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4—NIGHTS ONLY—4 day, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thurs day, August 28, 29, 30 and 31. The Celebrated Romantic Actor,

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The Largest and Best Hotel in Los Angeles. AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN PLANS. Liberal Management! Reasonable Rates! Headquarters for Tourists and Com-mercial Men.

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The Finest Restaurant in Souther California. Catering for Wedding and Parties in or out of the city. OYSTERS, SOE DOZEN. J. E. AULL, Prop.

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The only first-class hotel open all the
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WORLD'S FAIR—FIRST-CLASS Accommodations for individuals and large parties; house in perfect sanitary condition. For further particulars address P. C. HAY, 2535 Prairie ave., Chicago, Ill. Chicago, Ill.
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Hill six First-class family hotel; appointments perfect; central location;
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THE HOTEL BALMORAL OF PASA dena is a first-class house, open all the year round, with dining-room service

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HOTEL ST. ANGELO—COR. TEMPLE
st. and Grand. ave.; cool, pleasant
rooms; reasonable rates. HOTEL AMIDON, GRAND A 20th st.; board at reasonable ble board.

#### DERSONALS-

PERSONAL—COFFEE, FRESH ROASTed, on our Giant coffee roaster; Java
and Mocha, 5e be, Mountain co5c; Gerra, 20c; Rolled Rye, 10c; 4 les
Rices 6 lbs. Rolled Wheat, 25c; Apr.
1, 10 lbs. Reans, 25c; can Tomatoes or
Corn, 10c; 3 cans Corn Beef, 25c; can
Baked Beans, 10c; box Maccaroni, 55c;
Ext. Beef, 25c; 4 bars Dinmore's Soap,
25c; can Coal Oil, 80c; 3 lbs. Lard, 30c;
Fork, 13½c; Bacon, 15½c; Picnic Hams,
13½c; Mason Fruit Jars, 65c. ECONOMIC STORES, 305 S. Spring st.

OMIC STORES, 305 S. Spring st.

PERSONAL — RALPHS BROS.—GOLD
Bar Flout, 31; City Flour, 80c; Brown
Sugar, 30 bos, 31; gran. Sugar, 15 bs. 31;
4-lbs. Rice, 5 Sago or Taploca, 25c; 3
cans Table Fruit, 50c; Germea, 20c; 6 ibs.
Rolled Oats, 25c; Pickles, 10c qt; Comb
Honey, 10c; 5 boxes Sardines, 25c;
Midland Coffee, 25c bb; Eastern Gasoline, 80c, and Coal Oil, 80c; 2-lb. can
Corned Beef, 15c; Land, 10 lbs., 50c; 6
lbs., 50c, 60 ls. SPRING ST., cor. Sixth.

PERSONAL—MRS. PARKER. C. Lath.

PERSONAL—MRS. PARKER, CLAIR-voyant; consultations on business, love marriage, disease, mineral locations, life reading, etc. Take University electric car to Forrester ave, and Hoover st., go west on Forrester ave, a blocks to Vine st.; second house on Vine west of Vermont ave.

of Vermont ave.

PERSONAL—HOUSEKEEPER: SOUTHern lady and a stranger wishes a situation as housekeeper for a party of the child,
good cook, also experienced in numerical good cook, also experienced in the cook of the cook of

PERSONAL-LADIES MISFIT STORE. Ladies new and second-hand clathing bought and sold. 646 S. SPRING ST. Send postal. PERSONAL-MORRIS PAYS 50 PER cent. more for gents' second-hand clothing than others; send postal. 111½ Commercial.

GOLDMAN & SON, MODELMAKERS, 1702 S. Main st., Los Angeles; models and experimental machinery made to order or repaiged; inventors' work strictly confidential.

I INES OF CITY BUSINESS-

WORKS-BAKER IRON WORKS,

POINTS OF THIS MORNING'S NEWS

### The Times.

TODAY'S BULLETIN-AUGUST 27, 1893. (BY TELEGRAPH:) Terrible accient on the Long Island Railroad-estimated forty persons are killed or injured .... The silver debate finished in the House-a vote to be taken Monday .... A wealthy rancher's wife plots to kill him for love of another....A bloody riot in Chicago....The Duke of Edinburgh's succession causes dissatisfaction ... A Placerville undertaker commits suicide....The races close at Santa Barbara....Some fast miles made on bicycles.

NOTABLE LOCAL OCCURRENCES. Two suits against John D. Bullard, owner of the old Courthouse property, for breach of contract ... Billy Young, the "mac," is convicted of manslaughter.... Closing contests in the ten nis tournament-Alexander again the champion., Horticultural Commissioner Scott files a report on the purple scale....A would-be boycotter convicted in the Police Court ... Opinion of the District Attorney on deputy constables' fees .... A clever young swindler captured and returned to the city....The Keeley graduating exercises at the Soldiers' Home .... Doings in society.

Street improvement act adopted at Pasadena by an overwhelming majority....San Bernardino authorities cleaning out the disreputable houses....Santa Ana raising the standard of the public schools....Pomona people clamoring for public improvements.... Close of the Santa Barbara fair .... Preparations for the Admission day sports at Riverside ... Facts of the anti-Chinese troubles at Ontario.

GENERAL

WEATHER INDICATIONS For Southern California: Fair weather;

stationary temperature Sunday; westerly winds.

#### SPECIAL NOTICES-

THE SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES OF THE State Loan and Trust Company are in closed in a fire-proof and burgiar-tyro vault, which is ample in cize and tril liantly lighted by electricity; alcoves ettached for the private examination of valuables, with writing materials; young lady in attendance.

SUBSCRIPTIONS WILL NOW BE REceived for shares in the Eleventh Annal Series of the Savings Fund and Building Society of Los Angeles. Apply to the secretary, E. H. GRASETT, room 3, New Wilson Block.

MRS. S. L. SLAUGHT. HAIRDRESSER.

s, new Wilson Block.
MRS. S. L. SLAUGHT, HAIRDRESSER,
121½ E. Second st.; cutting and curling
beings, 15c; curling all over the head,
25c; shampoing and hairdressing, 50c;
compositing, 35c; hair goods for sale and
to order.

to order.

27
28. REBECCA LEE DORSEY, 114 S
Spring st., Summers Block; special at
tention given to obstetrical cases, an
all diseases of women and children
consultation hours. 1 to 5 p.m. Tel. 1227 F YOU WISH YOUR PIANO WELL tuned and cared for, address W. D GHBB, 362 Patton st. No charge for examination; see to your plano in time also planos to rent.

also planos to rent.

REV. SELAH W. BROWN, D.D., ONE of the most eloquent divines in this section, will preach today, morning and evening, at Trinity Methodist Church, 522 S. Broadway.

W. B. SCAR: OROUGH, NOTARY PUBLIC.

Agent of the Lion and National Fire Insurance Companies. 106 S. Broadway.

PIANOS FOR RENT-Finest line of renting Finest line of renting pianos in the city.
FRED'K W. BLANCHARD.
103 N. Spring st., Bartlett's Music

House. QUEEN OLIVES, CHOW-CHOW, pickles, pearl onions, piccadilli, Eastern pigs' feet, anchovies, sardellen, jellies, preserves, STEPHENS, Mott Market. WILLIAM R. BURKE & CO., FIRE IN-surance agents; \$20,000,000 represented money to loan on real estate; Notary Data 2012, N. Speine at., unstairs.

line of perfunery, manicure and tolle articles. Agents for Cameron's tolle peparations. 311 S. SPRING ST. FINE PARLOR ORGAN FOR SALE AT a bargain; very little used; good as new. Address ORGAN, care Y.M.C.A. 29

ADIES - FOR BARGAINS IN FINI millinery go to THURSTON'S NEW MILLINERY STORE, 264 S. Main, opp. Third. HAY STORED AT REASONABLE rates; good building. S. A. CLARK, Wilson ave. and Del Mar st.. Pasadena. wilson ave. and Del Mar St., Pasadena.
PA. DENTAL CO., 420 S. MAN, MAKE
a specialty of gold filling, crown and
bridge work. A. J. STEVENS, prop.
MRS. E. BERGSTEDT, MIDWIFE,
Graduate of the University of Stockhalm, 2304 brick block, 127 E. Third St. Specialty diseases of women.

W. KRINGLE, PIANO TUNER with Fisher, Boyd & Marygold, 121-123 N. Spring.

G. A. DOBINSON, NOTARY AND COnveyance, 1 Bryson Block.

N. Spring.

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JUDSON'S WORLD'S FAIR EXCURsions, under our personal supervision,
every Wednesday, at greatly reduced
rates via the Denver and Rio Grande
Railway, avoiding the heat and dust of
the desert. For further information regarding rates and reservation of berths,
call on or address and reservation of berths,
call on or address, and the servation of Spring st.

ONE DAY SAVED BY TAKING THE Santa Fe's personally conducted family excursions through to St. Louis, Chicago and Boston every Wednesday. Family tourist sleepers to Kansas City and Chicago daily. For particulars apply to agents Southern California Ry., or TICKET OFFICE, 129 N. Spring st., Los Angeles.

Los Angeles.

PHILLIPS EAST-BOUND EXCURsions, personally conducted, via Denver
and Rio Grande and Rock Island Route,
from Los Angeles every Tuesday and
Friday, crossing the Sierra Nevadas
and passing entire scenery on Rio
Grande by daylight. Office, 138 S.

## IT IS FINISHED

### The Last Speech Has Been Delivered

And the House Will Take a Vote Tomorrow.

The Wilson Bill Likely to Carry.

Speculation Concerning the Senate's Work.

Voorhees Measure Will Probably Go t erence-Talk of Applying the Cloture-Cockran and Reed Arouse Enthusiasm

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 .- (By the Associated Press.) The prevailing imsion as to the probable action of the two houses on the silver question finds expression as follows: The vote on the Wilson repeal bill will be taken on Monday in the House, and the silver purchase clause of the Sherman law will, as far as that body is conerned, be wiped out of existence. bill will then go to the Senate, where it will be referred to the Finance Comwho will promptly pigeon

The Senate will go right along talking silver as it has been doing for several days. It will do this for two weeks, probably longer, before a final vote will be taken. The bill which will be passed will be the Voorhees bill, not the Wilson bill from the House, which will slumber on quietly in the rooms of the Finance Committee. Then the Voorhees bill will go over to the House. There it will doubtless be acted upon with little delay, though it may bring another flood of oratory, because, as there is some difference between the Senate and House measthe silver men may insist on

ome talk If there is a prospect of a contest, however, the cloture will be speedily applied and the bill will be passed and then be ready for the President's signature. The Voorhees bill only differs from Mr. Wilson's bill in making a declaration in favor of monometal. declaration in favor of monometal

#### FIFTY-THIRD CONGRESS. EXTRA SESSION.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—(By the Associated Press.) HOUSE.—The galleries were filled this morning by people attracted by the fact that this was the last day of the great silver debate, and was to be signalized by a battle of oratorical giants. The Speaker announced that the debate in favor of the bill would be closed by its author Reco

nounced that the debate in favor of the bill would be closed by its author, Representative Wilson of West Virginia, and that of the opposition by Representative Bland of Missouri.

Mr. Clarke of Alabama was the first speaker. He believed it the duty of Congress to fix the ratio at 18 to 1; still, he would not cast a vote that would continue to paralyze the industry of the country. There was a necessity of immediate action to restore confidence. The trouble was due to the purchasing of silver under the Sherman law, as the people believed, and aw, as the people believed, and whether that belief was correct or not, he would vote to repeal the law, or do anything to restore confidence. REED SPEAKS.

The next speaker was Hon. Thomas B. Reed of Maine, After sketching briefly the financial condition of the After sketching country and declaring that he had no desire to deal with the situation from a political standpoint, he proceeded to say that the Démocratic party was brought into power by a curious combination of circumstances, but, in a large measure, by the apathy of the American people. The consciousness of this fact, he said, underlies the entire situation. He would not raise the question whether protection were wise or not, but the fact remained, even if it were admitted that the propositions of the Democratic platform were entirely the Democratic platform were entirely correct, that the system upon which the manufacturers of the country had regulated their business for thirty years was threatened with a total change. Whether that change would be for the better, no man can know. What the Democratic party proposes to do, nooody can say: They do not even know,

themselves.

The speaker said that if the reforma the speaker said that if the reforma-tion of the tariff were in the hands even of its friends who favored protec-tion instead of those who denounced it, business would be stagnant or at a standstill, but when its reformation was in the hands of men opposed to the present system, the manufacturers of the country who built upon the presystem must necessary call a halt. If their goods are to come in competition with the manufactures of other lands, where production is on a different basis, and whose labor is differently regarded, no manufacturer will dare manufacture no manufacturer will dare manufacture more than absolute necessity requires. He characterized this as one phase of the cause of the present condition of affairs. He considered the Sherman act and the accumulation of silver as the earliest indicator of approaching disaster, rather than as the chief cause. He did not believe that the Democratic Congress, even under the pressure of



"We Have Come to the Farting of the Ways." - SENATOR VEST.

to exhibit their wisdom in the way of amendments, but confined them to the amendments, but confined them to the Democratic proposition. He would waste no time showing that the rights of the minority are outraged according to the Democratic position when the Republicans were in power, for he recognized now, as then, the necessity and duty of the party in power assuming the responsibility of the action.

recognized now, as then, the necessity and duty of the party in power assuming the responsibility of its action. He was only sorry the question could not be settled within the bounds of the Democratic party itself, but everybody knew that a majority of the Democrates would decide against the good sense of the nation.

Though he did not believe that the repeal of the Sherman act would give immediate prosperity, he would vote for it because, whether justly or not, it is believed to be the cause of the hearding of currency, and because only by repeal could the nation hope to attract foreign capital. He characterized the charge that the law of 1873 was a trick as "one of the most stupendous fabrications which ever existed in political life."

The pathway of duty was unconditional repeal—if that did not giverelief, we must try something else and the sooner the better. Republicans found themselves in a peculiar position. The newly chosen Democratic President found himself poweries in his first great recommendation to his own party, and was forced to appeal to the patriotism of another party, whose patriotism has never been appealed to in vain.

He sketched the salient points in the financial history of the Republican party, and closed by saying that when the day came, as it surely would, for that party to lead the country back to prosperity, it would take back with it our ancient glory undirined by adversity, our ancient honor, unsullied Mr. Reed's closing words were received with a prolonged outburst of

ceived with a prolonged outburst of applause. He was followed by Repretative de Armond of Missouri, in op sentative de Armond of Missouri, in op-position to unconditional repeal. The latter took Secretary Carlisle to task for following the rulnous financial policy of, his predecessor.

The Democrats and Republicans of

the Senate had agreed to drop tariff reform to secure the passage of the repeal bill. He would protest against such arrangement. The dividing lines were the money powers of the East such arrangement. The dividing lines were the money powers of the East with their foreign backing against the toiling masses of the West and South. Representative Williams of Illinois opposed the repeal. He contended that the Sherman law was not responsible for the panic, though the panic was the legitimate offspring of the Perublican party. To repeal the panic was the legitimate offspring of the Republican party. To repeal the Sherman law would be to break the last link binding gold and silver. He was followed by Representative Allen of Mississippi, in opposition to re-peal in a speech full of humor.

COCKRAN'S EFFORT. Representative Cockran of York was the next speaker. some preliminary utterances, he After the Democratic platform did not de-clare for the free coinage of silver. An attempt was made in the conven-tion by a delegate from Colorado to commit the party to that principle, but it failed to secure ten votes. Colo-rado and Nevada were declaring that the party was departing from the the Democratic platform did rado and Nevada were decarring that the party was departing from, the platform in this matter. If that was so, why did the States take to the woods in the election in 1892? Was it because those States abandoned the Democratic platform that Mr. Pence was elected to the House from Colorado? Representative Cockran, derado? Representative Cockran. de-clared he was standing on the platform with both feet. He asserted, and defied Bland to prove otherwise, that there was no instance in the history of civilization where gold and silver circulated side by side at any

France had imported \$600,000,000 in rance had imported \$500,000,000 in gold to maintain parity, and the United States would have had to do the same under like-circumstances.

Representative Cockran controverted the assertion of Mr. Bryan of

verted the assertion of Mr. Bryan of Nebraska that silver was still a basis of value of farmers' products, saying that if that was so, why not give the farmers the full value of it. "You would give the farmer 371½ grains of pure silver." he said, "while I would give him 651½." The proposed debasement of coin would reduce debits 45 per cent. Mr. Bryan assumed that the loss would fall on the banks, but the fact was, that the banks and corporations were the debtors of the country, and the workingmen were the creditors. He denied that gold the creditors. He denied that gold had appreciated. Never before did the laboring man of America receive so much gold for his labor. Messrs. Bland and Bryan propose in their plans to make the bankers of New York a receive of \$21,000,000 in the control of the co

the currency, and now stringency fol lows. Mr. Bland's proposition to give 351¼ grains of silver for 651¼ would be called robbery if related to wheat or corn. The farmer suffered most in the depreciation of prices under the shorman low. the depreciation of prices under the Sherman law, and it was a strange friend of the farmer who desired its continuance. The speaker claimed there was a unity of interests of the whole country, and efforts to section-alize it on any basis would result in

benefit to no one.

He closed with an eloquent appeal for equity and justice as the basis of governmental policy, awakening a whirlwind of applause and cries of "vote." He was overwhelmed with congratulations on what was considered a magnificent effort. The excitement on the floor was so great that the Speaker had to call on the officers of the House to restore order.

BLAND CLOSES.

Representative Bland then began

Representative Bland then began the closing argument in behalf of the silver men. He said that if the gen-tleman from New York (Mr. Cockran.) whose financial themes were evidently gained from the manipulation of the stock exchange would call to the gained from the manipulation of the stock exchange, would cnly go to that country where he had said were ob-tained the agricultural products which were shipped abroad in order to bring back the European gold necessary to sustain the public credit, he would un-derstand why the gentleman and him-self were so radically different in their views. It was true, as the sentleviews. It was true, as the gentle-man said, that it was to the products of the soil of this country that the financiers of this government looked to bring back the gold of Europe in or-der to maintain our present financial

Continuing, Mr. Bland said that allof the dogmatic utterances of the gentleman from New York (Cockran) were
made in the face of history and in the
face of truth. He (Bland) did not defend the Sherman act, and if he could
be sherman act, and if he could
be sherman act, and if he could put in its place a provision for free coinage of silver at a ratio of 16 to 1, he would vote for its repeal.

He saw no reason whatever for changing the existing ratio of 16 to 1. The production of gold and silver for the last hundred years had been at a ratio of about 15½ to 1, and that the ratio of silver coinage was different among the nations of the world. The propositions to be substituted were for free coinage of silver at any ratio that might be fixed. That meant that the people should seem their wint. people should issue from their mint their own money and not let it be issued by the banks. So far as the operations of the Sherman bill were concerned, the people issued their own money under it, and what harm, after all, did the silver in the treasury do? Although the Sherman act was not in conformity with biretailing wet under onformity with bimetallism, yet, under it, \$30,000,000 or \$40,000,000 in greenbacks per year were put in circulation.

per year were put in circulation.

He sent to the clerk's desk and had read a dispatch referring to an article in the New York Evening Post as to the application of pressure in favor of the application of the Sherman act, the standing train, and hurled them to the standing train, and hurled them to the withhold credits from country mer-chants. He denounced the article, and declared it to be a notorious fact that the people of the South and West who had money on deposit in New York banks could not have their checks paid, this being done to weaken Western banks, and to have an influence upon the Representatives of the House.

The silver men in the House had of-Mr. Pence form Colo-kran. de-the plat-asserted, otherwise, otherwise, compromises were rejected, there would never be another compromise offered. (Applause.) To maintain a gold standard meant to demonstize sil-ver and to lower the prices of labor. The Wilson bill asked the States Congress to so legislate as to add to the prosperity of England and Australia, and to the distress and adversity of the farmers and miners of America.

He had not advocated the Sherman law. He had voted against it, but it was now the last bulwark of silver. It was proposed to demonetize silver. Now was the time to let the country see who were the friends of silver and bimetallism in this House. To strike bimetallism in this House. To strike down sliver would mean a political revolution that would strike down both great political parties. For one, he was willing to join the people, even though Democracy would have to go to the wall. (Applause.)

Representative McMillan of Tennessee was the next speaker. He said there were three kinds of currency in the country—gold, silver, and paper, and he would keep these three kinds of currency each of them equal to the other and he would resist any afother, and he would resist any effort to legislate the destruction of any one of these kinds of currency. He did not want monometallism in either silver or gold. He wanted bimetallism. He intended to offer an amendment to the silver coloner proposition to the and Rio Grande and Rock Island Route from Los Angeles every Tuesday and passing entire scenery on Rio Grande by daylight. Office, 138 S. SPRING.

DENTISTS—

And Dental Rooms.

ADAMS BROS. DENTISTS. E394 S. Spring bet. Second and Third painless in the condition of the workingmen would be brought that the workingmen would be brought the above of the salvier coinage proposition to the silver coinage proposition to the silver deal of the silver coinage proposition to the silver hat make the banks and derive the laboring man of 45 the wall deprive the laboring man of 45 the wall deprive the laboring man of 45 the subre silver of policitions and deprive the laboring man of 45 the wall deprive the laboring man of 45 the subre rect, of the wall deprive the laboring man deprive the labo

## FEARFUL LOSS

### A Collision on a Long Island Road.

Forty Persons Killed or Very Badly Injured.

Two Cars Telescoped and Destroyed.

The Disaster is Caused by Gross Negligence.

The Wounded Removed by Carloads-Have meyer's Tin Shops Transformed into Temporary Morgues-Particu-lars of the Disaster.

LONG ISLAND CITY, Aug. 28 .- (By he Associated Press.) A frightful ac cident occurred tonight at Brunswick Junction on the Long Island Railway The Rockaway train ran into a Man hattan Beach train about midway telescoping several cars. Sixteen dead have been taken from the wreck, and their bodies are now lying in Have-meyer's tin shops at Laurel Hill, which have been converted into a temporary morgue. It is estimated the num er of injured will reach in the neighorhood of thirty-five or forty people many of whom, it is believed, will die.

The accident, it is said, was due to the negligence of the tower man at Laurel Hill The injured are being conveyed to Long Island City hospitals as fast as the railroad officials can been dispatched. A number of surgeons have been summoned to the scene, and these are busily engaged in extending temporary relief to the in-

The particulars of the accident are as follows: The Manhattan Beach train was blocked at Brunswick Junction at about 11:30 o'clock, when the Rockaway Beach train, coming at a high rate of speed, ran into the tail end of the Manspeed, ran into the tail end of the Man-hattan Beach train, ploughing clean through the last two cars. Everybody in these cars was either killed or in-jured. The third car was thrown com-pletely from the track. One man says he saw eight bodies taken from the wreck, and that one corpse lay on the top of the engine of the Rockaway train. The physicians who are now on train. The physicians who are now or the scene were summoned from the Long Island City Hospital.

ong Island City Hospital.
The names of the killed cannot be earned yet. Among the injured are:
H. G. Kimball of Brooklyn.
Eugene M. Welss of New York.
August Jacobson of New York.

All three sustained internal injuries in addition to these, Welss had both

In addition to these, Welss had both arms broken, and Kimball's head was badly cut.

Theodore Grove of New York, cut about head, arms and legs.

James Daroon of New York, injured about body. James Brady of New York, internally injured.
William Lynch of New York, badly

3 a.m.-At this hour it is said twenpersons, at least, were killed in e collision at the junction, and it is ought this number will be increased thought this number will be increased before morning, as many of the in-jured are reported to be in a critical right and left of the track. There were nearly one hundred and fifty persons in the last two cars, it is said. Otto Dengler, New York, who was a passenger on the Rockaway thain with his wife and family, says the train was running at a high speed all of the way. He says they were just in sight of the Long Island City Chemical Works when there was a frightful crash, and the passengers were thrown heels over head out of their seats. The men made for the door, and the women were crushed beneath them. Dengler said the people in those cars Dengler said the people in those cars owe their lives to two policemen, who jumped into the doorways, and one cried: "Keep still! Keep still, boys; you are going to get it. You'll get it, anyway." The officers had a great

collision. Dengler save that the last two cars of the Manhattan train were smashed into kindling wood, and bodies were ly-ing around everywhere. Some of the passengers of the Rockaway train helped to carry the wounded into the chemical works. Dengler saw twelve chemical works. Dengier saw twelve persons taken there, some dead, and-some of them hurt. He saw the headless body of a young we han there. The killed and injured, he says, were all on the Manhattan train. He does not think any of the Rockaway passengers. were seriously injured, but that all were shaken up and bruised.

fight to keep the crowd quiet fight to keep the crowd quiet. The train ran about two blocks after the

N. Nawoptsay of No. 444 East Eighty-eighth street was on the Manhattan Beach train. He says that the collision broke the coupling between the second and third cars from the last, and that the front of the train ran on ahead. leaving the two cars with the wounded and dead passengers behind. He was in one of the rear cars, and was thrown out on his head. He thinks everybody more or less injured.

The wounded are being carried to the hospital as fast as the meager facilities at hand will allow. An express car has just arrived containing fifteen of the wounded. Three of them died on the way here. One of them had both legs-cut off. The doctors say a great many persons are suffering from the shock names of the killed are unobtain-

ANOTHER ACCOUNT. LONG ISLAND CITY (L. I.) Aug. 27.—This city was startled just before midnight last night by a telephone

message from Laurel Hill, reporting that the Rockaway Beach train and Manhattan Beach train had been in collision, and that a great many persons had been burt, and six or seven dilled outright. The Long Island Raff-coad depot was notified to send on a wrecking train at once, and a special train to bring in the injured, to have ambulances and surgeons at hand to ambulances and surgeons at hand to receive them, and to send doctors to Laurel Hill, if possible.

At first, the report was that the regular last train from Rockaway

Beach, which leaves there at 11 p.m., had been run into by an extra from Manhattan Beach, which was bringing back a crowd from the fireworks at Coney Island. The railroad officials who came up to Long Island City at 1 o'clock this morning said that, on the contrary, the extra Manhattan train was at a standstill, held by a telegraph operator, when the Rockaway train came along and ran into it. Both trains were crowded, the standing train especially so, and he said he believed twelve persons had been killed, and thirty or thirty-five injured. each, which leaves there at 11 p.m.

injured.
At this hour ambulances and surgeons from Lang Island City College
Hospital are waiting in Long Island
station for the special train with the
sufferers. The collision occurred beyond Penny bridge, and how it happened that the Manhattan Beach train
was held there is not known. There
were unusual attractions of Manhattan Beach
were unusual attractions of Manhattan Beach
were unusual attractions. were unusual attractions at Manhattan Beach and Coney Island, and the extra train was run to help bring them

#### FOUR LIVES.

Head-end Collision on the Harlem Near Brewsters.

BREWSTERS (N. Y.,) Aug. 26.—(By the Associated Press.) A terrible accident occurred this noon on the Har-lem Railroad near Dykeman's Station, fust north of here, which cost four lives, and probably more. It was the result of a head-end collision between the westbound New York express and the Pawling accommodation

The killed are: DANIEL PONETEIRERE, engineer. WILLIAM ELLIOTT, engi-WILLIAM BEST, fireman. NELLIE REID, aged 19. The injured number three.

#### CHICAGO RIOT.

Conflict Between Police and Workingmen.

Brave Inspector Tackles the Crowd-Stones and Revolver Handles Freely Used-Mayor Harrison Will Allow

No More Meetings.

CHICAGO, Aug. 26 .- (By the Associated Press.) A short, but bloody riot occurred in front of the City Hall at 3 o'clock this afternoon Police officers and the parading unemployed workingmen came together, and clubs and rocks were used with serious effect. Isn'pector Alex Ross, Sergeant Swift and Patrolman James Larkin, and several policemen, were more or less injured. Michael Heroveiz and John Wenzel, rioters,

were cut about the head. At 2 o'clock this afternoon, hun-At 2 o'clock this afternoon, hundreds of unemployed men gathered at Lake Front Park to listen to addresses relative to the labor situation. At the close of the speechmaking, they formed for parade, and accorded by the band on paraded and making, they formed for parade, and proceeded by a band, marched up Washington street, completely blocking that thoroughfare. At the corner of Washington and Clark streets, the United States mail wagon attempted to get through the crowd. sent to Inspector Ross in his office in

sent to inspector Ross in his office in the City Hall.

The inspector walked over to the corner of Clark street, and, calling a couple of policemen, ordered them to clear a passage for the mail wagon. This angered the crowd. sidewalk was a buggy, belonging to J. H. Martindale, whom the crowd directed to get out of the way. This he could not do, and the mob seized the buggy and threw it upon the side walk with a crash. Inspector Ross at this moment, followed by three of-ficers, rushed into the crowd and ordered back. Rloting then commenced. Ross was struck on the head with

a paving-stone and felled to the earth. The officer regained his feet and at-tacked the maddened crowd. With powerful blows, he knocked down several men, his men standing by him pluckily. The crowd was too strong for them, however, and when Sergea. Swift went down with a broken hea Inspector Ross drew his revolver, ar kept the mob at bay for an instant. Inspector Shea hurried from City Hall at the head of a dozen men, and charged the crowd. The police, and charged the crowd. The police, by this time, had got the better of the mob, and had forced it back after a lively struggle, in which clubs, stones and revolver handles were freely used on both sides. A few minutes Inspector Lewis came up at the head of seventy men, followed later by patrol wagons bearing 200 more police-men. The crowd, which numbered 7000, by this time was quickly dis-

When Mayor Harrison, a few minutes later, learned of the fight, he ord that hereafter there should be no

After the men dispersed at the City Hall, they again assembled at Lake Front, where speechmaking was re-sumed. Mayor Harrison addressed the crowd, and implered the men to go back to their homes and manfully endure their temporary misfortune. He declared they would gain nothing by parades and demonstrations, which he would not tolerate. When he had

SANTA FE (N. M.) Aug. 26.—The Court of Private Land Claims has con-firmed the Peira lumber grant in Rio Arrinea county. It contains 42,000 acres. The court also confirmed the Sebastian de Bargos grant near Santa Fe of 14,000 acres.

Engine Manufacturers Assign.
MILWAUKEE, Aug. 26.—The Vileter
Manufacturing Company, makers of
engines and freighting machines, has
assigned. The liabilities are \$372,000;
assets nominally the same.

### THE CLOSING DAY.

#### Racing Finished at the Flower City.

Jenkins Makes a New Ten-mile Bicycle Record.

A Turfite Run Over and Very Badly Injured.

Opening Events at Sheepshead Bay-The Britannia Again Beats the Navahoe A Ten-inning Ball Game Ends in a Tie.

By Telegrach to The Times.

SANTA BARBARA. Aug. 25.—(Special.) The last day of the Santa Barbara races was the best of all, though the talent was hit hard again.

The ten-mile bicycle race was very rate ten-mic obycic late was very exciting, but the handicapper, Smith of Los Angeles, was censured for giving too heavy handicaps. Jenkins and Cromwell, two Los Angeles cracks sold hot favorites in the pools, although they were scratch men. H. L. Williams of Santa Paula had a 300 yard handicap, and won the race hand-ily in 30:41. Jenkins succeeded in breaking the Coast ten-mile bicycle record, his time being 31:11 from scratch. Jenkins beat that time four minutes in a practice spin, but the track was very badly cut up by the horses today. Cromwell quit on the sixth mile, as he saw the handicap was too heavy for him to win. Simpson, a Santa Barbara boy, took second place in this, his second race. Bicyclist Crawford ran against a boy just under the wire and was hurt quite badly, and broke his wheel.

Betting ran high on the two-year-old his time being 31:11

quite badly, and broke his wheel.

Betting ran high on the two-year-old five-eighth dash. Ali Baba, J. M. Price's bay stallion, by Joe Daniels, sold in the pools for \$20. The bay colt Cherokee, by Fellowsham, for \$15, and the field for \$5.

When the gong started at the five-eighths pole, Lottie L., Charley Thacker's little bay mare, by Sid, went to the front cut Cherokee out and won

Thacker's little bay mare, by Sid, went to the front, cut Cherokee out and won the dash in 1:04, Ali Baba a good second and Cherokee third. Lottle was a 85 to 1 shot, and the bookies felt sick. Those who have played the field throughout these races finished the week from \$100 to \$1000 ahead.

It was generally conceded that Andy, a brown gelding by Dashwood, had a sure thing in the postponed 2:20 pace, as he sold favorite and had two heats to the bay gelding Fred Mason's one

as he sold tavorite and had two heats to the bay gelding Fred Mason's one when darkness stopped the racing on Friday. The judges scented what they thought was crookedness, by the peculiar drive Charley Bornquest made in the last heat on Friday, and took Fred Mason away from him. Mason won this afternoon in two straight heats, winarternoon in two straight heats, win-ning the second by a nose from Tnera, who made a splendid drive down the homestretch.

Having been hit hard in three straight heats this afternoon, the talent tried to recoup in the 2:20 trot. But Derfee's speedy stallion, Gossiper, had too easy a thing, and the tempting had too easy a thing, and the tempting odds offered against him met with no takers. Durfee drove his entry, winning as he pleased in slow time. Redondo, a very promising stallion last year, fought hard with Ben Corbitt, the Santa Paula stallion, for second place

today, but lost it.

The sports here will go down in a body to Hueneme, where the race meet begins on Tuesday. Most of the horses entered here will also go to Hueneme. Louis Raffour of San Francisco was run over by Tiempo on the home stretch. Raffour put his head over the fence, and Tiempo, running close to the rail, struck it and dragged him out

rail, struck it and dragged him out upon the track and ran over him. Raffour is very dangerously hurt, and it is thought sustained concussion of the brain.

Summary:

Bicycle, ten-mile handicap: H. L. Williams, 300 yards, won; Simpson, ¾ of a mile, second; Percival, ¾ of a mile, third; Jenkins, scratch, fourth; Crawford, ¾ of a mile, ifth; Cromwell, scratch, dropped out.

scratch, dropped out.
Time by miles of Jenkins, Coast record. 21:03, 6:08, 9:20, 12:25, 15:42, 18:55 21:07, 24.18, 27:27, 31:11. Williams's time for ten miles was 30:41. Pacing, 2:20 class: Fred Mason, b. g., Bob Mason

Running, for two-year-olds, % of a mile dash: Lottie L., b.m., by Sid-Allie Hill, won; All Baba, b.s., by Joe Daniels, second; Cherokee, b.c., by Fellowsham, third; Tempo, b.c., by Siempre, fourth; time 1:04.

Trotting, 2:20 class: Gossiper, br.s., by Simmons-Smug-

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

The Senators and Browns Tie in Twelve In

BROOKLYN, Aug. 26.—(By the Associated Press.) The Brooklyns won easily. Brooklyn, 7; Chicago, 6.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 26.—It required ten innings to decide the game today. Baltimore, 7; Cincinnati, 8.
PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 26. — The

Colonels scored another victory. Phil-

Colonels scored another victory. Philadelphia. 2: Louisville, 5.

BOSTON, Aug. 26.—Cleveland outplayed the Champions at all points.

Boston, 2; Cleveland, 7.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Two games were played. Ehret's pitching won the first game for Pittsburgh. The Giants won the second game easily. First game: New York, 0; Pittsburgh, 1.

Second game: New York, 8; Pittsburgh, 2.

burgh, 2.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26. — There were two games today. The Browns won the first game by bunching their hits. The second game was called at the end of the tweifth inning on account ofdarkness. Firstgame: Washington, 6; St. Louis, 11. Second games. Washington, 4; St. Louis, 4.

#### AROUND THE TRACKS.

The Opening Day of the Sheepshead Bay Races.
SHEEPSHEAD BAY, Aug. 26.—(By the Associated Press.) This was the opening day of racing here; the track was fair and the weather fine.

Five furlongs: Dr. Hasbrouck won, Temen second, Lady Violet third; time

Five turlongs: Potentate won, Patrician second, Will Fonso third; time

Five furlongs: Stonenellie won, Little Pirate second, Joe Ripley third; time 1:02 2.5.

won, Roche second, Clio, gelding, third; One mile and a furlong: Lamplighter won, Wildwood second, The Pepper third; time 1:54 4-5. Seven furlongs: Evanatus won, Integrity second, Addie third; time 1,28 2.5.

SARATOGA, Aug. 26 .- The track was fair.
One mile: Tigress won, Galindo second. Maj. Joe third; time 1:46%.
Five and a half furlongs: Rey del Santa Anita won, Fredericks second;

Santa Anta won, Fredericks second, time 1:11.

Kenner stakes, one mile and a quar-ter: Stowaway won, Don Fulano sec-ond, El Reno third; time 2:17.

Merchants' stakes, one mile and a

uarter: Strathmete won, Saragossa econd, Charade third; time 2:15. Five and a half furlongs: Santa Ana.

won; Nick second, River and three-guarters: San Jose won, Alchemist second, St. Luke third; time 4:07 %. SPRINGFIELD, Aug. 26.—The track was fast and the weather fine. Oro Wilkes, who won the 2:21 trot, lowered his record to 2:2036.

In the 2:15 trot Azote won, Instant econd, Una Wilkes third; best time

the 2:21 trot Oro Wilkes won hine 2:21 trot for whites won, Alice Wiles second, Carldron third; best time 2:20 1/2. In the 2:25 trot, for four-year-olds, Sabina won, Rupert Gillig second, Ella Reeve third; time 2:20 1/2.

At Petaluma PETALUMA, Aug. 26.—In the 2:20 trot, unfinished, McGregor won, Dubec second, Maud M. third; time 2:19 1/4.

Special trot, unfinished: Margarett Worth won, Kitty S. second, Altissimo third; time 2:28 1/2. Free-for-all-trot: Shylock won, Tru-man second, Edenia third; time 2:19 1/4. In the 2:25 pace Nellie J. won, Gipsy S. second, A. Dick third; time 2:20 4.

In the 2:27 trot General won, Wiles second, Mustapha third; time 2:25 \( \). Futurity stake, trot: Secret won, Major second, Brown third; time

Broke Them All.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—Harr
Wheeler, in a five-mile competition race ver a four-lap track, broke all records English as well as American. His last quarter was made in 27 2-8 seconds, two-fifths of a second under Zimmer

Tennis Winners.
NEWPORT (R. I.,) Aug. 26,—In the National Tennis Tournament, fourth round, C. Hobart beat W. A. Larned, R. D. Wrenn beat R. Stevens, F. H. Hovey beat H. G. Hall, M. S. T. Chase beat D. Chandler.

The International.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 26.—Rain today spoiled the track at Chester Park for the international meet of the Cincin nati Century Club. Half-mile open, Zimmerman won in 1:15%. Interna-tional, mile open, Zimmerman won in

Terrill Defeats Foster.
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 29.—Walter
Foster, the crack bicyclist, H. F. Terrill and C. L. Davis competed in the final of the half-mile scratch race at the Alameda Club's meet today. Ter-rill won in 1:28 3-5; Davis was second.

Facile Princeps.

LONDON, Aug. 26.—The yacht
Britania today won the race at the re-Setta of the Start Bay Yacht Club. The course was a triangular one of forty-two miles. The American yacht Navahoe was third.

A Thirteen Inning Game. OAKLAND, Aug. 26.—The San Fran cisco and the Oakland ball clubs played a thirteen inning game today, Oakland winning by a score of 5 to 4.

#### KILLED HIMSELF.

A Placerville Undertaker Commits Suicide.

Money Troubles the Supposed Cause-Sa ramento to Have a Pure Water Supply-A Bank Refuses to Surrender Its Books.

PLACERVILLE, Aug. 26 .- (By the Associated Press,) Edward B. Morris, an undertaker and furniture dealer in this city, committed spicide this evening by shooting himself through heart with a revolver. The deed was committed in his store in the presenc of his aged mother, with whom he was holding a conversation, presumably about money matters. The deceased was 27 years of age and leaves a wido

A BANKING POINT.

A Tacoma Bank Declines to Surrender Its Books. TACOMA (Wash.,) Aug. 26.—(By the Associated Press.) General Bank Examiner Clary today attempted to take possession of the books of the Washngton National Bank, which went into voluntary liquidation by permission of the Comptroller of the Currency. The officers refused to deliver the books, claiming the bank had sufficient books, claiming the bank had sumcient funds to pay all claims, and that when it went into liquidation it ceased to be under the Comptroller's charge. The United States Court will be asked for a restraining order to prevent Clary from taking charge.

#### SECRETARY PIDWELL.

A Well-known San Franciscan Arrested for Embezzlement. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 26.—(By the Associated Press.) C. T. Pidwell, for many years secretary of the Odd Fellows' building, was arrested today on charge of embezzling \$4000. It is charged that he withheld rent paid for rooms in the building by various lodges.

#### Fellows throughout the State. A NEEDED CHANGE.

is well-known among the Odd

Sacramentans Propose to Be Furnished With Pure Water. SACRAMENTO, Aug. 26.—(By the Associated Press.) The proposition to secure a pure water supply for the city from a subterranean source east of the city, instead of the river water now in use, was carried today by 811 majority.

The Oakland Water Front

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 26.-The city of Oakland has brought suit against the corporation known as the Water Front Company to secure title to the Oakland water front, which is claimed One mile and a furlong: St. Leonards by the Water Front Company.

#### PLOTTED TO KILL. IT IS FINISHED.

Terrible Disclosure Made in Court.

Some Evidence in Divorce Suit Proceedings.

What an Intoxicated Husband Told His Wife.

Wealthy Rancher to Be Poisoned-Letter Between the Guilty Parties-Death and Divorce the Preliminaries to a New Union.

By Telegraph to The Times.

CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—(By the Associated Press.) In a bill for divorce, filed in the Superior Court today by Mrs. Bella H. Hassett against William E. Hassett of this city, the most astound-ing charges are made. It is alleged, and the allegations are supported by written evidence, that Hassett conspired with the wife of a wealthy farmer, named Stone, now living near Nashua, Iowa, to murder Stone, get a divorce from his own wife and then marry the widow Stone, who, by the letters attached, was more than ready to put her own husband out of the way that she might marry Hassett.

Hassett comes from a wealthy family in Jefferson, Iowa. His father, who was a wealthy hardware dealer, died some time ago and left him from \$50,000 to \$75,000. He was married to Miss Hicks, who lived in Hamilton, O. About one year ago, while Hassett

to Miss Hicks, who lived in Hamilton, O. About one year ago, while Hassett was traveling through Iowa, he became acquainted with Mrs. Stone, who was liv ng with her husband, a wealthy farmer in Nashua.

The woman, the bill alleges, became enamored of Hassett, and, it is charged, made the proposition to make away with her husband, who was past middle age and an invalid. It is alleged that the plot, as evidenced by the data attached to the bill, was to bring Stone to Chicago on a trip to the World's Fair, and place a quantity of poison in the medicine he was taking. The couple hoped to shield themselves, it is said, from the clutches of the law it is said, from the clutches of the law

it is said, from the clutches of the law by giving out that the death of Stone was from natural causes. Mrs. Hassett became aware of the so-called intrigue through an accident. Not long ago her husband came home intoxicated and a quarrel arose, result-ing in the defendant telling his wife he had a woman in Iowa who loved him more than she, and that if she did not believe it she would find a number of number of letters in his trunk which would prove it. Mrs. Hassett opened the trunk while her husband was away from home and found the letters. She was horrified at their contents, and immediately placed the matter in the hands of her attorneys, who prepared papers for a divorce.

The first letter is dated Nashua, Iowa, Iowa,

The first letter is dated Nashua, Iowa, June 28, in which the preliminaries were decided upon. It was planned to reach Chicago early on the following Sunday morning and to attend the fair on July 9, when she was to administer something that would make her husband sick, and then, if death resulted, attribute it to something else. The next letter announced the change of time in starting. In this letter Mrs. Stone asked Hassett to procure some P. acid and morphine. The letter ends with a caution to Hassett to destroy all letters. The letters are signed "Nellie," and are thickly sprinkled with terms of endearment. When Hassett became aware in his

sober moments that his wife had ob-tained possession of the letters he made tained possession of the letters he made an attempt to kill her, it is said, and was only prevented from doing so by the inteference of the neighbors. He was in Chicago tonight, but could not be located. Mrs. Hassett was seen tonight, and admitted all allegations, contained in the bill. Whether the alleged plot to take the life of Stone was frustrated or not could not be ascertained tonight. It is thought by the attorneys that Mr. and thought by the attorneys that Mr. and Mrs. Stone were in Chicago on the night of July 4. but nothing definite could be learned.

#### HIGHWAYMEN.

nent citizens of the county was returning home from church with his wife, twelve miles northeast of this city four highwaymen attacked him. the struggle they shot him dead. The entire neighborhood and the police of this city are now searching for them. They held up three other parties on the same road previous to the attack on Helmick.

CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—For \$10,000 Mrs. E. R. Harmon, alias Mrs. Harmon Anson, today offered to guarantee a Russian exhibitor a medal of the first class and a certificate of merit. Con cerning her ability to perform all sh promised she referred to Commissione Beason of Oklahoma and the commis sioner from Wyoming. The conse quence was the arrest of Mrs. Harmon.

Cut Throats. BALTIMORE (Md.,) Aug, 26.-G. F Reed of North Baltimore, while drunk this morning, cut his wife's throat and

his own. Both are dying.

Admission Day is Chicago.

From the following extract from a private letter to one of the committee in this city from one of the managers in Chicago, it would appear that great preparations are making for the celebration of Admission day by Californians in that city:

"For September 9 we are planning a great time, a series of floats representing California history, from the time of the mission fathers to the present day, and a float representing cause of the mission fathers to the present day, and a float representing fruit will make the people believe we have returned to our much-talked hospitality."

Surely of Dried Fruits.

J. C. Maslin of Chicago, an extensive buyer of dried fruit, is at the Hollenbeck. He reports the supply of California fruits this year as unusually large, and says that the prunes from the Santa Claus Valley alone will more than equal the total product of the State for previous years. Arraigned for Robbery.

Clyde Sheets, Martin Devine and Williams Devine were arraigned in the Police Court yesterday on a charge of robbery. Their preliminary examination was set for next Thursday. They are believed to be the men who, about a week ago, assaulted and robbed a Chinaman near Vernon.

### ABOUT A DUKEDOM

[Continued from first page.]

question, and with the question of the force bill. They were called upon to revise the pension roll, which had a million pensioners on it. They were called upon to revise the tariff., and they were called upon to reform the currency. The latter ought to be done without unnecessary delay. Then the others could be taken up.

WILSON AND OTHERS. WILSON AND OTHERS.

Representative Geary of California said that, in his judgment, the Sherman law had been enacted to prevent the enactment by the Democrats of the free coinage bill. He should vote for the repeal of the Sherman act. He could not vote for free coinage with a ratio of 16 to 1. The ratio of 20 to 1 would be something better. But, in that event, in the markets of the world silver dollars would be 32 per cent. besilver dollars would be 33 per cent. be-

silver dollars would be 33 per cent. below par.

Representative Wilson of West Virginia, the author of the bill, closed the
debate with a speech in support of the
measure. He said that the so-called
Sherman act failed to justify the expectations of those who planned it.
It had been expected to raise the price
of silver bullion throughout the world.
That expectation proved a false one.
It had been expected that expansion of
the currency and renewed prosperity the currency and renewed prosperity would follow the enactment of the law. That expectation had been equally falsified. Instead of producing an ex-pansion of the currency, it produced a contraction of it. No one could doubt that the Sherman law was largely re-sponsible for the panic that suddenly sponsible for the panic that suddenly sponsible for the panic that suddenly overspread the country. It has been argued from the first speech to the last made against the pending bill that it would, while stopping the purchase of silver, throw the country upon a gold back.

basis.

The bill proposed here would not de-The bill proposed here would not de-monetize a single sliver dollar circulat-ing today in any part of the country. The bill had come, not to destroy, but to save. (Applauge.) It had come, not to strike down sliver, but to place it

at once and forever on an impregnable basis with gold in the circulation of the country. (Applause.)

Representative Martin then inquired whether the passage of the bill would necessitate the sale of bonds in order to see the second of the

Mr. Wilson said that he would merely All. Wilson said that he would merely repeat his remark that the passage of this bill would at once and forever restore silvers to a parity with gold, and there would be no necessity for the government to issue bonds for any purpose. (Applause.) It carried with it, not only a promise of the maintenance of parity between gold and silver but it carried between gold and silver, but it carried parity, (Applause.)

Representative McMillan inquired whether the gentleman proposed to follow this bill up with a proposition for

free coinage.

Mr. Wilson rejoined that he was satisfled that it was the earnest desire of the Democratic administration not only to support the existing silver circula-tion in this country, but to increase the issue of silver currency to the utmost extent. It was safe to do so, and to keep silver on a parity with gold. (Applause.) The speaker then declared the first benefit to accrue from this bill was the restoration to the people of thei

The House then took a recess until o'clock.

At the evening session Gen. Traces of New York sided with the Presiden on the silver question, and Representa-tive Stone of Kentucky favored the equal use of gold and silver. Repre-sentative Boutelle of Maine said he was willing to lend his humble aid to the Democratic President, but insisted that the financial question had

always been a partisan one, and he would show for twenty years the Dem-ocratic party had been on the wrong Representative Fellows of New York, speaking of the city of New York, said she demanded sound money

york, said she demanded sound money currency, and she cared nothing whether that currency was gold, silver or paper, provided every dollar was equal to every other dollar. Representative Fithian of Illinois then addressed the House. His speech had been awaited with considerable interest because it has been known that had been awaited with considerable in-terest, because it has been known that strong efforts had been brought to bear to induce him to support the adminis-tration's policy, but Mr. Fithian griev-ously disappointed those who hoped he

would support repeal.

"By the last national platform," said Them.

DANVILLE (Va.,) Aug. 26.—(By the Associated Press.) Last night, as Henry Helmick, one of the money. This platform was the national convention upon this great and important question. He who is a good Democrat, must honestly and faithfully keep his pledge. He is not a good Democrat who repudiates it. Bimetallism is therein so explicitly and plainly declared for that no tortured construction can cloud its mean

"This is the platform upon which the Democracy went before the peo-ple last November; this is the platform upon which Grover Cleveland accepted the Democratic nomination for Presi dent; this is the platform and these are the principles upon which the na-tional Democracy fought their battle I expect to keep faith as a Democrat I will not be blindly led into casting my vote in the direction of placing this country upon a single gold standard.

"Under the Democratic platform we should so adjust the ratio between the two metals as to maintain parity, and coin both metals freely, without discrimination against either or a charge for mintage. When the pledge is fulfilled, no free colnage Democrat will refuse to vote for the repeal of the Sherman law. I shall vote for each and every amendment fixing the ratio between the two metals, beginratio between the two metals, beginratio between the two metals, beginning with 16 to 1 and ending with 20 to 1. If all shall be defeated, I shall vote to restore the Bland act, and if that should be voted down, I will feel it my duty to cast my vote against unconditional repeal. The platform of the Democratic party must be fulfilled, and not in part." (Applause.) Representative Hudson of Kansas was against repeal, and Mr. Hendrix of New York spoke on the side of sound currency. currency.

At 11:05 o'clock the House adjourned until Monday, August 28, at noon, when the first vote will be taken.

Charged With I mbez tlement Cherced With mbextlement.

Selena King of Garvanza filed a complaint in the Police Court yesterday, charging one Ralph Rogers with embezzlement, in that while acting as her agent he appropriated to his own use a certain deed of the value of \$100, which deed was her property.

Rogers was arraigned yesterday morning and his examination postponed to a later date.

New York Democrats.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—The Democratic State Committee today decided to hold a State convention October 5 at Saratoga. Buying Silver.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—The Treasiry Department today purchased 181,000
nunces of silver at \$0.7375 per ounce.

Edinburgh's Accession is Not Satisfactory.

Emperor William Would Have Preferred Another.

Federation Secrets Jealously Guarded by Germany.

Naples Anti-French Riots-A Roma Palace Destroyed by Fire-Timber . Lands in Ten French Com-

By Telegraph to The Times.

BERLIN, Aug. 26.—(By Cable and Associated Press.) The succession of the Duke of Edinburgh to the rulership of the duchies of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha dominates political interest in Germany, and widely divergent rumors in regard to the matter are accompanied to the regard to the matter are all the property of the control of everywhere circulated. Putting all these aside, there is no doubt that the succession of the English Duke has surprised and dissatisfied the nation, though the fact is quietly accepted by

the duchies concerned.

It is probable that Emperor William would have preferred that Prince Alfred, the only son of the Duke of Edinburgh, should have succeeded that His Majesty hoped Alfred might induce his uncle, the Duke of Edinburgh was the pulse of Edinburgh with the Duke of Edinburgh was the pulse of Edinburgh was t burgh, to waive his claim to the suc ourse, to waive his reported to have told the Duke that under any circumstances a regency would be im-possible, and that he must take the throne himself, or abandon all con-nection with the duchies. Finding the Duke resolute in his determination to forego none of his rights, and also finding the latter's mother, Queen Victoria, supporting him in his attitude, the Emperor put on the best face possible and acquiesced to the Duke's suc

sible and acquiesced to the Duke's succeeding to the throne.

The extfemist press, Radical and Conservative alike, are indulging in Anglophobia criticism. They harp upon the inexpediency of admitting a relatively powerful foreign house into the secrets of the federation. Nothing is publicly known as to the disposition of the late Duke's property. It has always been supposed that he was immensely wealthy. Certainly his estates are extensive enough. Apart from the are extensive enough. Apart from the palaces, castles and shooting lodges owned by him in Germany, he was the proprietor of one of the finest shooting domains in Europe, situated in the Austrian Tyrol. All of these properties are entailed and pass to his

sia on Thursday lost. One hundred houses at Neustadt, Kozel and Oberglogan were unroofed, crops destroyed and several persons killed

The youngest daughter of Hon. Theodore Runyon, American Minister to Germany, has entered the St. Augusta Educational Institute at Charlottenberg. Ex - Vice - President Morton and Mrs. Morton are among the visitors at Hamburg.

#### THE NEAPOLITAN RIOTS. he Action of the Police is to Be Rigorously

ROME, Aug. 26.—(By Cable and As-NOME, Aug. 26.—(By Cable and Associated Press.) The riots during the past few days in Naples, which have generally been attributed to striking cab-drivers, have a wider and deeper significance. The troubles had the significance. The troubles had their origin in the anti-French agitation following the Aigues Mortes massacre of Italians by Frenchmen, and the cabmen took advantage of the situation to strike and foment trouble.

The police, it is charged, added to

the seriousness of the situation by the brutality they displayed. The brutality they displayed. The troops who were dispatched to the city quelled the riots. The city is now quiet, and vehicles are beginning to run as usual. An inquiry into the action of the police will be held.

#### EXTENSIVE FIRES.

Timber Lands in Ten French Communes
Burned Over.
PARIS, Aug. 26.—(By Cable and Associated Press.) Extensive forest fires
are raging in the vicinity of the Monte
de Marsan, the capital of the Department of Landes. They have been burning three days and have deviated. ing three days, and have devastated the timber lands in ten commune Among the places burned over are the Solferino estate, formerly the property of ex-Empress Eugenie. Up to this time the loss amounts to f.1,000,000.

The Caffarelli Palace Burned ROME, Aug. 26.—The Negroni Caffarelli palace burned this morning. The occupants had to be rescued with ladders. Among them were the Doge's auditor and the Portuguese Consul and family.

#### REV. JACOB KANTROWITZ. His Death a Severe Loss to the Jewish

The Jewish ministry has recently sustained a severe loss in the passing away of the well known rabbi, Rev. Jacob Kantrowitz of New York, who, after a most active life in the cause of Judism, died at the age of

who, after a most active life in the cause of Judism, died at the age of 70. a few weeks ago. Rabbi Kantrowitz was the uncle of Mr. Kantrowitz of this city, and was known on both sides of the Atlantic as one of the ablest exponents of the faith.

The reverend gentleman had a very interesting history. At the age of 8 he entered upon his life's vocation, and as the "boy cantor," with ten of the immediate members of his family as choristers, he created an immense sensation in religious circles, and his travels through Poland and Germany were one continued ovation. Devoting himself to the study of music, he and his family, as the "Russian Singers," made a tour of the continent, appearing in concert only, performing by special invitation before the courts of Holland and Belgium. After a series of concerts in England he was elected cantor of the Manchester Hebrew Congregation, which position he held for several years, until he embarked for the United States: Here he became the cantor of the Beth Israel Congregation, in New York, where he labored for many years in the cause of his religion.

In private, as well as in public life, he was a living, loyal exemplar of Judaism. His social life was formed upon the model of a true gentleman, honorable and charitable, and in his

upon the model of a true gentleman honorable and charitable, and in hi domestic environments he was indul-gent and affectionate to a fault.

Will Institute Divorce Proceedin Mrs. E. E. Crandall left for nati this morning after a short stay among friends in this city. It is stated that her intention is to immediately inthat her intention is to immediately in-stitute divorce proceedings in Cincin-nati, which place has been her resi-dence for the past year, and thereby effect in final settlement with her hus-band, E. E. Crandall, who is at presen-with his relatives in Nashville, Tenn:

KEELEY GRADUATES.

Interesting Exercises at the Soldiers' Home-A Pleasing Programme.

On Saturday afternoon the graduat ing class of the Keeley Institute at the Soldiers' Home gave a literary and musical entertainment, as a sort of celebration of their return to lives of

The large dining-room at the home was utilized as an entertainment hall. A stage was erected at one side of the room, and this was tastefully decorated with flowers and flags. On the wall to the rear of the platform was a motto of evergreen bearing the legend "He Who. Enters Here Finds the Balm of

Who Enters Here Finds the Balm of Hope."

The programme was very nicely arranged, and seemed to delight the large number of people who were present on the occasion.

The violin playing of Miss June Reed and Forest Chenev was a musical event that was worthy of mention.

Miss Grace Remington Davis sang a solo entitled, "The Magnetic Waltz."

Miss Davis has a beautiful soprano voice, strong and powerful, and her rendition of the solo called forth an encore. It is to be hoped that Miss Davis

rendition of the solo called forth an en-core. It is to be hoped that Miss Davis will be heard again.

Thomas F. Barnes of Los Angeles gave the audience one of Maj. W. A. Elderkin's humorous recitations en-titled, "Matilda Jane," and it was re-

titled, "Matilda Jane," and it was received so well that the gentleman was obliged to appear again, this time reciting "Eliza's Surprise."

Capt. A. B. Godden spoke of the "Keeley League," and also the work so far accomplished at the Santa Monica Home through the agency of the Keeley remedies. His address was very instructive and interesting.

Henry Elser's instrumental baritone solo pleased the audience very much by the excellent execution.

The programme was concluded by a closing address from J. Marion Brooks. A good crowd was in attendance, and

A good crowd was in attendance, and the whole exercises were very credit-able to those who had it in charge.

The Reception Committee was T. E. Lowe, W. Hill, William H. McGarvey; Entertainment Committee, Maj. W. P. C. Treichel, J. M. Fay, A. W. Gifford.
There are about twenty-three old veterans who have graduated from the Keeley cure, and about the same num-ber are now taking the treatment.

Irrigation Congress.
The Irrigation Congress Committee has received notice of the appointment of delegates to the coming congress

y the Governor of Kansas. Applications for the book on irrigation are numerous, and come from all parts of the country Event evidence points to a widespread interest in the October convention.

From a marked copy of the Lowell (Mass.) Courier of the 19th inst. it is learned that N. C. Carter of Sierra Madre, "Carterhia," is in that city, his former home, and gave a lecture in Pawtucket Church on Southern California, aided by a stereopticon. FOR GOVERNOR.

Minister Blount to Stand for the Administration in Georgia.

ATLANTA (Ga.,) Aug. 26.—(By the Associated Press.) J. H. Blount, United States Minister to the Hawaiian Islands, will run for Governor of this State. He will be the administration candidate, the statement having been confidently made that Cleveland could not carry Georgia in the ing been confidently made that Cleve-land could not carry Georgia in the light of recent events. The gage of battle has been accepted, and by voting for Blount's nomination voters will express their confidence in Cleve-land. The contest will be both lurid and sensational.

#### "COUNT" KOOKOGEG.

The Career of a Self-styled Nobleman Sud-The Career of a Self-styled Nobleman Suddenly Ended.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 26.—(By the Associated Press.) The man who committed suicide at the Grand Hotel at San Francisco, at which house he registered under the name of R. W. Parker, but whose right name was Wilber Prescott Kookogeg, was well known in this city as "Count" Kookogeg. He figured in many scandals, and was arrested in Camden, N. J., in March, 1892 for bigamy on complaint of his newly-wedded wife, the daughter of James M. Scovel of Camden. At the trial he was found guilty, and sentenced to five years in the penitentiary.

and sentenced to five years in the penitentiary.

This spring he was released under parole. Since then nothing has been heard
of the "Count." His hopes of estate depended upon the death of his mother,
who, for a long time, lived in this city,
but was finally compelled by reason of
her son's riotous methods of living to go
to France, where she now is. She granted the "Count" a monthly allowance,
which was never equal to his importunities.

#### AT THE FAIR.

Special and Interesting Exhibition of Ma-A Special and Interesting Exhibition of Machinery.
CHICAGO, Aug. 25.—(By the Associated Press.) The sky was lightly overcast with clouds this morning, but not enough to prevent a large attendance at the fair. A special exhibition of machinery and appliances was given in Machinery Hall, one of the many unique features being the supplying of free lemonade by Worthington pumps, taking the place of the water usually supplied by them.

them.

The judging of the live stock was continued in the presence of stock-fanciers from all parts of the world. Word has been received by Director-Genéral Davis that the famous Mormon Tabernacle choir of over 300 voices will arrive at the fair early next week. During its visit the choir will give several concerts and the sacred songs of the Mormon Church will be sung.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—Three alleged highway and bank burglars, wanted in St. Paul, were arrested this morning. The prisoners gave their names as Edward Glilespie, Henry Cohen and John Tomlin. They are believed to be the men who, on August 14, stole a bag containing \$5000 in gold from a messenger in St. Paul. st. Paul.

Want Free Silver.

Want Free Silver.
CHEYENNE (Wyo.,) Aug. 28.—A public meeting was held here tonight under the auspices of the American Bimetallic League to discuss the silver question. Speeches were made and resolutions were adopted protesting against the repeal of the Sherman act, unless coupled with a law establishing free and unlimited coinage of silver at a ratio of 16 to 1.

Struck by a Train.

GLENWOOD (lowa.) Aug. 28—J. J.

Woodrow, aged 75, an old settler and prominent farmer, and his daughter were instantly killed, today, while crossing the Rurlington track, a mile from here. Their carriage was struck by a train, wrecking the vehicle. Both bodies were horribly mangled, and the team was killed.

Obliged to Suspend.

JACKSONVILLE (Ill.) Aug. 26.—The
Central Illinois Banking and Savings Association of this city has been obliged to
suspend, owing to the withdrawal of deposits and hard times. The liabilities are
\$320,000; the assets, \$360,000. The bank willpay in full. There is no excitement and
no run on any other bank. Wants to Come In.

SANTA FE (N. M.,) Aug. 26.—Gov. Thornton has issued a proclamation ordering a convention at Albuquerque September 20, to consider New Mexico's admission as a State, and memorialize Congress thereon.

## NORTHERN PACIFIC.

Efforts to Put the Road on Its Feet.

The Chamber of Commerce Excursion to Chicago.

How Passenger Earnings Have Increased This Summer.

senger Roberts and His Efforts to Get Well-More Cutting of Forces General and Local Notes.

It is understood that a second-class ourist sleeping-car will form part of tourist sleeping-car will form part of the Chamber of Commerce special excursion train if a sufficient number of passengers choose to travel that way. It is the purpose of the excursion managers to try to accommodate all kinds of travelers, some of whom will buy first-class tickets round-trip, or one way only, and others will go in the second-class car. second-class car.
NORTHERN PACIFIC FINANCES.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—(By the Associated Fress.) A well-informed banker is authority for the statement that about \$9,300,000 has been paid in on subabout \$9,300,000 has been paid in on subscriptions to the collateral trust loan of the Northern Pacific, leaving an unpaid balance of \$2,700,000. The question does not appear to be settled yet as to whether the company can furnish all of the securities called for to be pledged under the collateral trust loan.

SCRAP HEAP.

Southern Pacific train No. 20 was bulletined over six hours late last evening, owing to washouts in Arizona.

The Santa Fe has been chosen as the official route by the Kansas G.A.R., who will go to the Indianapolis encampment.

The Atchison, the Missouri Pacific and the Rock Island railroads are bidding for travel to the Cherokee strip when it is thrown open to settle-ment.

The resignation of W. W. Pope auditor of the Atlantic and Pacific been tendered and accepted by railroad company, he to step down out on a date yet to be set.

out on a date yet to be set.

C. H. Howard and a party of relatives came in from the North yesterday in Union Pacific private car No. 09. Mr. Howard is an old railroad man, who is now connected with the Pintsch Gas Company. The Pintsch gas is used for lighting the passenger cars on the Union Pacific.

The Atchison has discharged fifty more shop hands at Topeka. General Manager Frey denies the report that the company contemplated shutting the Topeka shops entirely, but it is unofficially reported from the general offices that the paint shop and the car shop at Topeka will be closed September 1.

The Chicago Herald says: "The Lake"

The Chicago Herald says: "The Lake Shore broke the record one day last week by bringing into Chicago 3116 passengers on coach excursion trains alone. On another day it brought in more than one thousand, and it is in a fair way of beating the Erie's record of 1103 on its New York excursion arriving tomorrow. The Lake Shore believes in low rates to the extent that it will run excursion trains at one fare for the excursion trains at one fare for the round trip from any point on its lines where there is a prospect of a paying business."

round trip from any point on its lines where there is a prospect of a paying business."

Two handsome increases in passenger earnings are those shown by the Atchison and the Chicago and Erie. For the first week in August, compared with the corresponding week last year, when all the Knight Templar business was moving to Denver, the Atchison shows an increase of several thousand dollars. For the same time the passenger earnings of the Chicago and Erie nearly doubled. For the fiscal year ending June 30, the net passenger earnings of the Chicago and Erie increased 374,139.

A blackboard hung in the doorway of the Santa Fe's Spring-street ticket office is responsible for a good deal of profanity. It is daily inscribed with advice to travelers, the writing being done with green, blue and yellow chalk in the hands of one of the ticket artists. About every other person going mor coming out of that office gets a swipe of high-colored chalk on the sleeves of their coat or dress, which not only vexes the victim, but serves to inform agents of rival roads that the individual thus marked has been shopping for low rates over the Santa Fe. "look out for paint" sign should be

The Hanford Review says that George D. Roberts, the Wells-Fargo messenger, who for two hours fought Chris Evans and John and George Sontag at Collis, Cal., August 3, 1892, and surrendered only after eight dyna-Sontag at Collis, Cal., August 3, 1892. and surrendered only after eight dynamite bombs had badly demolished the car and dangerously wounded him, has been visiting at the World's Fair. Since that eventful night he has never been able to work, and has been for several months at the Arkansas Hot Springs, where a surgical operation was recently performed. After being badly wounded and having surrendered, the robbers beat him over the head with a gun, because he cauld not open the safe. He wears an elegant gold watch, the gift of the company, appropriately inscribed. It is also said Wells, Fargo & Co. have invited him, at their expense, to travel anywhere in the world to benefit his health.

Ben Porter of San Fernando has chartered the Salamanca, an A No. 1 ship of 1202 tons register, to load with grain, which will be shipped over the Southern Pacific to San Pedro. This ship recently arrived from Newcastle, N. S. W., with coal.

Free Silver Meeting. Free Silver Meeting.
The free-silver meeting in front of
the old Courthouse last night, was attended by a fair audience. Ex-Gov.
Sheldon was the first speaker, and
reiterated the views advanced by him perore the Union League meeting last Tuesday. Judge Silent and Col. Messmore followed in short addresses, after which a set of resolutions, evi-dently prepared in advance, and type-written, were read by the chairman and adopted as the sense of the meet-ing. before the Union League meeting last Tuesday. Judge Silent and Col.

While in the East Mr. George Steckel met many artists, who were solicitous that he should send on a photographic exhibit to the Midwinter photographic exhibit the same and the same and the which was at Chicago is now on exhibition at the annual State convention of the photographers of Ohio, at Columbus, and will be there until early in September. It is possible that he may arrange to transfer it to San Francisco.

Money in Mutton. (American, Cultivator:) As the United

States only produce about four-ninths of the wool used here, and there is a good and increasing market for mutton and lamb, there is no fear of the busiand lamb, there is no rear of the ousiness of sheep-raising being overdone for several years, and it would seem that those who have cheap pasturage ought to find some little profit in it even if Congress should decide to remove the tariff on wool. In fact, even when pasturage and fodder are higher-priced there may be a profit if the value of the manure and of the crops which could be grown by its use are considered. FOR SALE--

#### THE LOS ANGELES TIMES. July Circulation Statement.

392,325 Copies in July.

Periods Since August, 1890.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, SS.
Personally appeared before me, H. G. Otis, president and general manager of the Times-Mirror Company, and George W. Crawford, foreman of the pressroom of the Los Angeles Times, who, being both duly sworn, depose and say that the daily records and pressroom reports of the office, show that the bona fide average daily editions of The Times for the months given below were as for the months given below the second se

(Signed) H. G. OTIS.
(Signed) G W. CRAWFORD. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 2d day of August, 1883.
(Seal)

ALBERT MCFARLAND,
Notary Public in and for Los Angeles (Seal)

Notary Public in and for County, State of Californ

July Statement in Detall. 
 July is as follows:
 90,575

 For week ending July 7.
 90,575

 For week ending July 14.
 87,590

 Por week ending July 21.
 87,350

 For week ending July 28.
 86,900

 For 3 days ending July 31.
 40,000
 

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

#### LINERS.

CHURCH NOTICES—
And Society Meetings.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH (EPISCOPAL)
cor. Adams and Figueroa sts. Celebration of the Holy Bucharist at 8 cm.
imprining service and sermon at 11: Sunday-school at 3; full choral evensong and sermon at 7:39 p.m. Churchmen visiting Los Angeles are cordially invited to St. John's. Seats free. Vested choir. Take Grand-ave. cable to Adams st. and walk one block west. Rev. B. W. R. Tayler, rector.

Fifth-and Sixth sts. Rev. John Gray, rector Church of the Advent, San Francisco, minister in charge. Celebration holy communion first and third Sundays in each month at 7 a.m., and first Sundays in ea

questions from audience.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,
cor. Second and Broadway. Preaching
II a.m. by Rev. L. F. Laverty
cord East Side Presbyterian Church. Sunday-school, 9:30 a.m. Prayer meeting
daily at noon, and Thursday 7:45 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NEW ERA MEETS at 208 N. Main st. "What Difference to the Man Who Has No Money What the Standard Is." Evening sermon by Rev. W. C. Bowman "Has There Ever Bea a Miracle?" Seats free. 27 W. C. HOWITST AND A STATE OF THE STATE OF TH

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE-BIBLE CLASS SUNDAY, 3 pm., Caledonia Hall, 1194 S. Spring st.; all

### WANTED-

WANTED-ATTENDANT, SALESLADY housekeeper, office work, chambermald.

34 assorted; established 1880. EDWARD
NTTINGER. 3194, S. Spring.

WANTED — A ERIGHT, COMPETENT
young lady clerk. Apply Monday, Aug.

28, FITZGERALD, the music dealer,
cor. Sbring and Franklin.

28
WANTED—A YOUNG GIRL, TO WORK
in a tailor shop. Call Monday morning
after 7 at 125 S. Spring st., room 18. J.

KORN.

KORN.

KORN.

MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN to do light housework in family of 2; good home. Call at 229 W. 22D ST. 27

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO SECOND housework; must understand German. Apply 802 HILL ST.

Apply 802 HILL ST. 27
WANTED—A GIRL TO TEND CHILD
and make herself generally useful 146
PLEASANT AVE. 27

#### WANTED-

WANTED — A FIRST-CLASS SHOE salesman, acquainted here and well recommended; a permanent place to a good man; write in own handwriting, giving last place of employment, age, references, etc. Address M, box 72, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-HELP FREE AND WORK
E. NITTINGER, 3194 S. Spring. Tel. 118

WANTED — THE BEST LEVEL LOT on graded street on the fills near car line that can be bought for \$500 or \$600 cash; also wanted a lot on Los Angeles or Santee sis., bet. Tenth and Plco, for cash. F. H. PIEPER & CO., 108 S. Broadway.

WANTED- To Purchase.

Broadway. 27
WANTED — TO BUY ON LIBERAL monthly payments, a 5 or 6-room cottage, good improvements; new surrey to turn in as part payments. Address W.E., care TIMES. 28
WANTED — 28

W.E., care TIMES. 23
WANTED—WORKMAN & GARLAND, 269 S. Broadway, are looking for a special bargain in a choice house and lot with stable; have you any such in a good locality? 27
WANTED—A FIRST-CLAS-SECOND-hand plano for spot cash; 3-stringed and regular size; no fancy price will be considered. Address D, box 95, TIMES OFFICE. 21

OFFICE.

WANTED — TO BUY ABOUT ESO
worth of carpets and furniture on
monthly payments of about 315 or 20.
Address E.S., TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE AN IMproved ranch near the city, southwest
preferred; must be a bargain. Address
M. box 52 TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-WELL LOCATED HOUSE, s to 10 rooms, near cars, southwest, about \$300, on instalment plan. R. W. POIN-DEXTER, \$66 W. Second.

WANTED - COTTAGE IN EAST LOS Angeles, north of Downey ave, pre-ferred. NORTON & KENNEDY, 200 S. Broadway.

WANTED - TO PURCHASE 15 TO 30 acres, 8 miles city, 1500 cash; give full information. DAGAY, 201 Broadway. WANTED - TO PURCHASE MORT-gages that must be foreclosed and claims against estates. 22 FULTON

WANTED-TO BUY SMALL COTTAGE on monthly instalments; state particu-lars. Address S, box 18, TIMES OF-FICE.

WANTED - 4 TO 6-ROOM COTTAGE well located on the hills, for spot cash NORTON & KENNEDY, 209 S. Broad 28 WANTED - HORSE FOR LADY; GEN the and free, cheap for cash. MRS. LUTHER, Times office. WANTED - TO BUY DAIRY RANCH stocked. WOODWORTH & MARRI NER, Pasadena. 29 WANTED - SECOND-HAND ROUGH lumber; mention price. P. O. BOX 600.

WANTED-WANTED-A LADY DOCTOR OR ANY doctor of means as partner and interpreter. Address DR. L. A. RIMPAU, drug store, N. Main. 27

WANTED-

WANTED-Situations, Male.

WANTED — INTELLIGENT YOUNG man who has had considerable business experience wants situation of some kind; writes fair hand; not afraid of work; salary no object; good references. Address A. L. SMITH, 423 E. Seventh st., city.

city. 27
WANTED— YOUNG MAN, SPEAKING and writing 4 languages fluently, seeks position as assistant bookkeeper and correspondent, or similar employment. S, box 9, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED—POSITION AS BARKEEP er; references furnished, box 75, TIMES OFFICE.

Address M

WANTED - POSITION BY A COMPE-tent teacher, bookkeeper, typewriter city or country; private pupils, gov-erness or business opening desired; sal-ary low. Address S, box 21, TMES OFFICE:

OFFICE. BY A RELIABLE AMERI-can woman, position as managin housekeeper, or will take charge of family during absence of parents. Ad-dress C., TIMES OFFICE.

Apply at 742 S. FLOWER ST. 28
WANTED — BY LADY 35 YEARS, POsition as housekeeper to an elderly gentieman; references if required Address
M, box 82 TIMES OFFICE. ACC.
WANTED — SITUATION AS HOUSE
keeper; no objection to esuntry, Address L, box 3. TIMES OFFICE, or 1024
GARLAND ST., E. L. A.

Cated Rift. Address M, box 13, TIMES OFFICE. 27

WANTED-BY YOUNG LADY, SITUAtion as bookkeeper and cashier; city references. Address M, box 57, TIMES OFFICE. 29

WANTED-SITUATION AS INVALID'S nurse or companion. Address M, box 46, UNIVERSITY P. O., Los Angeles, Cal. 27

Cal.

WANTED-LADIES WISHING dressmaking done at home call at the SMITHSONIAN, 312 S. Hill st.

WANTED — SITUATION BY EXPErienced nurse from the East. Call 573 N. SOTO ST., Boyle Heights. 27

WANTED-DRESSMAKING TO DO BY the day: perfect fit guaranteed. In-quire 109 W. SEVENTH ST. 28

quire 109 W. SEVENTH ST. 28
WANTED—SITUATION BY A COMPEtent German cook in private family,
city. Apply 348 S. HILL. 28 WANTED - BY AN EXPERIENCED dressmaker, work by the day, Apply 622 S. SPRING ST.

632 S. SPRING ST. 27
WANTED - LIGHT HOUSEWORK BY
young girl of 19; good references. 741
S. MAIN ST.

PETTY, HUMMEL & CO., EMPLOYMENT AGENTS.

EMPLOYMENT AGENTS.

131-135 W. First st., Tel. 503.

(Under Los Angeles National Bank.)
Office open from 7 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.
German boy for ranch, \$20 etc.; German boy, dairy, \$15 etc.; book agents, \$2 per cent. commission; brick layer, \$5 day; coat maker; partner to farm 3000 acres wheat; solicitor for insurance.

Cook establishment of the solicity acres wheat; solicitor for insurance.

Cook for DEPARTMENT, \$25 etc. mo.; cook for hotel, country, \$35 etc. mo.; cook for restaurant, country, \$6 etc. mo.; cook for for hotel, \$25 etc. mo.; dishwasher, \$15 etc.
HOTEL DEPARTMENT, FEMALE.

Three waitresses, same hotel, city, \$30; waitress to do some chamberwork.

etc. week; waiter for hotel, \$25 etc. mo.; dishwasher, \$15 etc.
HOTEL DEPARTMENT, FEMALE.
Three waitresses, same hotel, city, \$20: waitress to do some chamberwork, country, \$25; 2 chambermalds, same country hotel, to assist in dining-room, \$15: second girl, to assist in dining-room, \$15: second girl, to assist in dining-room, \$15: second girl, beach boarding-house, \$15: Call early Monday; we are expecting a great many new orders.

HOLSEHOLD DEPARTMENT.
HOLSEHOLD HOLSEHOLS DEPARTMENT.
HOLSEHOLS DEPARTMENT.
HOLSEHOLD HOLSEHOLS DEPARTMENT.
HOLSEHOLD HOLSEHOLS DEPARTMENT.
HOLSEHOLD DEPARTMENT.
HOLSEHOLS DEP able, willing girl. 245 S. HILL. 27

WANTED — A SALESMAN, PASTRY
cook, traveling man, 4 clerical, 8 mechanical, 13 unskilled. EDWARD NITTINGER, 3194 S. Spring. 29

WANTED—A MALE NURSE FOR A
chronic patient in Santa Barbara. Inquire of DR. DEIMEL, Westminster
Hotel, Monday morning. 28

### WANTED-

WANTED — A WELL-FURNISHED house, 5 or 6 rooms, for housekeeping, for 3 adults; rent in advance; only very moderate rent will be considered; first-class references given and expected. Address D, box 56, TIMES OFFICE. CHARLES AND THE STREET OF THE

OFFICE. 28
WANTED-TO RENT 400 OR 500 ACRES
suitable for raising barley; will pay
cash rent or work it on shares. STEVENS & DUNCAN, 209 S. Broadway. 29

WANTED — 5 TO 10 ROOMS, FUR-nished, bet. First and Seventh sts. Broadway or Hill st.; rent moderate. Address S, box 7, TIMES OFFICE. 27 Address S, box 7, TIMES OFFICE. 27
WANTED—TO RENT BY FIRST-CLASS
tenant, house 5 to 7 rooms, good location, low rent. Address BOX 689, city,
with full particulars. 27
WANTED—TO RENT BY RESPOSTble party, from 6 to 8-room house, close
IROADWAY. 27-

BROADWAY. 27-WANTED-ADULTS, A 4 TO 10-ROOM furnished house, west of Main, 14th to University; first-class references. P. O. BOX 558.

BOX 558. P. O. 27
WANTED-TO RENT 1 TO 5 ACRES, with small house, near city or Pasadena. Address M, box 78, TIMES OF-FICE.

FICE.

WANTED. — TO RENT AN 8 TO 12room house, close; responsible party.

Apply N.E. cor. FOURTH and BROADWAY. WAY. 27 WANTED-TO RENT A RANCH SUITable for small dairy, southwest of city. Address F., 511 S. SPRING ST., city. 27 WANTED—TO RENT HOUSE OF 6 OR 7 rooms, or flat central. 8 C. H. HANCE, Central Pharmacy.

WANTED—TO RENT A SANTA ANA incubator, in good repair. Address M, box 54. TIMES OFFICE. 28

WANTED—TO RENT A SMALL COTtage; give particulars. Address S, box 19. TIMES OFFICE. 27

First st., city.

WANTED — ROOMS TO LET. FURnished, in a private family, to a couple
without children, for light housekeeping; gas stove; references exchanged
S. box 11, TIM'S OFFICE.

WANTED — BY MAN AND WIFE, room and board or 1 or 2 furnished and 1 unfurnished room without board; have 2 pug dogs; state terms. Address 5, box 16, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — CARPENTER WORK IN exchange for photographs by a first-class studio; carpenter must furnish small quantity of lumber. Address, box 17, TIMES OFFICE. 27

box 17, TIMES OFFICE. 27
WANTED-ARE YOU UNEMPLOYED?
Will you work for 116 weekly? Inclose reference and self-addressed, stamped envelope, MANAGER, box P, Chicago.

WANTED—A COUPLE TO ROOM AND board in private family; no other board-ers; pleasant home, terms moderate, Address S, box 6. TIMES OFFICE. 27

Address S, box 6. THES OFFICE. 27
WANTED—PARTIES TIRED OF Hotel life, or those who wish board and room in a private family, can apply at 1118 W. NINTH ST.

WANTED—CONTRACTOR TO BUILD houses; trade, cash and first-class lots for security in payment. 27
EIGHTH.

EIGHTH. 27
WANTED—OFFER FOR 4 FINE LOTS
in the Urmston tract; will be sold at a bargain. G. C. EDWARDS, 239 W. First.

WANTED-LADY OR GENT WITH \$150; rare opportnity; handle your own money. Address M, box 76, TIMES OF-FICE.

WANTED-THE CARE OF A CHILD or an invalid lady, middle-ared; terms reasonable. Address G., UNIVERSITY P. O.

P.O. WANTED — PRIVATE LESSONS IN dancing; lady instructor preferred. Address X.X., TIMES OFFICE. 28

WANTED-WE MAKE A SPECIALTY of selling business chances. ERNST & COWELL, 127 S. Broadway.

WANTED-MAN AND WIFE TO ROOM and board: private family. Address S, box 5. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED - CABINET WORK FOR dental work. Address L, box 85, TIMES OFFICE.

20-21

OFFICE.

WANTED - PICTURES TO FRAME,
Cheapest place at BURNS, 26 S. Main,
28

WANTED-WE SET YOU UP IN BUSIness; no peddling or canvassing; we
furnish you goods on credit, also free
thousands of catalogues and circulars,
for general distribution, with your
name and address printed on each as
general dealer; you can do a mail order
business and make hundreds of dollars;
write for free particulars, or inclose us
two stamps for sample catalogues and
circulars work at once. MUSIC & NOVELTY CO., X 99. Eattle Creek, Mich.
WANTED - AN ESTABLISHED MANufacturing business wants Coast agent;
must have the best of references and
small capitul. Address for a few days,
MANUPACTURER, P. O. box 625. 39

City Property.

WANTED — 3 YOUNG COUPLES, OR youns men who would room together, to room and board from September 1 in strictly private family, where every home comfort will be furnished, and free from "regular" boarding-house objections; our home is very pleasantly located; our object is to have good company, and low rates will be made to permanent parties; references exchanged. Please call now, 1206 S. HILL ST. ST. Z. WANTED—WE HAVE SEVERAL CUS-tomers seeking bargains in any kind of business, also saloons; drop us a line and we will call. MYER SIEGEZ, gen-eral business agent. 27 W. Second st., Bryson Block, Los Angeles.

Bryson Block, Los Angeles,
WANTED — HORSES, HAY, GRAIN,
cattle or anything for 20 acres with
water, level land, and will raise oranges
or lemons to perfection; price \$1560.
Call on W. H. NEISWENDER, 23 W.
First st., city.

City lots in every direction pretty much at your own price for cash.

City income property on Main, Spring, Broadway, First, Second, Fourth, Sixth and Seventh.

nanches from 1 to 50,000 acres, ranging in price from \$10 to \$1500 per acre, according to improvements.

California, Oregon, Washington, Da-kota, Nebraska, Missouri, Kansas, New York and Texas property for exchange.

JOHN H. COXE, 4 Bryson Block.

FOR SALE-DO YOU CONTEMPLATE building a pretty, cosy cottage or house? Then adapt your surroundings a pretty of the property of

FOR SALE—LOTS.
\$359—Lot 50x120, 29th st. near Main.
\$350—Lot 50x118, Forester ave.
\$450—Lot 50x118, Vinified st.
\$450—Lot 50x120, Winified st.
\$1050—Lot 48x125, W. 27th st.
\$450—Lot 50x120, Downey ave.
\$1000—Lot 50x150, S. Los Angeles st.
\$60WEN, EBERLE & CO.,
27

FOR SALE-\$120; WE HAVE 2 J.OTS in the Longstreet tract for \$1250 each, on clean, side of street; great bargain, and must sell this week. BRYAN & RELSEY, 302 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—
FRASER, COOK & PEARSONS,
Real Estate,
24 S. Broadway.
Come and see us. We have positive
bargains in city and country properties,
improved and unimproved.
FRASER, COOK & PEARSONS
FOR SALE—1069; 2 LOTS IN GREENwell tract, close to Pico; best bargain
in city. STODDARD & JONES, 25
Broadway.

FOR SALE — CHEAP — \$1100, 5 ROOMS hard finish, windmill, tank, tank-house, water piped through the house; 56 to see that the same piped through the house; 56 to see the same piped through the same piped thr

C. OLIVER & CO., 27 W. First. 27

FOR SALE — THE THROOP TRACT; CHOICE building lots on Main. Jederson, 25th. 36th. 37th sts. and Maple ave.; \$350 up; 4 cash, 18th. 25th sts. and Maple ave.; \$350 up; 4 cash, 18th. 25th sts. and Maple ave.; \$350 up; 4 cash, 18th. 25th sts. and Maple ave.; \$350 up; 4 cash, 18th. 25th sts. and Maple ave.; \$350 up; 4 cash, 18th. 25th sts. and 18th. 25th s

correspondent, or similar employment.

8, box 9, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION BY A FIRSTclass registered drug clerk, in or out
of city; best of references. Address 8,
box 14, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY A YOUNG
man with 7 years' experience as assistdress M, box 16, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A SITUATION BY ACTIVE
young business and in any capacity;
times OFFICE.

WANTED—GARDEN AND BUDDING
work, etc., general handy: references.
Address M, box 16, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BOSTION BY SURVEYOR
and draughtsman; 17 years experience.

WANTED—POSITION BY SURVEYOR
and draughtsman; 17 years experience.

FOR SALE—ON INSTALMENT PLAN, 4 and 5-room houses and choice building lots, Macy-st. tract. 3 blocks N.E. of Plaza; save rent; save street car fare. SCHNABEL & MEAD, 209 S. Broad-way. Address Si, Dook W. Hales Office. 2
WANTED—SITUATION BY GENERAL
blacksmith. Address BLACKSMITH,
408 Walnut st., East Los Angeles. 27
WANTED—SITUATION BY A GOOD
Japanese cook in private family, city
or country. HANA, 819 Santee st. 29

SCHNABEL & MEAD, 209 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—4 LAGE LOTS WITTIN 100 yards of electric railroad and close to Adams; fine trees and shrubbery, barn, cement walks, etc., for \$3200, G. C. EDWARDS, 220 W. First st.

FOR SALE—5000 WILL BUY 2 FINE lots 80x100, near Figureroa st; this is cheaper than a spade of dirt sold for in San Francisco this week. DAY & CLARK, 11945 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—425; LARGE LOT ON Fourth street in Wolfskill tract, at less than auction price; close in, and a bargain. TAYLOR & RICHARDS, 102 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—WHY PAY RENT WHEN you can get wilarse lot with fruit trees near electric car line on easy terms for \$200? W. B. AKEY, 118 S. Broadway.

lot, 58x150, on Bonnie Brae st. near Fifth. Apply to JOHN FOWLER, power-house, Temple-st. Cable Ry. 27
FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL LONG-street tract, bet. 221 and Adams, fine lots on Flower and Hope sis., \$1250. G. C. EDWARDS, 230 W. First. 27 dress C., TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — A YOUNG LADY WITH best references would like home and board at moderate rate in a nice private family. Address A. R., TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — BY AN EXPERIENCED teacher, a position as governess; can give reference; no objections to country. Address M, box 42. TIMES OFFICE. 25

WANTED—BY A SWEDISH GIRL, A position to do general housework till. 2 p.m. each day; wages, 50 per month. Apply at 742 S. FLOWER ST. 28

WANTED — BY LADY 35 YEARS PO.

or Flower and the control of the con

FOR SALE — WEST END TERRACE, near Westlake Park, lots 850 to 880, PONDER & SMITH, 115 S. Broadway. FOR SALE—120 FEFT AND IMPROVE-ments, N.W. cor. Broadway and Fourth, J. F. FOSMIR, Fosmir Iron Works. FOR SALE—\$335 FOR A LOT SOUTH side of Farester ave. Urmston tract. F. O. CASS, 112 Broadway.

FOR SALE—\$550 FOR AN ELEGANT lot near the Harper tract. F. O. CASS, 112 Broadway.

GARLAND ST., E. L. A.

WANTED — THOROUGHLY EXPERIenced dressmaker will go out by the
day. Call or address POTOMAC
BLOCK, room S.

WANTED—SCHOOL OF DRESSMAKing, cutting and fitting; patterns cut;
French tailor system. Room ST, POTOMAC BLOCK.

WANTED — BY A SWEDISH LADY,
sewing and light housework in country
family; small wages. 313 N. BROADWAY, room 5.

WANTED—SITUATION AS NURSERY
governess or companion by refined, edu-FOR SALE 125 CASH FOR A GOO lot on Court st. F. O. CASS, 112 Broad FOR SALE \$550; A CORNER ON 2187 near Maple ave. F. O. CASS, 112 Broad

COR SALE-

Country Property, Price Given.

FOR SALE—
Just outside city limits, 1 acre land with good, fair 4-room house, stable, for 5 horses, chicken corral, all covered with fruit; a fine stream of water runs across the back of place; a fine place for chicken tranch; price \$500—\$500 cash, business, contains, price \$600—\$500 cash, business, contains, price \$600—\$500—\$500 cash, business, contains, price \$600—\$500 cash, business, contains, price \$600—\$500 cash, business, contains, price on time; will exchange for city property or business.

\$1250—21% acres in Lankershim ranch, a bargain, will genhauge, for house and lot of equal value in city, no incumbrances, all in navel oranges, 4 and 5 years old, in good locality, and finest state of cultivation, at very low price.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—A FINE FARCH of 150 acres in Orange country about 2 acres in orange compy decreased cost \$5500; also good house for help, large barn, sheds, etc.; 10 head of horses, about 30 Holstein cows, 16 pure-bred Berkshire sows, 150 tons of hay, \$500 acres of hayen, and a full equipment of agricultural implements, wagons, etc.; this splendid property will be sold on very easy terms, or exchanged for city property; everything general property everything general property; everything general property everything general proper

D. STREETER 119 S. Broadway. 27
FOR SALE - 57000: SNAP BARGAIN;
30 acres 1½ miles from Grange, 20 acres number from Grange, 20 acres number from Grange, 20 acres number from Grange, 20 acres no variety choice fruit; fine 8-room house, large barn, good well, windmill, tank and tankhouse, corrais, etc.; land fully water-stocked; title perfect; owner has held this ranch at 10,500, which is its true value, but now has a special good reason for selling quick; there is a mortrage on the property of \$5000, sot due for several months yet; equity \$4000; call soon if you want this bargain. CRAD-DICK & SCOTT, Orange, Cal. 27
FOR SALE - "AT POMONA:" SAY,

DICK & SCOTT, Orange, Cal. 21

FOR SALE — "AT POMONA;" SAY, reader, if you are the one that is looking for a rleasant home—yes, a beautiful home, in good neighborhood, with good water, all set to oranges and lemons, fine erop now on the trees—I can accommodate you; say this is the same old story, but let me tell you, this is one of the finest homes in the valley; Il acres; house cost \$600; all for \$1.30.

R. S. BASSETT, Pomona. R. S. BASSETT, Pomona.

FOR SALE OIE ENCHANGE—20 ACRES,

first-class: 19 mitalfa, old orchard, r.

r. hard-finished house, fine barn,

it was, etc., fenced for hogs; 100 head
on place now, everything first-class and
in readiness to clear \$2000 per annum;
will exchange for city property or sell
on terms to suit; price \$7000, T. J.

LOCKHART, 147 S. Broadway, 27

O. H. LOCKHART, 510 S. Broadway, 27

FOR SALE COSING SALE, HOME

O. H. LOCKHART, 510 S. Broadway, City
FOR SALE — CLOSING SALE: HOME
place, South Gardena; 20 acres, highly
improved, mostly in thrifty fruit trees;
good house, barn, well, corrais, etc.;
this and 2 other small pieces of land
are offered at a big discount to close
sales of the tract; also wagons, plows,
harrows, cultivators, etc., at 20 per cent.
discount; — quick sales; terms easy.
STIMSON ROS. 230 W. First st. 23
FOR SALE—CHOICENT SPOT IN HIGHLAND,
absolutely frostless; the Rogers Bros. 24-acre
bearing navel grove; 2000 trees, in 4 to 5
years, will pay bet annual insome of \$20,000;
nursery stock now on the place will realize
whole purchase money. \$24,059; terms easy, or
good Eastern posteriors. HOGERS, room 10, Rogers
Building, Boston, Mass.

FOR SALE — CHEAP LANDS; 1900

FOR SALE — CHEAP LANDS; 16% acres orange, lemon, walnut, olive, prune, corn. alfalfa and sugar beet up, terms easy; title perfect; short ride from city. For particulars see owners, STANTON & VAN ALSTINE, 233 W. First.

First.

FOR SALE—170 ACRES FINE ORANGE, vine or olive land, adjoining the celebrated Vache winery at Brookside, near Rediands; this is the very choicest land in that neighborhood in the market; all or part; price \$12.500, terms easy. For particulars, see A. C. GOLSH, 147 S. Broadway.

Broadway.

FOR SALE—PURBANK LANDS—
In subdivisions of 10 to 40 acres; now producing the finest corn, potatoes, alfalfa, and all kinds of deciduous fruits; with or without water for irrigation; improved places.

BURBANK & BAKER,

11 48. Broadway.

FOR SALE-\$120: GILT-EDGE BARgain; a strip of land fronting on Seventh st., and running through to Orange st., making \$\'1000 \text{loss} fronting on Seventh, Ingraham and Orange, worth \$\'2000. J. C. OLIVER & CO., 27

worth \$2000. J. C. OLIVER & CO., 237
W. First st.

FOR SALE — \$18,500: IN ALHAMBRA.
16 2-5 acres: 6 2-5 in 12-year-old orange
trees, 10 acres mostly in Jemons; hardfinished with cellar; good barn. Apply
MR. WESTERN. East Alhambra.

FOR SALE—'AT POMONA:" YOU REincept that 1230 blace I spoke of
member that 1230 blace I spoke
acres within 1 mile of postoffice. R. S.
BASSETT, Pomona.

FOR SALE— 40 ACRES ALFALFA
land with barn, 4-rough house, splendid
water right, all fenced, for \$1500: 10
miles from here. 5 mile from depot.
G. C. EDWARDS, 220 W. First st. 27
FOR SALE—2 ACRES IN CAHUENga Valley, highly improved, with house,
barn, wells, windmills, horses and farming implements; frostless; \$5000. TAYLOR & RICHARDS, 102 Broadway. 27
FOR SALE—"AT FOMONA" I SELL
the earth. R. S. BASSETT, Pomona.

FOR SALE — 1200—A1 S-ROOM, NEW cottage, hall, bath, mantel modern conveniences; southwest, near electric togad; cash, 1300, haince monthly. TAY-LOR & RICHARDS, 102 Broadway.

FOR SALE—NEW S-ROOM HOUSE ON Adams st.; everything first-class; instalments if desired; a very desirable home, in choice neighborhood, R. W. POINDEXTER, 26 W. Second.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL HOMB; A bargain; Figueros st. near Adams, 10-room house, handsomely finished, all modern conveniences; tot 80x190. LOUIS K. WEBB, 2512 Figueros st. FOR SALE — 122 PER ACRE; IF YOU want a bargain in some fine acreage well located near Santa Monica, write or call on BRYANT BROS., 147 S. Broadway. Los Angeles.

FOR SALE — 125 AN ACRE BUYS 40 acres of fine farming and fruit land at Clearwater. TAYLOR & RICHARDS, 102 S. Broadway. FOR SALE — ANTELOPE VALLEY lands. Address W. S. MELICK, editor of Gazette. Lancaster, Cal FOR SALE—HORSES AND CARRIAGES of all kinds bought, sold and exchanged 411 S. SPRING ST.

### FOR SALE— City and Country. FOR SALE—

BARGAINS! BARGAINS BARGAINS!

R SALE—
City and Country.

MKELVEY, care B. L. Beautriful, Advises D.Address D.Addres 120 acres moist, general farm land at 270 acres best walnut land at \$150. 270 acres close in at \$390. 270 acres best corn and alfalfa land at \$150. \$300, 600 acres grain land, buildings, etc.
\$300, homestead, \$60 acres, partly Improved, household goods, implements, cow, horse, etc.
\$18,000, 17 acres highly improved, fine income, close in.
\$12,000, fine residence on Figueroa st.
\$14,000, fine residence on acres Figueroa and Washington.
\$6500, fine residence on Lovelace ave.
\$4500, fine residence on Georgia Bell.
Orange, lemon and wainut groves from \$3000 to \$70,000, according to location, acreage, age and income.
City lots from \$700 to \$3000.
City lots from

must sell; this is a bargain, 204 W. 23D ST.

FOR SALE — HOUSE OF 4 ROOMS, lot 50x150, situated 1 block east of Alameda on Vernon ave, Inquire C. SIMPSON, Whittier, Fuller & Co. SIMPSON, Softweet of city. Address M. Dox 35, TIMES OFFICE. AT TIMES OFFICE. A NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE, lith st., hard finish, bath and closets; monthly payments \$15, 227 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE — BIG BARGAIN; 6-ROOM house and 2 lots, \$1500; worth \$2500; instalment plan. R. D. LIST, owner, 127 W. Second.

FOR SALE — \$1400; NEW 6-ROOM COTTAGE, very close in, large jot; a barzain.

These are only a few of our real bargains.

People at a distance can safely invest through us. "Do as we would be done by" is our motto.

HILL & CO...

27

123 W. Second st.

FOR SALE—
Some very choice 5 and 10 acre lots in

Some very choice 5 and 10-acre lots in Cahuenga Valley in frostless belt, for sale cheap, rooms, lot 58x137, on cor. of Ninth and Tennessee sta, to exchange for Los Angeles city street bonds.

Good house of 4 rooms, barn, poultry house, close to cable car; price \$350.

A 2-story house of 8 rooms, lot, and half set to fruit and flowers; a good home; price \$1800.

Some fine alfalfa ranches for sale cheap.

Some fine alfalfa ranches for sale cheap.

19 acres of alfalfa and corn land, house of 3 rooms, water right; price \$1250.

1 have furniture and lease of several lodging-houses for sale.

Also several relinquishments of government land.

237 W. FOSTER.

27 237 W. First st.

FOR SALE — LIST YOUR CETY AND country property, improved and unimproved, with WORKMAN & GARLAND, 207 S. Broadway. Special attention given to choice residence property.

FOR SALE-

Houses.

FOR SALE—
SPECIAL BARGAINS

SPECIAL BARGAINS

LONG & BROWN,
221 W. First st.
4-room cottage, I st., Pico Heights,
lot 48x148; price only \$559-\$200 cash.
4-room cottage, I st., Pico Heights,
below the street of th

fered. Apply KAN-KOO. 110 South Spring St.,

FOR SALE-FURNITURE OF 2-HOOM lodging-house, best in Redondo; building to lease, or will exchange both for property and eash. R. D. LIST, owner, 127 W. Second.

FOR SALE-CHAMBERS'S ENCYCLOpedia, leather bound, new Dickens's and Scott's works, complete, and many others, cheap. 30 S. BROADWAY. 27

FOR SALE — CHEAP, 1 3-SEATED camping wason, 1 express wason, 1 side-spring bugsy (light), all in good condition, at 412 S. SICHEL ST.

FOR SALE — FINE ABBAKA PINE-

price, 34400, terms easy,
5-room cottage, E. Pico st., beautiful
lot, 50x160, barn, storehouse; a big bargain at \$1500—1/2 Cush, terms easy on
balance.
5-room cottage, stable, all under fence,
1 acre of land, fruit, beautiful stream
of water running through place, 4 miles
from city; price \$500—1/2 cash.
bargains in houses and lots in all parts
of the city; beautiful lots for building
in southwest part of city at lowest
prices possible; a fine list of acreage
from \$50 to \$500 per-acre.

Persons desirous of purchasing 5, 10
or 20 acres, improved or unimproved,
will save money by calling upon us.
Lodging-houses, restaurants, cigar
stands, at decided bargains.
LONG & BROWN,
27
LONG & BROWN,
FOR SALE—HOUSES AND LOTS ON

spring buggy (light,) all in good condition, at 412 S. SICHEL ST.

FOR SALE — FINE ABBAKA PINEapple silps and Golden Queen suckers,
now ready for delivery. F. N. PRICE,
box 449, Orlando, Florida.

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND, CHEAP,
4000 feet of pipe, windmill and tank,
boiler and engine. L. A. WINDMILL
CO., 222-225 E. Fourth st.

FOR SALE—FINE WEBER UPRIGHT
planoi, also Hehr Bros. upright at sacrifice. PACIFIC LOAN COMPANY, 114
S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—FINE VIOLIN, CALL AT
my studio, room 2, Potomac Block, MonCISCO.

FOR SALE—PRAIRIE STATE INCUbator, nearly new (100 eggs) for \$30,
worth \$30. Address J. M., TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A NEW FOLDING BED, A SALE-HOUSES AND LOTS ON instalments. results of the control of the contro FICE. 27
OR SALE—A NEW FOLDING BED, best make, for much less than value, Address R.R., P. O. BOX 25, Los Angedada les. 28
FOR SALE—20 H.P. ENGINE: 35-INCH
Pitts separator, in good running order
and nearly new. Apply to 426 S. MAIN
ST. and nearly new Appl.

ST.

FOR SALE - \$255; WEBER UPRIGHT plano, nearly new; cost \$509; Chickering square plano, \$150. 654 S. SPRING ST.

southwest, street graded and cement walks.

\$1250-Cottage 4 rooms, on electric line, southwest; lot nicely fenced.

\$250-Fine modern cottage of 6 rooms and bath, a corner; beautiful location.

\$1550-New cottage of 5 rooms and bath, modern throughout, located southwest; street graded, curbed and cement sitely.

\$150-House 5 rooms and reception hall, bath, etc., ½ block from University electric car line; this is, a cheap place for the money.

\$1500-Cottage 6 rooms, stable, etc.; location, W. 14th \$5.

\$1400-5-room cottage near Pico st; his is a neat home; lot nicely improved this is a neat home; lot nicely improved this is a neat home; lot nicely improved.

\$1500-Cottage 6 rooms.

HOUSES. LOTS

ACREAGE.

I have a list of attractive investments to suit all comers; information cheerfully given.

G. A. DOBINSON,

I Bryson Block.

FOR SALE—
18-20—Flower st.; fine modern 8-room house with bath, pantry, closets, etc., fine stroundings, lot 60x175 to alley; this is very desirable and cheap.
18-20—Ingraham st., close to Seventhst cable, 5-room modern house; street graded.
18-20—Southwest, close to University electric line, new modern 5-room house, reception hall, bath, closets, etc., modern plumbing; very desirable; 18-20—cas, temperature of the street of the str

steady tenaits 1878 over 13 per cent.

A SADLER, 130 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE-FOR CASH OR INSTALments, very cheap, 3-room house on New Jersey st.

4 and 5-room houses on Kearney st.
hear Boyle Heights cable.
5-room house, 750 Wall st.
60-room house, 750 Wall st.
60-room house or laundry, close in.
E. N. Pearl.
Splendid business lot, 45x120 to alley, on E. First st.
Good lot close to above, on E. First, 175.

JOHN P. P. PECK,
175.

176. SALE — ON EASY MON'THLY payments, that handsome new 5-room crease on Winheld awe near Union; grades atreet, cement walks; everything first-class; price \$750. If you want a home, call at once and see this JOHNSON & KEENEY CO., owners, 211 W. First st.

FOR SALE—\$500 CLEAN CORNER, 18 foet, Grand ave, and 20th st.; 9-room house all newly painted and decorated throughout, cement walks, lawn, flowers, etc.; terms easy, STIMSON BROS. 290 W. First st.

FOR SALE—\$500 CLEAN STIMSON BROS.

BROS. 200
FOR SALE—
FOR SALE—
From modern cottage, 30th st., \$2200.
5-room new modern cottage, 21st, £550.
5-room modern house, Orange ave., \$4500.
L. L. BOWEN.
147 S. Broadway. 27
FOR SALE—OUR LIST OF 4, 5, 6 AND 7-room cottages is very complete; location in every part of the city, and so reasonable in price that purchasers can readily see they are bargains. F. H. PIEPER & CO., 198 S. Boadway. 27

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE — \$1400; 5-ROOM HOUSE; monthly payments \$15. A. BARLOW, 27 W. Second. FOR SALE—FINE HOME—GREAT bargain just now. 1008 OLIVE.

FOR SALE—"STILL AT IT;" WE ARE almost giving away carpets and mattings; folding beds, \$9; nice one with glass 18x36, \$25; new process Cabinet gasoline stove, \$15, cost \$27; dandy parlor suit, \$30, worth \$50; trunks and valises way down. Go slow but sure to JOSEPH'S, 429 S. Spring and 242 S. Maih.

FOR SALE-LADY'S NEW CONVERT-ible pneumatic bicycle; price \$65. 500 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—A NEW BABY BUGGY.
CLIFTON HOUSE; half price. 27
FOR SALE — A SAFETY BICYCLE, cheap. 166 N. SPRING ST. 27
FOR SALE — SOME VALUE OF THE STREET STREET

FOR SALE - FOOT LATHE. 242 E. FIFTH ST. 28

FOR EXCHANGE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR EXCHANGE - NO. 702 - A FINE ranch, Pasadena, clear, for Iowa prop-

FOR SALE-

Miscaliancous.

FOR EXCHANGE—
. Well-built house of 11 rooms; lot 199
. Hand-finished house of 8 rooms, bath, etc., and 1 acre in Monrovis; barn, fruits, berries, etc.; price, 1990; exchange for acreage.

Beautiful 4-room cottage and good lot on Boyle Heghts; price, 1990; exchange for ranch.

199-acre stock ranch with large water supply near Santa Ana; la acrea in olives and bearing decidous fruits; all change for smaller ranch.

Some fine lots in good location in Chicago for Los Angeles city or country property; value, 4509,

19-room hard-finished house close to Courthouse for country property; value at 44709,

12-room double house on Angeleno Heights' in spiendid location; house in go-d repair; will exchange for city of country property, value 14690,

STEVENS & DUNCAN,
29
. STEVENS & DUNCAN,
29
. FOR EXCHANGE — FOR ANY GOOD property.

190-690 acres in Tulare countx

FOR EXCHANGE-

orange; good 301. fully watered; 30 acres in bearing oranges, 6 acres in bearing pricots, balance vacant; good 10-robm house, large barn, tank house are perfectly will sell for 123 per acre; one-third cash, or exchange it for desirable property in Los Angeles on a cash basis. CRADDICK & SCOTT, Orange, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE — IN A PROSPEROUS, growing town in Southern California, a brick business building centrally located, worth \$500, with a clean, nice stock of groceries and crockery, invoicing about \$250, with a well-established trade, for a runch with comfortable buildings. located near Los Angeles, Anahelm, or Santa Ana; a fine opportanching to step into a paying business. C. D. STREETER, 1252 S. Broadway, room I.

G. D. STREETER, 132½ S. Broadway, room 1.

FOR ENCHANGE — 5. LÓS ANGELES residences for good unimproved land that can be subdivided, or for conductive to the subdivided of th

tor this, in lots to suit. R. W. PON.
DEXTER. 25 W. Second st. 27

TO EXCHANGE—1949—29 ACRES IMproved ranch. 4 miles of orange, in
will take deptage of house and barn,
will take the particulars inquire of

J. W. FOSTER.
27 W. FIRST st.

FOR EXCHANGE — 2 4-ROOM COTtages free of incumbrance, located S. W.
J. Green Hills of Figure 1948

J. Green Hills of Figure 1949

J. Green Hills of Figure 1949

J. Green Hills of Figure 1949

J. FOR EXCHANGE — OUR FACILITIES
for exchanging all city and country
pression of the property is of value
and of clear title and reasonable in price
give us a call and be convinced. F. H.
PIEPER & CO., 108 S. Broadway. 27

FOR EXCHANGE—HOTEL, 37 ROOMS.

Main.

FOR SALE—A SPLENDID STACK OF oat hay with a slight quantity of wheat and barley in it is for sale chesp on East Adams. The stack at the stack FOR EXCHANGE-HOTEL 27 ROOMS delightfully situated, foothills, for city property or first-class land, improved or unimproved, in Southern California or in or near Phoenix, Artz. Call of address room 14, 3284 S. SPRING, Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE — BEAUTIFUL COTtage, worth \$500, principal street and
electric road, Berkeley, rents \$7 month,
for house, lots or small fruit orchard,
equal value, in or near Los Angeles,
HAYWARD, 25 W. Second.

FOR EXCHANGE — A NICE FRUIT
farm in good condition, and paying an
income, for stock of hardware or an interest in a hardware business, this city
or neighboring cities. Address HARDWARE, Times office.

FOR EXCHANGE — FOR COTTAGE IN

WARE. Times office. 21

FOR EXCHANGE-FOR COTTAGE IN
Los Angeles, 190 acres fine land in
Kansas; smooth, level, rich land en
railroad; 4 miles from county seat;
actual cash value \$1690. Address J, 128

E. SECOND ST. 23

FOR EXCHANGE — EQUITY IN A 3story brick and a 1½ story frame business house, near center of city, valued,
at \$12,000; incumbrance \$4000; want any
good, property. Address L, box 11,
TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD STORE AND
stock goods and building, close by, suff-

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD STORE AND stock goods and building, close by, suftable for hotel and restaurant, and some money, for residence in city. Address P. O. BOX 889, city.

FOR EXCHANGE — 8-ROOM HOUSE, hard finished, lot 50x200, at Garvanza, for house and lot in city; will assume 1000 or less. J. W. FOSTER, 27 W. FIRST 81.

FOR EXCHANGE — CHOICE LOTS, center (Botiller tract.) for house and lot further out, or something eise. Apply OWNER, 126 E. EIGHTH, bet. 8 and 10 a.m.

OWNER, 126 E. EIGHTH, Dec. 27

FOR EXCHANGE — FOR CITY OR country property, stock of dress goods, ready-made suits, cloaks, Jackets, capes, etc. Address H, box 72, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — FINE CIL OR water-color paintings by noted Eastern artist for horse, harness and buggy, Address W, box 25, TIMES OFFICE. 27

Address W, Dox 25, TIMES OFFICE. 27

FOR EXCHANGE — 20-ACRE RANCH

FOR SALE—
plano, \$150. 634 S. SPRING 20.

FOR SALE—WHEELER & WILSON machine; price, \$20. 1139 ANGELINA ST., off Beaudry ave.

FOR SALE—FARMING IMPLEMENTS and work horses cheap. Address W. THE PALMS.

THE PALMS.

FOR SALE—1 H.P. PACIFIC GAS EN.

FOR SALE—1 H.P. PAC of OWNER, 28 S. Los Angeles St. 27
FOR EXCHANGE — STYLISH FAMILY
mare, safe and sound, for smaller team,
suitable for long trip. Address M, box
77. TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—AN ELECTRO-ENgraving machine for first-class ranch og
city property, 81000 to \$10,000. Call room
14, 225% S. SPRING.

FOR EYCHANGE — HOUSE AND LOF MAIN ST.

FOR SALE — SOUND, WORMLESS
Bartlett pears, 1½c. per pound. BOX 10,
University.

FOR SALE — 30 TRAYS, 3 FEET
square, for drying fruit. 1016 GRAND
AVE.

FOR EXCHANGE - HOUSE AND LOT in Waco, Tex., for merchandise or real estate in this city. 283 S. LOS ANGE. LES ST. FOR SALE—10-HORSE OTTO GAS ENgine, Campbell pony press, Peerless press, job and body type, cheap. P. O. BOX 354. FOR EXCHANGE—ORANGE NURSERY stock at Redlands for property in or near Los Angeles, A. TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR EXCHANGE—
\$5000-40-acre fruit ranch, 10 miles from city; 20 acres in bearing fruit, good soil and location; for good city property.

\$2,000 - A choice business corner, 1 block from the Nadeau, bringing in \$175 per month, for good acreage.

\$5600 - A choice lo-year-old English walnut grove at Rivera, paying good interest on double the price asked, for city property.

\$1500-2 fine cottages at Long Beach, central location, rented at \$25 per month, for house and lot in this city; will pay each difference.

\*\*Annual Company of the Company of FOR EXCHANGE—A SUBURBAN 60room hotel, nicely located, for any good
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FOR EXCHANGE—HORSE, SURREY
and harness, first-class outfit, for lot.
Apply 79 S. SPRING ST.
FOR EXCHANGE—HOUSE AND LOT
in Passadena, worth \$100, for bonds. B.
M. KELSO, Pasadena.

MASSAGE-Vapor and Other Baths. HAMMAM BATHS, 2D S. MAIN ST.—
Turkist, sulphur, vapor, electric, complexion, massage and Hammam special
baths scientifically given; the only genuine Turkish bath in the city; ladies'
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MASSAGE INSTITUTE, 50 S. Broadway, near Seventh st.; new science of
healing, steam and various kinds of
baths. DR. LUDWIG GOSSMANN,
practitioner of natural therapeutics.

MASSAGE ELECTRIC BATHS: ALSO

MASSAGE, ELECTRIC BATHS; ALSO something important to ladies. MRS ROBBINS, 108 E. Fourth st., room 42 M INING—
And Assaying.

WADE & WADE. ASSAYERS AND analytical chemists. 100% Commercial street.

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And Manicures.

MISS C. STAPFER. 21 W. FIRST ST.,
chiropodist and manicure.

DR. B. ZACHAU, 124 S. MAIN, ROOMS
4 and 5. Diseases of the feet only.

FOR EXCHANGE — NO. for Iowa propranch, Pasadena, clear, for Iowa property.

No. 764—Fine residence in Los Angeles, large grounds, for one similar at Pasadena; price \$16,000.

No. 766—Orange grove at Riverside for Illinois farm.

No. 66—An Il-acre ranch 1 mile from Santa Clara for property near here.

No. 684—Ranch of 621 acres bottom land near Decatur, Ala.

No. 534—Ranch at Riverside for alfalfa ranch.

WOODWORTH & MARRINER, Pasadena.

HAZARD & TOWNSEND — PATENTS on inventions secured in all countries; copyrights, trudemarks and labela. Office, room 9, Downey Block. Tel. 247.

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pring st.

S. S. S. S. RARE CHANCE IF at once a store dealing in candy, cold drinks, etc., large tet improved soda fountain; full value stock; elegantly fitted up; promitive located, positively clearing a net SALE—Sker DELICACY STORE principal street; large, light, pleas-store commanding a profitable to never offered for sale before, DLER, 130 S. Spring st. 28 SALE—

Rooming houses, hotels, fruit stands, regar stands, bakeries, restaurants, groceries, stationery sfores, shoe stores, delicacles stores and parinerships in every kind of commercial business.

HENRY J. STANJEY, 242 8. Broadway, next City Hall...

26 S. Broadway, next City Hall...

A GOOD CHANCE TO MAKE A FORtune; the adveitiser is desirous of forming a combination to unite with him in
buying wheat on margins in the Chicago
terain market; no such opportunity for
making a fortune from a small investment ever presented itself; there is absolutely no risk in buying wheat at the
present price, which is the lowest ever
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there ought to be a clear profit of from
5, to \$10 on every dollar invested; those wishing to invest from
\$25 up can join the combination, all
correspondence strictly confidential.
For name and full particulars, address
M, box 49, TIMES OFFICE.

25, NET PROFIT WEEKLY WITH \$500!

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1230 - 24-room lodging-house; 142-year lease.

1860 - Cornet grocery, Al location, 6 living rooms in rear; rent only \$17, \$250-Restaurant; duily receipts, \$25, \$250-Restaurant; duily receipts, \$250-Restaurant; duily receipts, \$250-Restaurant; duily receipts, \$250-Restaurant; duily receipts, \$250-Restaurant; duily restaurant; duily restaurant; duily restaurant; duily restaurant; duily restaurant; duily restaurant restaurant

FOR SALE-THE LOS ANGELES Di-rectory Office keeps a complete list of all businesses for sale or exchange: par-ties desiring either to buy or sell will consult their best interests by applying at effect [48 S. BROADWAY].

FOR SALE-\$500; BUSINESS SUITABLE for man or woman; established 5 years; pays \$150 clear per month. Address S, box 2 TIMES OFFICE.

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box 2 TIMES OFFICE. 27
WANTED—A LADY WANTS STRONG,
active woman to assist in business for
half profits. MRS. E. C.; RAYSON, 221
lith st., Oakland.
FOR SALE — BUSINESS PROPERTY
paying sood income; compelled to sell.
Call from 10 to 12, rooms 8 and 8, OLD
WILSON BLOCK.
FOR SALE — RESTAURANT; SPLENdid bargain; 290; fruit, milk-shake and
clear stand, 5130, cheap, Apply at 219
WANTED—BY CIVIL ENGINEER, TO
invest capital and, services in suitable
bugginess, Address M, box 9, TIMES
OFFICE.
WANTED—RELIABLE MAN CAN BUY

WANTED-RELIABLE MAN CAN BUY guod-will of stage route for \$150. gilt-edge opportunity. Room .14. 3232 S. SPRING.

FOR SALE - DRUG STORE DOING good business, good location, will sell reasonable. Address B, TIMES OF-FICE. FICE.

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ERNST & COWELL, 127 S. Broadway.

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FOR SALE—12 SHARES SINTH SERIES
Metropolitan Loan Association stock.
Address STOCK. Times office. 28
FOR SALE—A GROCERY STORE, Doing a good business; cheap for cash.
22 E. FIRST ST. 27

TO LET—
Miscellaneous.

TO LET — Miscellaneous.

TO LET — GRAIN STUBBLE — 4000 acres to rent for pasturase. Apply to the feet county, on Monday, at room 23, Baker Block, Los Angeles.

TO LET-

TO LET-AT THE NOBLE WINTHROP, 33045, 332 and 334 8. Spring st., over Allen's furniture store; furnished and unfurnished rooms. HENRY E. BIE-WEND, proprietor.

TO LET-SUITE OF PLEASANT FURnished rooms on first floor, with or without board; also pleasant front room above. 527 W. SEVENTH ST. 7

above. 527 W. SEVENTH ST.

TO LET-ELEGANTLY FURNISHED front bay window room, in private family, suitable for one or two gentlemen.

44 S. BROADWAY.

TO LET - HAVE YOU TO LET A picely furnished room with first-class board in private family? S, box 29, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET-FRONT ROOM; BAY WINdow, large closet, gas, nicely furnished. 23 W. FOURTH ST., bet. Broadway and Hill st. 28 TO LET - A NICELY FURNISHED, pleasant front room at 647 S. SPRING ST; rent only \$8 per month; private family.

LET - GOOD BOARD, WITH OR thout rooms; reasonable rates; every-ing new and clean, 437 S. BROAD

mall children. Apply 770 SAN JULIAN ST.

TO LET THE "CALDERWOOD," 208 S.
Main; furnished rooms, single or ensuite; private baths; finest apartments. TO LET-2 OR 3 FURNISHED ROOMS for housekeeping, 116 S. Hellman st. ALLISON BARLOW, 227 W. Second st.

TO LET - ROOMS, FURNISHED OR unfurnished; baths; everything new and clean; best in city, 595 S. SPRING ST. clean; best in city. 595 S. SPRING ST.

TO LET — 2 FINELV-FURNISHED
front rooms, suitable for a doctor. 445
S. MAIN ST. Call from 2 to 5 p.m. 27

TO LET—2 FRONT SUITES; LARGE
sunny offices in the Schumacher Block.
Inquire at photo gallery in building. 29 TO LET-AT THE ROBERSON, NEAT-ly furnished rooms, single or en suite; lerms reasonable, 52 TEMPLE ST. 28 TO LET-5 OR MORE LARGE, ROOMS, furnished for housekeeping; bath.-plano. TO LET-2 LOWER FLOOR ROOMS, housekeeping. unfurnished or partially furnished; adults. 638 S. HILL. 28 furnished; adults, 638 S. HILL. 28
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large, desirable rooms; modern coveniences; housekeeping privileges.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL FRONT ROOM,
with kitchen, suitable for light housekeeping. 447 TEMPLE ST.

keeping. 447 TEMPLE ST. 1
TO LET—THE ILKLEY, 316-318 W. SEVenth st.; newly furnished rooms with
board at reasonable rates. 27
TO LET—A BACK PARLOR, FURnished entirely new, suitable for 1 or 2
gentlemen. 108 S. OLIVE. 28 TO LET-FURNISHED ROOMS, AND for housekeeping, with bath and gas; new. 326 W. FIFTH ST. TO LET - ROOMS IN VICKERY
Block, 501 N. Main st. R. G. LUNT,
27 W. Second st.

TO LET - 4 UNFURNISHED ROOMS,
all conveniences, for housekeeping, \$12
S. OLIVE ST.

28

S. OLIVE ST. 28
TO LET—TWO FURNISHED ROOMS, light housekeeping if desired, 785
BROADWAY. 27
TO LET — UNFURNISHED ROOMS, central location; housekeeping. 608% S. SPIUNG ST. O LET-LIGHT, AIRY FRONT ROOMS furnished or unfurnished: 141 BUNKER HILL AVE. TO LET - 3 LARGE UNFURNISHED rooms, bath, closets, water, \$9, 960 ADOBE ST. TO LET-AT THE GRANVILLE, FUR-nished rooms: near good board. 225 N.

OLIVE ST. 28
TO LET — UNFURNISHED ROOMS, light housekeeping, 2, good. 627 W. SEVENTH.
TO LET — UNFURNISHED FRONT rooms; housekeeping; private family, 43 HILL.

TO LET-3 FURNISHED ROOMS FOR housekeeping. \$15. 512 MAPLE AVE. 27 TO LET-3 OR 4 FURNISHED ROOMS for housekeeping. 257 S. HILL ST. 30 TO LET-ROOMS, WITH OR WITHOUT board, at 1271/2 N. BROADWAY. TO LET - FURNISHED ROOMS; housekeeping. 6021/2 S. PEARL. nousekeeping. 6824 S. FEARL.

TO LET - 3 ROOMS FURNISHED FOR
housekeeping. 127 N. HILL.

TO LET - FURNISHED ROOMS, GAS
and bath. 439 S. HILL.

29 TO LET-FURNISHED ROOMS. 550 S. SPRING. 2

MONEY TO LOAN—
And Money Wanted.

PACIFIC LOAN COMPANY.
(Incorporated.)
Loans money in any amounts on all kinds of collateral security, diamonds, jewelry, sealskins, merchandise, etc.; also on planos, iron and steel safes and professional libraries, without removal; and furniture in lodging-houses, boarding-houses and hotels, without removal; partial payments received; money quick; business confidential; private offices for ladies, W. E. DE GROOT, manager, rooms 2, 3 and 4, 114 S. Spring st.

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LOWEST RATES.
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SOCIETY OF S. F.
R. G. LUNT,
27 W. Second st.

R. W. FOINDEXTER, BROKER, 305 W. Second st., offers to investors first-class mortgages on city or country improved property, \$50 to \$15,600; parties with money can get good rates of interest on gilt-edged securifes; please call, or write to above address.

write to above address.

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MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS, watches, iewelry, pianos, live stock, carriages, bleycles, all kinds personal and collateral security. LEE BROS, 402 S. Spring st.

WANTED - 22,000 FOR TEMPORARY use in a manufacturing enterprise of undoubted solidity; liberal terms; principals only. G. A. DOBINSON, 1 Bryson Block.

WANTED - MONEY TO LOAN; CAN place any amount, large or small, on gilt-edge property at good rate interest. NORTON & KENNEDY, 200 S. Broadway.

WANTED \$1500. SECURED BY FIRST modigage on \$15,000 city residence property; none but principals apply. A.B.C., TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED - \$20,000: A LOAN OF \$20,000 on real estate security. Address or apply at room No. 8, TEMPLE BLOCK, Los Angeles. Los Angeles. 20
WAREHOUSE RECEIPTS — THE UNdersigned will loan money on warehouse receipts R. G. LUNT. 22 W. Second st.
TO LOAN—\$1000 ON INCOME-PAYING property: \$800 and \$500 on good security. FLOURNOY, 138 Broadway.

ONEY TO LOAN ON MORTGAGES at current rates. C. A. SUMNER & CO., 107 S. Broadway. WANTED - LOAN OF \$1100: GOOD SE-curity; 10 per cent. net. Address S, box 1. TIMES OFFICE. WANTED - TO BORROW \$600 ON IN-come property. Address M, box 61, TIMES OFFICE. 28 TIMES OFFICE. 28
TO LOAN-\$500 ON GILT-EDGE CITY improved property, Address M, box \$2, TIMES OFFICE.

Diseases Treated.

MRS. DR. J. H. SMITH — SPECIALTY midwifery: ladies cared for during confinement, at 727. Bellevue ave. Tel. 1119.

LOST — A POČKETBOOK WITH PApers valuable owly to the owner. The innder will please return the same to office No. 36. Downey Block, and oblige JUANDE TORO.

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fi2-5-room house, Highland ave. Magnolla. fi6-5-room house, 413 E. 25th st. 350-5-room house, 241 W. 21st st. 35-5-room house, 540 Lomitas. 35-5-room house, 1333 De Long. 510 - 5-room house, cor. Blaint

Licas.

8-7-room house, \$18 Ida.

\$31-7-room house, 125 S. Grand ave.

\$28-7-room house, 125 S. Grand ave.

\$30-7-room house, 238 Myrtle.

\$30-7-room house, 236 E. 30th.

\$15-7-room house, Alvarado opp. 17th.

\$15 - 7-room house, cor. Ficket and Third sts. hird sts.
325-7-room house, 111 Macy st.
312-8-room house, Budlong, south of

Adams \$1.
\$25.—\$-room house, \$24 Moore st.
\$25.—\$-room house, \$24 Moore st.
\$45.—\$-room house, \$25 Moore st.
\$45.—\$-room house, \$25 Pearl st.
\$25.—\$-room house, \$17 E. 28th st.
\$25.—\$-room house, Believue, near
Bethany Church.
\$25.—\$-s-room house, \$85 E. 15th st.
\$20.—\$-room house, \$44 Aliso.
\$25.—\$-p-room house, \$44 Aliso.

59—9-room house, 944 Aliso.

35—9-room house, 1017 W. Tenth.

35—12-room house, 1017 W. Tenth st.

35—12-room house, 1017 W. 10th.

379—12-room house, 1018 Grand ave.

We have a large list of furnished houses for reat, which we do not publish by numbers for reasons best known to be supplied to the supplied of the supplied to the supplied of the

Nice 4-room house, First st., \$10, in-reluding water. 242 S. Broadway.

TO LET — WE HAVE A GOOD DE-mand for houses within 10 minutes of Second and Spring sts.; 4 or 5 rooms renting at \$10 and \$25 per month; also for shade houses; please list your va-oant houses with us. WORKMAN & GARLAND, 207 S. Broadway. 27

TO LEASE—THE HOTEL COR. HOPE and Eighth sts., with 100 bedrooms, elec-tric lights, gas, steam heated; will be leased for a term of years to respon-sible tonant; references required. Ad-dress HANNA & WEBB, 294 S. Spring. TO LET—\$20, NICE 2-STORY, 8-ROOM

dress HANNA & WEBB, 294 S. Spring.

TO LET-EO, NICE 2-STORY, 8-ROOM residence, newly decorated throughout, near Temple-st, cable, and only a few blocks from the new Courthouse; rent only 30 per month. NOLAN & SMITH, 23 W. Second.

TO LET - 7-ROOM COTTAGE, 213 N. Grand ave. near Temple st. Apply to MANAGER of the Coulter Dry Goods Co., cor. Second and Spring.

TO LET-NEAR THE CITY ON ELECTIC-Car line, good house and barn; will rent low until first of year. W. B. AKEY, 118 S. Broadway.

TO LET-EURNISHED AND UNRULE.

AKEY. 118 S. Broadway.

TO LET-FURNISHED AND UNFURnished houses in all parts of the city.
STEVENS & DUNCAN, 209 S. Broadway; owners list with us.

TO LET - W. FIRST ST., BEYOND
Union ave., a small cottage with 3 acrea,
Apply to DR. C. F. GILLINGHAM, 43
S. Main st., opp. P.O.

O LET - 118 E. 15TH ST., 8-ROOM
house, garden and all modern improvements, 48 per month, including water.
Apply at 438 S. MAIN.

TO LET - FLAT A ROOMS, UNFUR-

Apply at 429 S. MAIN.

TO LET-A FLAT. 4 ROOMS, UNFURnished, on Spring, close in; rent low,
Apply 242% S. BROADWAY, upstairs,
room 3, TO LET — 3-ROOM COTTAGE. NICE grounds, with fruit, \$5 per month. Apply 455 S. BROADWAY, room 28. ply 455 S. BROADWAY. room 28. 27
TO LET-HALF OF DOUBLE HOUSE, close in, \$12, for 6 rooms with water. R. VERCH, room 80, Temple Block.
TO LET - 5-ROOM COTTAGE, BATH and closet, beautifully decorated, \$15, water pald. Inquire 923 PEARL 27
TO LET - 4-ROOM NEAT COTTAGE, barn and chicken-yard. Apply on PREMISES. 2306 Maple ave. 29
TO LET - ELEGANT RESIDENCE, 10 rooms, center, cheap. Apply 128 E. EIGHTH, bett. 10 and 12 a.m. 27
TO LET-2 5-ROOM COTTAGES AND TO LET-2 5-ROOM COTTAGES AND 1 8-room; lovely homes; near 3 car lines. Inquire 745 S. PEARL ST. inquire 745 S. PEARL ST.

TO LET-A HOUSE OF 3 ROOMS, IN rear, near in \$7.50 with water, 512 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

TO LET - HOUSE 5 ROOMS, NEWLY decorated, basement, barn, Hope st. \$15, 755 BROADWAY.

TO LET - 8-ROOM HOUSE, 311 S. Workman st. \$15, R. G. LUNT, 227 W. Second st.

TO LET-HALF OF DOUBLE HOUSE 3 rooms; close in. Call room 52, TEM PLE BLOCK.

TO LET-COR. E. PICO AND MAIN ST., house 6 rooms, bath, closets, etc. TO LET - A 6-ROOM COTTAGE WITH bathroom. Apply at 1106 W. 11TH ST.

TO LET-HOUSES ALL OVER THE city. SUMNER & CO., 107 Broadway. TO LET-HOUSE, 7 ROOMS; \$8. 818 IDA ST. 27

LOST, STRAYED—
And Found.

LOST—ON SUNDAY, AUG. 29, IN THE Pullman sleeper "Vallecito," S.P.R.R. coming into Los Angeles from San Francisco, a large-size brown broadcloth overcoat, with brown sik linings and facings, pockets lined with chamois skin. Finder will nleeve bring or send to the TIMES OFFICE and receive his coat in exchange, or a suitable reward. LOST-410 REWARD WILL BE PAID for any information leading to the recovery of a sorrel mare, strayed from the Chino ranch pastures, about August 15. The mare is 4 years old, had white stripe in forehead and white hind feet, tail cut off even with hocks, Address DR. J. B. STANSBURY, Ontario.

DR. J. B. STANSBURY, Ontario. 28
FOUND-OVERCOAT. LAST SUNDAY, in Pulman sleeper "Vallecito," S. P. R. R., on arrival from San Francisco, a brown cloth overcoat, medium size, with check sleeve lining. Owner can find same at TIMES OFFICE; probably exchanged on car.

LOST-AT SANTA MONICA. SATURday p.m., a gray overcoat. Finder will be rewarded by leaving with R. PECK-HAM, next to Dr. Plate's, on Third st. Santa Monica, or at 2217 FIGUEROA ST., city.

LOST-DIAMOND STUD; CROWN SET-ting, weight about 2; karats. Suitable reward paid on leaving same at MONT-GOMERY BROS., 120 N. Spring st. LOST-IN DRIVING FROM LAMANDA Park to Los Angeles, a gold halrpin. Finder suitably rewarded by returning to TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

LOST-A GIRL'S LIGHT SACK, BET. Spring and Hill sts. Finder will be re-warded by leaving it at 147 S. Broad-way, C. L. BAGER. way. C. L. EAGER. 28
LOST — A NEWFOUNDLAND DOG, black, with white breast. Liberal reward if returned to 43 BERNARD ST. 28
LOST — AT NORTH TERMINUS UNIversity car line. Japanned box paints. Please return to CABLE GROCERY. 27

TO LET-

TO LET.—THE STOREROOM NOW Occupied by McDonald's Shoe Store, 118 N. Spring st.; the best business location today in Los Angeles. Apply to A. L. WHITELAW, JR., 122 N. Spring st. 27

EDUCATIONAL-Schools, Colleges and Private Tuities.

LOS ANGELES BUSINESS COLLEGE
AND ENGLISH TRAINING SCHOOL
(INCORPORATED), 14 S. Main st. All
are invited to investigate the following
claims and satisfy themselves of the
truth: This institution has a larger at
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or write for elegant catalogue.

GIRLS' COLLEGIATE SCHOOLMiss Parsons and Miss Dennen. Prins., 466 W. Tenth st., reopens Thurs., Sept. 28. Full courses of study in English branches, languages, music, art, and physical culture; college preparation; special students admitted; boarding department and primary class just opening.

ing.

WOODBURY BUSINESS COLLEGE. 225
S. Spring st., the leading commercial school; longest established; most elegant rooms; largest attendance; electric passenger elevator; open all the year. Call particulars, or drop us a postal.

OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE OFFERS SUperior advantages for both sexes; full college courses; able and experienced faculty; rates reasonable; fall term opens September 19. For catalogue and particulars address J. M. M'PHERRON, Pres. Los Angeles, Cal.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA COLMEGE SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA COLLEGE-Christian school for both sexes; beauti-ful, healthy location; good home and superior instruction at lowest terms. Begins Sept. 7. Reached by Temple-streer rars. Address PRESIDENT, box 195, Los Angeles. BELMONT HALL, LOS ANGELES, Cal., seminary for young ladies, boarsing department; prepares for any Eastern college where women are received. Fall term opens September 28. Address HORACE A. BROWN, L.L.B., principal.

cipal.

THE FALL TERM OF STUDIES AT St. Vincent's College will commence Monday, Sept. 4. Day and boarding school for boys and young men. For particulars applys to VERY REV. J. W. HICKEY, C.M., Pres.

8 HORTHAND—INDIVIDUAL INstruction by expert reporter; evening class commences September 1; progress rapid; terms moderate. Write M, box 44, TIMES OFFICE.

st. TIMES OFFICE. 31.
ST. HILDA'S HALL, GLENDALE, A school for girls and young ladles, 3 miles, from Los Angeles city limits, reopens September 27. MISS K. V. DAR-LING, Principal.

THE 14TH YEAR OF MISS ACKELson's Select School, primary, grammar,
high school studies, opens September 4.
12 W. SECOND ST. 23

WANTED-BY A PRIVATE TEACHER
of shorthand, a few pupils for evening
class; terms, etc. Address M. box 56,
TIMES OFFICE. 27

MISS MARSH'S SCHOOL (INCORPOrated)—Sixth year will begin Sept. 27,
1832 Call or address 1340 and 1342 S.
HOPE ST.

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WANTED—EXPERIENCED TEACHER wishes pupils in English branches, Address S, box 2, TRAES OFFICE. dress S. box 2, TIMES OFFICE.
LESSONS GIVEN ON THE PIANO
and organ by Prof. Heslop: terms reasonable. Apply 23 S. HILL ST.
LOS ANGELES TRAINING SCHOOL
(incorporated,) for kindergartners. MRS.
N. D. MAYHEW, 676 W. 23d st. MARLBOROUGH SCHOOL FOR GIRLS W. 23d st., will reopen Sept. 27. MRS G. A. CASWELL, principal.

G. A. CASWELL, principal.

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18. 120% S. Spring.

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of German, 936 S. Hill; P. O. box 598.

SHORTHAND—SUPERIOR METHODS.
LONGLEY INSTITUTE, 211 W. First. PROPESSIONAL BANJO TEACHER, ISI N. SPRING ST., Phillips Block. HARP STUDIO, 726 S. MAIN ST. MRS. J. M. JONES, P. O. box 64.

Wanted and For Sale.

FOR SALE—GRAND AUCTION SALE of highly bred trotting stock, to be held at the stables of H. M. Johnston, corner of Alta and Downey ave, East Los Angles, on Tuesday, August 29, 1833, at 1.29 p.m. The stock consists of nine head of first-class yearlings, sired by Larco, record 2.28, out of mares by Dashwood 14,622, A. W. Richmond 1687, Echo 462. Bonnie McGregor 3728, Del Sur 1058, The Moor No, Lord Russell 4677, Romero 2.194, Monroe Chief 875; 1 two-year-old stallon by Atto Rex, 22134; 1 two-year-old gelding by Larco, 2.28; 2 first-class saddle ponies, 4 head of first-class yearling Cleveland bays, all good individuals. O: A. POWEILL, manager; E. W. Noyes, auctioneer.

w. Noyes, auctioneer. 29
WANTED—\$100, IMMEDIATELY, AND
to get it will sell anything on first reasonable offer; farge horse, 25; horse,
buggy and harness, 350, worth \$75; pair
mares, delivery horse, nice pour,
surrey, saddle, harnessest et prynting at
your price today. Tel. 78. 123 N. BELMONT. MONT.

FOR SALE-CHEAP, OR EXCHANGE for good lot, herse, wagons, harnesses, cow, hens, household goods; no reasonable offer refused; going East. Call 591 S. FLOWER ST., after 1 p.m. Monday or Tuesday.

FOR SALE—REGISTERED BOARS AND Sows of such strains as Peploe. Model Duke, Gilt-edge, Spartan and other fashionable strains; reasonable prices. LOCKHAVEN STOCK FARM, Bur-bank, Cal. 27 bank Cal.

FOR SALE— A FINE BLACK GELDing, 7 years, 16 hands, weight 1075, gentle for lady, very styllsh in harness; can trot a mile in 3 minutes. OLIVE STABLE, 628 S. Olive.

FOR SALE—A GOOD FAMILY MARE, large, bay, 7 years old, good driver, perfectly safe for ladies, sound and good disposition. R. W. POINDEX-TER, 305 W. Second st. FOR SALE-BLOODED YOUNG MARE, fast, spirited; also buggy, cart, harness, sewing machine, Martin guitar, and wall mirror. Call has GBORGIA BELL ST.

ST.
FOR SALE-BLOODED YOUNG MARE, fast, spirited; also buggy, cart, harness, sewing machine, Martin guitar and wall mirror. Call 138 GEORGIA BELL ST. FINE PASTURAGE -200 ACRES WITH water; will call for stock and return. Address JOHN OFF, State Loan and Trust Company, Second and Spring.

FOR SALE — BIG BARGAIN: ONE 3-year-old half Jersey cow giving plenty milk; one black horse 7 years old, fast, 1150, gentle. Rear 417 WALL ST. 27 WANTED — HORSES AND COWS TO pasture: first-class pasture near the city; horses 32; cows 41.50 per month. W. R. IRELIAND, 102 \$ Broadway. and driving horses always on hand.

FOR SALE — ONE GENTLE FAMILY horse, buggy and barouche; also house for rent, furnished or unfurnished. Inquire at 1918 GRAND AVE. 27

FOR EXCHANGE — FINE NEW TOP huggy and good double light harness for fresh dairy cows. Address W. S. PALMER. Ontario. Cal. 28

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT TO BUY A horse without taking any chances whatever, see V. V. COCHRAN. 37 E. Second st. Second st.

FOR SALE — 2 TROTTING-BRED driving horses. Cor. Figueroa and 36th sts. JOHN D. YOUNG. 2 GOOD PASTURAGE; PLENTY OF water; opard fence, W. E. HUGHES, room 88, Bryson Block.

WANTED — PRESH COW AT ONCE; good milker. Address P.O. BOX 115, Redondo Beach, Cal. FOR SALE-COCKER SPANIEL PUPS, from prize winners. E. S. SLATER, 411 Jackson st. 29

FOR SALE SINGLE AND DOUBLE drivers. T. H. REYNOLDS, 628 S. Olive. SOMETHING ABOUT COFFEE.

There are some who buy a harsh, cheap mixture called coffee, which contains anything but coffee, doctored up. with chickory, and then make a bitter decoction which they soften down with about two parts of milk and sell for coffee. There is one place in Loa Angeles where you can enjoy a cup of genuine Mocha and Java coffee tempered with sweet cream; each cup made fresh to order and boiling hot. Don't forget the one place. It you don't drink coffee you can get a cup of the finest of teas freshly made, or cocoa or chocolate. The Keystone, T. A. Gardner, Manager, 112 N. Spring st.

TO LET — LARGE 2-STORY, S-ROOM house, N. Pasadena ave, furnished or unfurnished; baby grand plane, well water, barn, chicken corral, lawp, flowers, bath, range, hot and coloright party. S9 PASADENA AVE; first come first served. Z7

TO LET — FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED on the city with beautiful grounds, etc.; if desired, will lease one to three years, WESLEY CLARK, 127 W. Third st. 29

TO LET — FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED OR TO LET. TO LET - FURNISHED FLAT OR rooms nicely furnished; new house with barn; fine scenery; close to Westlake Fark; good car service. 822 ALVARA-200 ST.

DO ST.
TO LET-LODGING-HOUSE. PARTLY
furnished, near Arcade depot; rent \$65.
30 rooms; furniture, \$300. G. A. DOB.
INSON, i Bryson Block. TO LET-A 4-ROOM FLAT, 518, FUR-nished; 5-room house, 235, furnished; 5-room house, 318, unfurnished. MATTI-SON, 91 S. Hill st. 27

TO LET - FURNISHED HOUSE, rooms, 2 squares from ocean, by the month or longer, Address BOX 1497 Long Beach, Cal. TO LET — A FURNISHED COTTAGE of 5 rooms. Cor. of THORNTON AND ADAMS STS. two blocks west of electric car line.

TO LET—A 9-ROOM HOUSE, FURNISHED completely, close in. Apply 261/5 S. MAIN. room 1.

TO LET—A 7-ROOM HOUSE, FURNISHED to the Adams of the completely close in the complete of the complete of the completely close in the complete of the comp

TO LET - A FURNISHED COTTAGE, 415 W. 22d st. Apply 125 W. FOURTH ST.

UBIQUITOUS MICROBES.

The Little Wretches are Found Everywhere by the Million.

Dr. Manfredi has been announcing disquieting facts concerning the omnipresence of fatal microbes —In the busy thoroughfares of a crowded city he has ...found 1.000,000,000 microbes to a gram of dust, and in the dirtiest streets 5,000,000,000 per gram. A Jarge number of disease-producting microbes were found among these, the number of such morbific germs being directly proportional to the aggregate number of microbes Of forty-two cases in which he inoculated guinea pigs with Neapolitan dust he detected the tubercle bacilli (the dust of consumption) in three, the bacillus of pus in eight, the bacillus of tetauna in two, the bacillus of malignant ocdema in four, and other fatal bacilli. A medical paper suggests that the streets of American cities should be tested for microbes, and is confident that in many of them a harvest as rich in variety and deadliness as was garnered in Naples could easily be secured.

Emphasis is given to Dr Manfredi's alarming statistics by the results of some investigations which have been carried on by Prof. Uffelman, with respect to the carrying of cholera bacilli by means of letters, postal cards, etc. He infected a letter with the bacilli and put it in the ordinary way into a postbag. In the course of twenty-four hours the letter was taken out and the bacilli were still living. They were also found still living on postal cards twenty-four hours after infection, but on coins they seem .to did with great rapidity The reason for this difference could not be discovered. On woolen and linen/stuffs the bacilli enjoyed a particularly long life. The busiest and most effective infection carrier was found to be the common fly. A fly which had been infected by being put on to a mass of cholera bacilli was placed on a piece of beef. When the beef was examined soon after it contained an enermous quantity of living bacteria. Prof. Uffelman deduces from his experiments the oft-taught lesson that in time of epidemics the

CAUSE OF TORNADOES. The Meeting of Head Winds from North and

The Meeting of Head Winds from North and South.

(Minneapolis Tribune:) From the Gulf of Mexico to the North Pole, and from the lakes to the Rocky Mountains, is a vast extent of country crossed by no mountain chains to intercept or retard the velocity of air currents. The extent of this country is equaled by none on earth. Cold air being heavier to the square inch than warm air, when coming in contact with a warm current from the south, always predominates, forcing the warm air into the upper currents. The cause of cyclones is the meeting of a headwind from the northwith a headwind from the northwith a headwind from the south. They meet like two vast armies of men. The pressure at the point of meeting is so great that the air, by compression, becomes heavier to the square inch than wood or the human body, hence either one will float in the same manner that wood will float in the same manner that wood will float in the same manner that wood will float in the square inch than water. Place water in an ordinary wash bowl, and remove the plug and it will be observed that in passing out the water forms a circular reaction. Air being a liquid does the same in passing either upward or downward; hence the funnel-shaped spout of the cyclone center. When two immense bedies of air, coming from opposite directions, meet.

allquid does the same in passing either upward or downward; hence the funnel-shaped spout of the cyclone center. When two immense bedies of air, coming from opposite directions, meet, the only egress is upward and sideways, and in passing upward it forms the funnel the same as water passing out of a wash bowl downward. The theory that a cyclone forms a vacuum is absurd. Withdraw air from a glass jar with an air pump, and a feather within the vacuum formed will drop with the same velocity as lead, or, on the other hand, you can compress air until it is heavier to the square inch than wood in which case wood will float in the air. The lifting power in a cyclone is caused (1) by the compression of density of the air, and (2) by its velocity. Combining the power of density with that of velocity, which occurs at the center or funnel, no power can resist it. The feeling of suffocation or difficulty in breathing when near the track of a cyclone is caused from the compression of air.

(St. Louis Globe-Democrat:) A very important point has been raised by Dr. Armstrong, an English medical officer. In discussing the best means of raising the average health rate, he lays great emphasis on the part played by tramps in the spread of infection. He sums up the results of queries sent to him by the medical officers of health of 116 extra metropolitan urban districts with regard to the late rapid spread of smailpox throughout England, and concludes that the mischlef and danger arising from the want of control over the vagrant class are great, and demand, in the interests of the community, serious legislation. The answers to the queries addressed by Dr. Armstrong show that of the sixty-three districts invaded by smallpox, that in no less than, thirty-seven, or 59 per cent. the disease is known to have been first introduced by vagrants, and in nine of the other districts subsequent outbreaks of the infection were traced to the same source. A large majority of the medical officers of health consider: (1) That vagrants should be res

A Terrible Task.

(From Our Dumb Animals:) "What makes the Mediterranean so blue?"

"Well, I guess it would make you blue if you had to wash the shores of Italy."

To keep ice in the sickroom over night set the pitcher in a newspaper, gather up the ends, twist them tight and snap on a rubber band.

ODDS AND ENDS of window shades with spring roller and fixtures complete, 55c., 40c. and 50c. each at the "City of London" lace curtain house, 211 S. Broadway.

LOAN TRUST TRICK.

A Swindling Scheme in Chicago.

Trading on the Name of a Solid Corporation.

Robbing Working People Under False Pretenses.

The Details of the Fraud Fully Set Forth-Bogus Certificates Issued to the Dupes - Mysterious Bustness.

A swindling "California" lottery scheme in Chicago has just been ex-posed by the press of that city. It is known as the Guaranty Loan and Trust Company of San Francisco, and known as the Guaranty Loan and Trust Company of San Francisco, and the concern is evidently trading on the name of the California Guarantee and Investment Company of San Francisco, a solid and reputable institution, which should not be confused with the bogus corporation. The details of the swindle are given in the Dispatch as follows:

Today, the Dispatch in its regular order of exposing frauds, pronounces the Guaranty Loan and Trust Company of San Francisco, Cal., J. C. Pinto, treasurer, and Hall & Co., on Dearborn street. Chicago, agents, a gigantic lottery swindle, a fraud, and a menace to the scanty pockets of working people and others who dally become victims to the criminal deception of the outfit. More than this, the Dispatch affirms that the swindle is running in open violation of law.

It may be a matter of surprise that so glaring a swindle as the California lottery fraud should be permitted to run its business under full sail in Chicago, simply because its agents ply their swindle under a false name. Lottery patrons are probably nearly all familiar with the California deal. It is, of all schemes of the kind that have gained a hatonal reputation, the most unadulterated swindle.

Take up the last city directory and turn to the H's, and run the eye down along the list, and you will come to the following record:

HALL & CO.,

Balley E. Ryland. Mgr.

HALL & CO.,
Bailey E. Ryland, Mgr.,
LOANS.
Room 7, 125 Dearborn street.

There is nothing suspicious in this, but go to the place, and if you are sized up without too much suspicion, you can purchase a ticket of the California lettery for one dollar. The office is on the main floor. It is a rather plain affair. One first meets with a book-keeper's desk, and behind a railing there is a table at which a keen-eyed young man sits, and a curtain desk at which Hall, or Ryland, or the chief representative of the fraud presides. The visitor who soeks a lottery ticket will likely be told by Hall or Ryland, or whatever his name is, that "we are out of certificates at present." but, after some talk, if he sizes up properly, the keen-eyed young man will follow him out into the hall and produce the desired tickets in any quantity, and rake in the coln. This is precisely the size of the loan business conducted by "Hall & Co.," but, as will be seen, the scheme is covered up by one of the neatest pieces of deception ever concocted by man.

The cover to the fraud is the "Guaranty Loan and Trust Company of San Francisco, Cal.," so called, which, claims to have been incorporated May 13, 1889. One of its little advertising pamphlets fell into the hands of the Dispatch yesterday. It contains but four pages of reading matter and about fifty small pages of blank paper suitable for memoranda. The first page contains this:

GUARANTY LOAN & TRUST CO., San Francisco, Cal.,
Incorporated May 13, 1889.
Telegraphic Transfers abi Money
Orders.
Investments,
BONDS AND LOANS.

BUNDS AND LOANS.
Home Office:
Market, Jones and McAllister sts.,
San Francisco, Cal.

GUARANTY LOAN & TRUST CO. The Popular Monthly, Loan
Certificate,
Available in all parts of the
United States and Canada.
Certificate, One Dollar.
Don't be without one.

The third page is a novelty and will keep the reader guessing until he hits the mark if he has a grain of curios-ity about him. It reads:



The last page comes out in plain language and tells the reader where he may do business and with whom he may do it, although it is believed that the names are nearly all fictitious. It is as follows:

W. H. Judd & Co., Murphy building, San Francisco, Cal..
Hall & Co., No. 125 Dearborn street, Chicago, Ill.
W. D. Catton & Co., No. 27 East Fourteenth street, New York.
R. C. Lloyd and Co., No. 179 Washington street, Boston, Mass.
Burness & Co., No. 19 Victoria street, Toronto, Ont.
H. E. Mozley, Vancouver, B. C.

Ington street, Boston, Mass.
Burness & Co., No. 19 Victoria street,
Toronto, Ont.
H. E. Mozley, Vancouver, B. C.
It will be seen by the above that the
scheme has spread out over a wide
range of territory, and that the concern is doing a large business. Yesterday the Dispatch made an effort to
purchase one of its lottery tickets at
the office of Hall & Co. with good resuits. First a young colored lad was
sent with a note inclosing 31 and requesting one of the "popular monthly
certificates" in return. The boy was
sent back with the information that
"we are out of certificates at present.
The gentleman had better call personally." A gentleman was then sent to
the office, who complained to Hall &
Co. that his messenger had been retused, and, after some talk, he, too, was
turned away without a ticket, but he
had no sooner got in the doorway on
his return than the keen-eyed young
man popped out from behind the railing, and, obeying the signal given by
Hall or Ryland, followed the man into
the hall, where he offered to supply him
in quantities to suit. The Dispatch man
invested \$1, and obtained a ticket,
which reads on its face as follows:

"Incorporated Capital No. "96243":
"Scott \*\*San 000\*\*

Incorporated Capital No. \*96243\*
Stock \$500,000
GUARANTEE LOAN & TRUST
COMPANY,
San Francisco, Cal.

This is to certify that the holder hereof has paid this company one dollar, which entitles him to the privilege of an application subject to the terms and conditions indorsed on the back of this certificate.

J. C. PINTO, Treasurer.

On the reverse side of the ticket or certificate" is the following:

certificate" is the following:

TERMS AND CONDITIONS UNDER WHICH THIS CERTIFICATE IS ISSUED.

It is understood and agreed on the part of the holder hereof that the sum of one dollar is the regular fee and charge made by this company for entering and filing an application. All applicating an application. All applications under this certificate must the date hereof. Aug. 21, 1893.

Any erasure, alteration or mutitation of this certificate renders:
it void.

No person has authority to

it. void.

No person has authority to change or modify the terms and conditions of this contract in any particular.

Not good unless indersed by J. C. PINTO.

And there is your lottery ticket, pure and simple, given under the guise of a certificate of application for a loan, merely the drawing.

The holder doesn't wait for a loan, merely the drawing.

Chicago is earning for itself very rapidly the name of being the city of frauds. Probably more "fake" and swindling concerns exist here than in any other great center of population on the continent. There appears to be a continuous violation of the laws with but little disposition on the part of the authorities to prevent it, or to administer the fixed penalties of the statutes. It keeps the Dispatch busy investigating and exposing these organized swindles. Every day brings to light new and peculiar phases of crime, but the results are not what they should be. Of course, the public is warned, and those who avail themselves of the columns of this paper are put on their guard, but the officers of the law are slow to act upon the information they receive in this way.

The good name of loan and trust is at stake when such a fraud as the Callfornia lottery scheme can flourish in Chicago under such a mantle, and the reputable institutions which are disgraced by such crimes ought to assist the Dispatch in its work of driving the Guarantee Loan and Trust humbug of San Francisco out of the city.

NIGHT GROWTH.

Nature's Best Work is Done During the Hours of Repose.

Nature's Best Work is Done During the Hours of Repose.

(Good Health:) It is a curious fact that night is the time which nature utilizes for growth. Plants grow much more in the night than in the daytime, as can be proved any time by measurement. Measure a vine at night, then measure it again in the morning, and the next night, and it will be found that the night growth is two or three times that accomplished during the day. During the day the plant, is very busy gathering nourishment from various sources; and during the night this raw material is assimilated into the plant life.

The same fact is true of the animal creation. Children grow more rapidly during the night. In the daytime, while the child is awake and activet, but during sleep the sytsem is free to extend its operations beyond the mere replacing of worn-out particles; hence the rapid growth.

This is why so many invalids need so much rest and sleep. The system has been taxed for years beyond its ability to repair the tissues, and hence the organism has become worn and disabled from the accumulation of waste products, and disease has resulted. With the proper conditions restored and a season of perfect rest, nature will reassert herself, clearing up the clogged and dirty tissues, and restoring the organs to their normal condition.

I marched in the line wid the workin' min, sure,
And felt just as proud as a king at behoulding
The fall of the rich and the rise of the poor.
Sure, that's what they tould me was mint
by the victory.
And no wonder that I was elated at that,
As I stipped to the music just like an old
soger.
And wore a big rooshter on the top o'
me hat.

me hat.

I invied the boss wid his riches and comforts, No share of the profits I'd git if agin I voted to keep up the tariff that only Protected the bosses and burdened the min.

Ah, sure, I'll get even now wid ye, my honeys,
I'll vote just as sure as my hame it is Pat.

For Grover, and thin, at the ratification, I'll wear a big reoshter on the top of me hat.

hat.

I done it, bad luck to the day an' the hour, recall that same vote if I could, And one agin hear the ould shtane whether the couldn'.

That called me to work when the times they were good.

The boss he looks worried, the foreman is sour, I I have lift for me share of the And

Is the ould batthered rooshter I wore I mustered up courage one day to spake to him
And ask him how long we'd be idle. You see
The mill had been closed for a fortnight, an' loafin'
Wid not a cint comin' was tellin' on me.
He sez to me, "Pat, you and I will both suffer;
Me bizness is crippled, me credit is flat. But if yez git hungry, yez know," he said slyly,
"Yez can ate vhe ould rooshter yez wore on your hat."

So there's the whole story, and none can deny it.

The truth must be tould though the heavens should fall.

We made a mishtake in defeatin' the party

That gave us protection, good money and all. all.
In four years from now yez may talk till you're spachless, you're spachless, and argify until you're as gray as a rat, But if that party is again triumphant, The divil a rooshter yez'll see on me hat.—(C. C. H., in Bloomington Pantagraph.

In the Caucasus.

(Chicago Herald:) In the Caucasus Mountains there are many wild, uncivilized tribes of people whose rough ways would make the heart of a civilized mother stand still with fear, if her child were to be treated as the people of Cauwere to be treated as the people of Cauwere to be treated as the people of Caucasus treat their children every day. The first plaything given a Caucasus baby is a dagger. This is presented to him as soon as he can walk. For an hour or two each day his mother spends her time teaching him how to use the weapon, so that he will some day become an expert. He is taught to stab so that it makes no splash, and is made come an expert. He is taught to state so that it makes no splash, and is made to hurl his dagger at a mark again and again until he cannot miss his aim. And all this is done ddring the time that other boys are spinning tops and studying a spelling-book. When a Caucasus boy grows up he knows just one thing—how to use a dagger.

UNIVERSITY.

Dr. S. A. Thompson is home from his Fresno district work.

Rev. E. W. Caswell is scending a few days with his family after a long trip to the north part of Santa Barbara district.

A. W. Oliver arrived this week from Portland. On Mrs. F. E. Olds were at University esterday to attend the entertainment at the college chapel.

Lite University.

Mrs. Stagg, the principal of the musical lepartment of the college, is visiting her is understanded and the college chapel.

The missionary entertainment given by the young people on Wednesday evening was called one of the best ever given in the chapel. The funds are for the support of a young girl in the Calcutta boarding school, for which this society is pledged.

THREE HUNDRED pair of Irish point curtains just received at the "City of London" lace curtain house, 21 S. Broadway. They are very beautiful, and the prices are in keeping with the times.

Eagleson & Co.,

Great

Sale of

Summer

Hosiery,

Etc., Etc.

Before.

Between First and Second.

Underwear,

Negligee Shirts,

Fancy Shirts,

#### FIND ONE DOLLAR.

Ot of the Boycotters Convicted.

T Case Ably Handled by Deputy Davis.

uestion as to the Outrage E Perpetrated.

guments of the De-

The case against John Ramsey and others, charged with disturbing the peace, came up before Justice Seaman yesterday afternoon. It will be remembered that the defendants were the ones arrested last Tuesday while parading in front of Melsted's restaurant cond street, carrying obnoxious banners, and attempting to run a boy-

on Second street, carrying obnoxious banners, and attempting to run a boycott on the place.

When the case was called, Dist.-Atty. Dillon rose to make some remarks. He said that inasmuch as there had been some adverse criticism against Mr. Davis in connection with the matter, he (Dillon) had fully intended to conduct the people's side of the case himself. His duties in the Superior Court, however, made this impossible. From what Mr. Davis had said, he (Dillon) was confident that Mr. Davis had no ill-will against the defendants. The attorney on the other side had consented that Mr. Davis should conduct the case, and he (Dillon) was perfectly confident that Mr. Davis would conduct the examination fairly.

The defense asked that each of the defendants should be tried separately, and the court granted this request. The case against John Ramsey was taken up first.

August Melsted, the proprietor of the restaurant in front of which the trouble took place, was the first witness. He stated that the defendants marched a number of times around a circle in front of his establishment. This was very offensive to him. One of the bunners which they carried stated that Melsted worked his men thirteen hours per day. Witness admitted that he did work men on what was known as the night shift for twelve and a half hours, and afterward affirmed that he worked them thirteen hours. He stated, however, that he paid them extra for the work overtime.

them thirteen hours. He stated, however, that he paid them extra for the work overtime.

Officer Robbins testified that on the day in question, and shortly after noon, he was instructed to notify the men to stop parading, and did so.

"Did you ever notify the Salvation Army to stop parading?" asked counsel for the defense.

An objection to this question, because not competent, was sustained.

The testimony of Sergt. Jeffries was largely corroborative of that already given. At the time when the offense was alleged to have taken place, the lefendants were marching in a circle, and quite a crowd had been attracted in front of Melsted's. There were so many standing about the doorway that a person would have experienced some difficulty in crowding his way in.

Some three or four other witnesses were examined for the prosecution, and them W. H. Adams, Esq., one of the attorneys for the defense, moved to dismiss the case on the ground that there had been no disturbance of the peace. He argued that it had not been shown that Ramsey, who was just now the only one on trial, had been guilty of any misdemeanor. The Salvation Army was allowed to parade the streets without police interference, and he believed that these laboring men should have the sargued that Dennis and he can be the streets without police interference, and he believed the same right.

Asst. Dist.-Atty. LeCompte Davis argued the pennis side on the

out police interference, and he believed that these laboring men should have the same right.

Asst. Dist.-Atty. LeCompte Davis argued the people's side on the motion. He said that he had not gx-pected to try the case. It appeared plain that there had been a disturbance of the peace, for, although these men had not been guilty of loud and violent noises, yet they certainly had been guilty of offensive conduct. He had no ill-feeling toward any of the defendants, and, in fact, did not know any of them till the time of making out the complaints. Every man had a sacred right to his labor, but, at the same time, it should be remembered that every employer, who was, in fact, laboring, only in another form, should have a right to conduct a legitimate business without inteference. If an employer were conducting his business in a legitimate manner, then no man should have a right to interfere with him.

If he (Davis) were to work in the District Attorney's office from 8 o'clock in the morning till 10 o'clock at night in reading up and preparing for the cases which he had to attend to, and were to do it for \$100 per month, or for \$90, as the Board of Supervisors had now cut the price down to, it was no-body's business but his own and the

then on other man should interfere with them.

Henry P. Wilson, Esq., the other attorney for the defense, argued again for a dismissal of the case. The proprietor of the restaurant had not been using his men "ght, and organized labor had endeavored to compel him to do so. There had really been no offense committed.

The court stated that the people had appeared to make out a prima facie case, and accordingly overruled the motion to dismiss it.

A number of witnesses were examined for the defense. Their testimony was mostly to the effect that each of them, individually, had not been particularly disturbed by the occurrence.

The defendant, John Ramsey, was found guilty, and a fine of \$1 was imposed. The cases against the others were dismissed.

It was stated, on the part of the de-

was stated, on the part of the de-that a notice of appeal would ATTEMPTED INTIMIDATION.

In connection with these cases, there are some points that are not fully brought out in the trial. Ever since the arrests were made, there has been a systematic attempt to intimidate, not a systematic attempt to intimidate, not only the policemen who took the men in custody, but the prosecuting attorney. When the complaints were issued, Mr. Davis expressed himself very freely on the subject, and the matter was presented to the District Attorney. Friday, Mr. Dillen was in the Police Court, and had the cases continued until yesterday, saying that he was not satisthat any offense had been committed, and he wanted to look up the law. Yesterday, when the cases were called, the proceedings above detailed took place.

#### Your Summer Vacation

WHY NOT GO TO THE HOTEL DEL CORONADO?



The Salt Water Swimming Tanks

with Hot and Cold Water.

E. S. BABCOCK, Manager, Coronado, Cal



ness firms against whom they had alleged grievances. The procession moved through the principal streets, but attracted no special attention. As no disturbance was created the police did not interfere.

STOLE A PIANO.

How Arthur Lewis Made a Raise-Landed in Jail.

A complaint was filed in the Police Court yesterday by Arthur W. Fisher charging Arthur Lewis with embezzlement. It is alleged that while Lewis was acting as agent for the Fisher & Boyd Piano Company he did appropriate to his own use a certain piano which was the property of the company.

pany. Lewis was arrested at The Needles

Lewis was arrested at The Needles on Friday on instructions from the Sheriff's office here. He was brought to this city yesterday.

It seems that some weeks ago Lewis came into town and pretended to be somewhat of a musician. He finally became acquainted with the firm of Fisher & Boyd, and arranged to act as their agent, selling their planos on commission.

their agent, selling their pianos on commission.

He stated lass Wednesday that he had sold a piano to a gentleman on Olive street. The piano was delivered, and later in the day Lewis called at the office and handed over \$25, saying that the man who had bought the instrument would pay the balance the next morring.

On the day following, Lewis was seen with his mustache and beard shaved off. This caused suspicion, and on investigation it was found that Lewis had taken the entire payment for the piano and given a bill of sale for it.

From some facts stated in a newspaper clipping, it is thought that Lewis is the man who played the same dodge in Lynn, Mass., sometime ago under





### CATARRH Can be Cured,

## Take \*

## Away!

Slater's Blue Flannel Suits

You know the regular price.



Cor. Spring and Temple.

# Our Great Hat Sale

During the last week is a proof that people APPRECIATE OUR popular shapes, colors and prices of our hats.

Special Bargains In Hats, Shirts and Uuderwear.

See our windows.





Awarded February 17, 1893, the preliminary WORLD'S FAIR EXHIBIT held in the Mechanics' Institue, San rancisco. The above, added to the already long list of awards, again reminds the iblic of the superiority of our workmanship.

220 South Spring-st.,
Opposite Los Angeles Theater and Hollenbeck

W. L. DOUGLAS Matlock & Reed. \$3 SHOE NOT RIP. ar them? When next in need try a pa Best in the world.

The W. H. PERRY

Lumber and Mfg. Co's

AUCTIONEERS, 426-428 SOUTH SPRING ST.

Household Furniture! In large and small lots.

MATLOCK & REED, Auctioneers,

Poland Rock Water!

## J. T. Sheward

MORE of those Nightgowns for Monday; good muslin yokes tucked and embroidered; full size, well made, excellent quality; the price, 35c. Not so many as we had last Monday, but enough to last quite a while. Drawers, ruffled and tucked, good muslin, well made, 25c; worth at least 50c; they have five rows of tucks with a nice, neat, full ruffle. Chemise, well made, full size, lace trimmed, 25c. You will remember a short time ago we made the assertion that the Muslin Underwear Department would more than double sales; it is more than trebling sales already. More of those perfect-fitting Wrappers, made from the best calico, \$1.25. All of this for Monday's sale in the biggest and liveliest Underwear Department in the city. Baby Silk Bonnets and Capes in a hundred or more styles, all new. The line of Dollar Nightgowns is the best we ever carried. All newstyles, all marked to draw, a big crowd to the Muslin Underwear Department. Every piece and every kind of the old Underwear stock is on the half-priced tables; they are dwindling; fine goods, but odds and ends half price; this brings them down to a basis of cheap selling. The Royal Worcester Corset is doubling up sales; three orders of the Royal Worcester Corset now shows the rapid turning over of these corsets. They are the popular corset for the masses; recommended by every one who ever wore a Royal Worcester. Whatever good word has been said about our Cloak Department is more than true now. New fall and winter Cloaks, the only place you will find them. A glance in our window will show big sleeves; big collars, new shapes, some are long, some short, some medium; they all have big sleeves, they all have fullness in the back. Plenty of Velvets are used, and the sales are coming along in good shape. A few Capes showing Bourdon laces; they show Bourdon insertions, they show new ideas and a new way to produce the best effects. Bourdon Laces in cream, black and pure white are the newest and the biggest sellers for the year. Laces will be largely used for fall. Bourdon Laces in three and five widths in matched patterns with insertions to match. Narrow, medium and wide Torchons in fine thread; no higher than the coarse, ungainly goods of a year ago; much handsomer, much finer; equal for wear. A new line of real linen Torchon Laces, and then comes narrow Embroideries, Nainsooks and Cambrics-the comes narrow Embroideries, Nainsooks and Cambrics—the neat, narrow, popular width, with captivating prices, 5c, 64c; 83c, 10c, 124c and 15c; just a touch of cheapness without sacrificing the best patterns and style. Trade is gaining in the Lace Department. New all over. New Veiling in new colors with borders. The Veiling Depth has been enlarged, has been improved, has been increasing sales. We refer again to the 35-cent line of Nightgowns; we refer to them again as the stocks are not so large as last Monday; the manufacturers disappointed and sent us one half of what we ordered and applicated for not sending the other Than Ever what we ordered, and apologized for not sending the other half, just as though we sold apologies. Some of these manufacturers are jay birds without plumage. We make up for the difference in quantity by putting in Drawers, with five rows of tucks and a fine full ruffle, for 25 cents; lace-trimmed Chemise for 25 cents; then we add the Calico Wrapper for 112S. Springst. \$1.25, made from best calico, and they fit. Black India Silks, the most exquisite quality for smoothness and richness in color we ever laid upon our counters.

## Removal Sale

Our rapidly increasing trade compels our removal to larger quarters.

> We have secured the large and commodious room, No. 131 South Spring street, formerly occupied by the City Bank, and shall vacate our present quarters on or about September 25th.

We now have a \$30,000 stock in transit for the new store. Our goods now on hand.

Must be sold within the next

30 Days

Our prices marked on all goods now on hand will sell them. The prices are very low, low enough to astonish you.

It will pay you to buy now. We would rather sell all goods now on hand at and below cost, rather than

For details keep your eyes on our show windows and note reduced prices, marked in plain figures on every article.

## Lowman & Co.,

Hustling Hatters and Furnishers,

Present number, I20 South Spring St.

P.S.-We shall remove to our new quarters, No. 131 South Spring, on or about September 25th, 1893, where we shall continue to regulate the prices of Reliable Makes of Hats and Furnishing Goods.

#### PASADENA.

Street Improvement Act Adopted by a Large Majority.

Heavy Fine Imposed Upon a Violator of the Local Liquor Ordinance-Some of Today's Church Services.

the planting of shade trees on the streets, to regulate the trimming of hedges, and to eradicate certain weeds. Such work is not paid for by a general tax, but is only aspaid for by a general tax, but is only as-sessed against the negligent or absent prop-erly-owner, who refuses to do such work of his own accord. How, under these circum-stances, even nine residents could be found who would vote against the adoption of such an act passes comprehension. It is fortunate, indeed, for Pasadena that the narrow-minded people of this class are in a very small minority, otherwise the future of the city would take on an exceedingly somber hue.

of the city would take on an exceedingly somber hue.

It will now be in order for the Council to rigidly enforce the provisions of the act. By so doing all of the principal thorough fares will soon be lined with shade trees, which will be planted with a view to symmetry as well as beauty, the hedges that line the sidewalks will perforce be trimmed to conform to some fixed standard, and offensive weeds will be wiped out. With such an act in foll force Pasadena will, within the next decade, standard. out. With such an act in the decade, stand dena will, within the next decade, stand pre-eminent as the most beautiful residence city in the country.

HE WAS FINED \$250. He was FINED \$200.

Herman Garmshausen, who pleaded guilty of selling beer at the Stoll soda works on South Pair Oaks avenue, in violation of the city ordinance, brought up with a duil thud Saturday morning before Recorder Rossiter.

The prosecution's evidence was furnished The prosecution's evidence was furnished by Messrs. Lynnwood and two companions, who, on a recent and somewhat noteworthy occasion, had repaired to said bottling works and there imbibed beer to the extent of nearly a dozen bottles, which was furnished at the remarkably low figure of 65 cents for six bottles. The facts of the case were agreed to, but before the fine had been imposed Judge C. M. Hester, attorney for Garmshausen, intimated in somewhat emphatic terms that some of the city councilmen and officers had purchased beer of Stoll & Co. He asked permission to introduce testimony to this effect, which recity councilmen and officers had purchased beer of Stoll & Co. He asked permission to introduce testimony to this effect, which request was denied on the ground that it had no bearing on the case at issue. Before the proceedings closed Judge Hester and City Attorney Arthur had quite a lively til. Attorney Arthur had quite a lively tilt. The closing event was the imposing of a fine of \$250 on Garmshausen, which was

CROWN VISTA EDITORIALS ON PAVING. "If Colorado street isn't paved now ft won't be paved in ten years."
"The paving of Colorado street will give employment to many needy men."
"Mayor Weel was an antipathy to professional 'smellers' from Oakland or anywhere else."

here else."
"In the future the Perine Paving Com-

"In the future the Perine Paving Com-pany of San Francisco will probably inves-tigate first and put up certified checks aft-erward. Hitching the cart before the horse is an awkward and obsolete fashion." "Let every one remember that all public improvements, including the value, not only of adjacent property, but indirectly all realty in the city of Pasadena has lost many residents and visitors by reason of the fearful condition of Colorado street. Let this blot upon our fair city be removed at once."

Dr. J. R. Townsend will conduct the service at the Y.M.C.A. meeting at Strong's Hall this (Sunday) afternoon, beginning at

At the First Presbyterian Church Rev. N. H. G. Fife, will occupy the pulpit in the morning. There will be no evenling service. At the morning session of the Sunday school brief memorial services will be held in honor of the late superintendent. Walter Graves, whose recent death at his home in New York State was recorded in these columns. these columns.

There will be a communion service at the

First Congregational Church in the morning. The usual evening service will be held with preaching by the pastor. PASADENA BREVITIES.

Mrs. Lucy Clapp expects to leave for De-troit the latter part of this week. A lively rame took place Saturday even-ing at the Brunswick billiard hall. Several of the local tennis players re-turned from Santa Monica Saturday even-

ing.

The work of covering the roof of the Hotel Green annex with red tiles was begun
Saturday.

Dr. W. F. Channing is out again after beting confined to the house for some days as

the result of a fall.

Messrs. Henry and Hiram Staats have returned from an extended and enjoyable fishing excursion to Catalina.

L. H. Buchanan and his assistant, T. E. Fluke. are in Arizona, placing Mr. Buchanan's nickel-in-the-slot machines.

Another large crowd went up to Rubio Canyon Saturday evening. So far, the Mt. Lowe road has proved a howling success.

Miss Hall has returned from a several days stay at Santa Monica, where she was one of the interested spectators at the tennis tournament.

A Degree of Honor lodge, A.O.U.W., was instituted here Saturday evening with ap-propriate ceremonies. A large delegation was present from Los Angeles.

A joint meeting of the committees interested in the new G.A.R. hall work was held Saturday evening at the residence of Comrade Stevens on North Marengo avenue.

Preparations are being made for starting up a Chinese laundry on South Fair Oaks avenue, adjoining the Nevada House. The near-by property-owners are going to protest.

over the river at Los Angeles is nearing completion, and, from points picked up here and there, and on good authority, the abore prediction is made. It would not be at all surprising to see an electric road running into Pasadena before the winter season is well advanced.

(Crown Vista:) The City Council of Pasadena is required to have the wisdom of Solomon, the integrity of Washington and the patience of the immortal Job. The manner is which they have been "geehawed" and pulled around by the fickle populace on the paring question is sufficient to decanonize a saint.

#### POMONA.

The Rage for Public Improvements-Gassing

the Orange Trees.

The people are expecting so much from the new high license Council, that it is dimcult to see just where it will begin work. A sewer system is absolutely necessary for The election held on Saturday to decide whether or not Pasadena shall-compound the provisions of the street improvement act passed by the last bagislature passed off quietly. There was but one polling place, and that at the clerk's office in the City Hall. The officers of election were: T.A. Smith, judge; M. H. Weight, inspector: Mr. Baidwin, clerk. The polls closed, at 60 clock, when it was found that a total of 183 votes had been polled, of which 173 were in favor of the act. 9 were against it, and 1 vote cast was a blank.

The result of this election will be farreaching in its effects. The act in question gives the City Council authority to order the planting of shade trees oi the streets, or regulate the trimming of hedges, and to composite the council authority to order the planting of shade trees oi the streets.

The celection held on Saturday to decide whether or not Pasadena shall-composite of the city's growth, the streets must be put in good shape. All this work cannot be done at once, as some seem to think. It will take time and money. It this connection it is eminently proper to state that when there are any movements for improvements before the Council, the anti-sulon time that there are any movements for improvements before the Council, the anti-sulon time that there are any movements for improvements before the council, the anti-sulon time that there are any movements for improvements before the council, the anti-sulon time that there are any movements for improvements before the Council, the anti-sulon time that there are any movements for improvements before the Council, the anti-sulon time that there are any movements of the city is growth, the streets must be put done at once, as some seem to think. It will take time and money. It this connection it is eminently proper to state that when there are any movements for improvements before the Council, the anti-sulon time the city is growed. The cit

The orange trees are getting their annual funication. The system of gassing has been thoroughly tried in Pomona, and is pronounced by the horticultural inspectors to be a great success. About twelve tents are being used in the grove of H. L. Armstrong. One after another tent is placed over the trees by a derrick, the tent charged with gas, and let remain about half an hour. By the time a dozen tents are placed over as many trees, the first one is ready to be removed again. Work is begun about 5 o'clock every afternoon and kept up all night. Three sets of tents are now in use in this valley. GASSING

POMONA BREVITIES.

Walter V. Lewis has removed to the Peo

ple's Bank block.

Two more cars of green fruit were shipped yesterday, making about fifteen

shipped yesterday, making about fifteen cars so far.

The Epworth League gave a very pleasant social at the home of Mrs. Cartwright on Eighth and Gordon streets last night. Mrs. G. H. Neth is reported very ill at her home on Fourth street.

Mr. and Mrs. Gallup and daughter, Mrs. Marsh, are spending a few days in Stoddard's Canyon.

saran, are spending a few days in Stod-dard's Canyon.

Mrs. George Bennett has joined the list of Pomona people at Catalina.

Miss Maria Swan will leave tomorrow for a two weeks' stay at Long Beach.

Miss Mareta Thomas and Mrs. F. J. Mar-

Miss Mareta Thomas and Mrs. F. J. Martin will leave in a day or two for a several weeks' stay in San Francisco.

The Board of Equalization did pretty good work, but various systems of figuring are being done as to just what the city gets out of it. The board was in session eight days, and according to some the expense was \$30 per day, making a total of \$240. The board found about \$25,000 worth of property and added it to the roll, and at the new rate of 85 cents this would make the city \$212.50. But perhaps the board may figure differently, and even if it doesn't, it has to sit just the same.

September, October and November, and Second street's name will again be mud just as it has been for the least four or five years, unless some one gets in and does something. There are two sides to the question as usual. Those opposed say "times are too hard," while those in favor say it is useless to try to wait till everybody gets ready. Specifications have already been submitted to the Council and referred to the City Engineer, and it is very probable something will be done at the next meeting of the Council. A majority of the Council are outspoken in favor of the project.

#### SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

The Sants Margarita Gap-Last Day of the Fair. Saturday morning's Press contains a let-

ter from C. H. Phillips of San Luis Obispo to Edward Ivison of this city and a clipping from the San Luis Obispo Tribune, contra dicting the published report that work had been stopped on the extension from Santa Margarita to Elwood of the Southern Pa-

heen laid off, but for the reason that there was no work for them to do, as the contract required the tunnels to be finished first. An idea of the length of the tunneling may be gained from the fact that when the work is finished a passenger will ride for a half hour through tunnels with only few seconds of inth hereason. for a half hour through tunnels with only a few seconds of light between each. There are now more than six hundred men employed on the road, nearly all being at work on the largest tunnel, 3700 feet in length. The intention of the contractors is to finish everything at the same time, and, on that plan, work will not have to be companied to the contractor of the contract on that plan, work will not have to be commenced on grading and other minor details for four months yet, as the tunnels are the main part of the work. The news contained in Mr. Phillips's letter and the article referred to will be good news for the citizens of this city, who seemed very downcast at the report had entirely stopped. LAST DAY OF THE FAIR.

LAST DAY OF THE FAIR.

Saturday was the last day of the most successful fair Santa Barbara has had for several years. In point of pavilion exhib. its the fair was not as full as usual, the merchants seeming to be too husy to bother with an exhibit. But the stock stails were fulf, and the quality was fully up to the quantity. In the poultry department it was a hard matter for the judges to decide, as so many choice varieties of fowls were exhibited. The band concerts given by Prof. Green's military band at the track in the afternoon and the pavilion in the evening were exceptionally good and received many encomiums. Some of the awarding of premiums in the pavilion seemed to be done in very bad taste, to say the least, but all this will be forgotten before another fair. merchants seeming to be too busy to bother

#### SEND THE EXHIBITS.

There is some talk of picking out the best agricultural exhibits, both of orchard and field, exhibited at the fair, and of sending them to Mr. Lloyd, Santa Barbara energetic representative at the World's Fair, in time for the celebration there of California's birthday, on September 9. It is a very good idea, and if those in charge of the exhibits, and the exhibitors themselves, knew how much good the California building at the Columbian Exposition is doing Southern California in general, and Santa Barbara county in particular, they would begrudge neither the time nor the gifts to make our county stand on a level with the other southern counties.

SANTA HARBARA BIEVITIES.

SANTA BARBARA BREVITIES.

John S. Lincoln will return in a few days

near-by property-owners are going to protest.

The question now is, who were the nine people who voted against the adoption of the street improvement act: Some of them will doubtless run for a place in the City Council next spring.

I The choir boys of All Saints' Church spent a folly day up in Rubio Canyon and on Echo-Mountain Friday. They made the ascent of the incline and lunched at Crystal springs. They were accompanied by the rector, Rev. Dr. Wyllys Hall.

Some of the property-owners on East Colorado street are anxious that the contractors should hasten operations looking to the completion of cement sidewalks on both sides of this thoroughiare, between Pair Oaks and Lake avenues.

There is good reason to believe that the Consolidated Electric Company of Los Angeles is still minded to extend its road to Passadena some time soon. The bridge o his school at Belmont.

ulty-Election to Fill a Vacancy
Postponed - General News Notes.

The Santa Ana Board of Education met Friday evening in the City Hall in special session, with all the members and the School Superintendent present.

The subject of employing a teacher for the ensuing year to teach natural sciences was exhaustively discussed, after which D. R. Wood of South Dayton, N. Y., was employed at \$100 per post h

ORANGE COUNTY.

of Education.

Several Additions to the Public School Fac-

ployed at \$100 per month.

Bills of \$16.50 by W. H. Collins for work

performed, and of \$300 insurance premtums on \$12,000 policies on the Central school building, by F. L. Saxton, were al-The salary of Miss Cora L. Williams, as-

The salary of Miss Cora L. Williams, assistant principal of the High School, was fixed at \$1200 for the school year.

Prof. Perham presented the name of Mrs. Alberta Sexton for permanent substitute as teacher, and upon motion she was unanimously chosen.

The event of the evening was to be the selection of a member of the board to fill the vacancy caused by the recent realguation of Edder H. D. Connell, so when that matter was brought up there was a general stir among both members of the board and spectators, who, by the way, were made up to a great extent of representatives of the press. Dr. Hall surprised the audience by stating that G. J. Mosbaugh had requested that his name be withdrawn as a candidate. This left but one to vote upon, W. M. Smart, so the board decided to postpone the selection of a new member until the next regular meeting.

In the matter of supplies, the secretary was instructed to prepare a list of the articles needed and to obtain bids for furnishing the same from dealers, the bids to be opened at the next regular meeting.

Dr. Ball reported an effor of 45 cents on account of the board, and the secretary was instructed to deposit the same with the City Treasurer to the credit of the school fund.

Adjourned to meet next Friday night.

GER YOUR PUMPKINS RRADY.

Manager Joplin of the Orange county ex-

GET YOUR PUMPKINS READY. Manager Joplin of the Orange county ex-

Manager Jopifn of the Orange county exhibit at the World's Fair is beginning to make things hum in the Windy City. He now wants to make a pyramid of big peatland pumpkins, and writes as follows concerning the matter: "About September 1 I want to have sent on to me about half a carload of the biggest pumpkins that Orange county can raise; want to make a big pyramid of them.

"Keep before the people that we need additions in the line of new and large vegetables all the time. The extra large things are the ones that take best with the crowd, and they will remember them the longest. "Some people here from Los Angeles, who have been on to New York, were in today. They tell me that the California building is the talk of the country whenever and wherever the fair is mentioned." Arrangements should be made to forward him all these mammoth productions he can possibly make room for. he can possibly make room for

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Edgar were pleasantly surprised Friday evening by a large number of their friends, who informed them that the occasion was to pleasantly celebrate the eleventh anniversary of their marriage. Among the ladies and gentlemen present were Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Dickson, Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Rafferty, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Tedford, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Scarborough, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walter, B. Tedford, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vanderlip, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Jones, Mrs. Frank Vanderlip, Mrs. Ren Padgham, Misses Carrie Burton. Ella Ballard, Susie Ross-Lewin and others.

NATIVE SONS AND DAUGHTERS. WEDDING ANNIVERSARY,

NATIVE SONS AND DAUGHTERS. A meeting of native sons and daughters was held in Congregational Hall Friday evening, over which John Beatty, Jr., pre

was held in Congregational Hail Friday evening, over which John Beatty, Jr., presided, to continue in arranging for a celebration on Sepember 9 at Newport.

The Committee on Programme reported progress and that the programme would be published later on: that W. A. Harris, Eq., formerly of San Bernardino, but present resident of Los Angeles, had kindly consented to deliver an oration before the native sons and daughters upon this date at Newport; that invitations had been sent to California's sons and daughters in Anaheim, San Bernardino and Los Angeles, to join in the Admission day celebration.

The Committee on Finance and Music was appointed and were directed to appoint a committee on reception, consisting of three ladies and three gentlemen, including the chairman, whose duty it should be to receive the orator of the day and all vistors on their arrival. The Programme Committee was instructed to prepare badges by which the California sons and daughters which the California sons and daughters

could be distinguished.

The meeting then adjourned until next Friday night at the usual hour.

A PLEASANT PARTY. Miss Kitty Butler, of the Sunset telephone exchange, gave a very pleasant party Friday evening at the residence of her parents on West Hickey street in honor of Misses Edith Hogle and Bertha Gallup, who will leave in a few days for an extended Eastern visit. The evening was devoted to cards and social conversation. Refreshments were served, The following ladies and gentlemen were present: Mrs. Parke S. Roper, Missess Edith Hogle, Bertha Gallup, Nina Mansur, Sallie Peabody. Pearl Glenn, Lottie Padgham, Ida Neill. Ora Ball, Minna Roper and Messrs. Harry Dean, W. G. Hall, W. H. McClain, Parke S. Roper, — - Robinson, Harry Bundy, Earl Glenn, Ernest Chrisman, E. S. Wallace. Miss Kitty Butler, of the Sunset telephon

SANTA ANA BREVITIES. Mrs. Harry Hamaker has returned to her L. B. Young is building a neat cottage on his ranch east of the Southern Pacific de-

pot.
J. W. Ballard, Esq. has been selected to deliver the opening address of the Orange county fair.

Excursions will be run over the Santa Fe road today from this city to Redondo, where a special programme has been ar-ranged for the entertainment of visitors. The Oceanview schoolhouse is undergoin thorough repairs, and also an addition being added thereto.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Robinson of Trabuca are rejoicing over the advent of a bright little girl in their household. J. Wallace Diss of Redlands, who has been visiting in this city for the past week or ten days, left Saturday for his home. R. C. Flourney of Los Angeles, a cousin of Victor Montgomery, Esq., of this city, has accepted the position of bookkeep with the Blade Publishing Company of this

city.

The gold and silver medals won recently in the bicycle road race around the Kite via Orange and Tustin have arrived and are on exhibition at Padgham's jeweler store.

George S. Smith, Mr. Pulver, Mrs. Ham-mond and daughter Emma. Miss Carrie Jones, Miss Minnie Smith. Dr. Elmendorf, Rev. E. R. Watson and Charlie Mertz have returned from a pleasant outing Trabuca Canyon.

Trabuca Canyon.

The King brothers, of the San Joaquin ranch, report that their yield of barley on the 2000 acres they are farming will be about fifty-three bushels to the acre. This is a remarkable yield, and surely will prove a very profitable one to the owners.

Santa Ana enjoved the noveity of a summer rain early Saturday morning. Shortly after-6 o'clock rain began falling in large drops and for about twenty-five minutes the precipitation continued. Almost a quarter of an inch fell. No damage to crops resulted from the rainfall.

H. C. Thompson and family will remove to Santa Barbara the first of September.

Mr. Thompson has been a candidate for the

Santa Ana postomee, and his removal will probably result in his influence being thrown to H. A. Peabody for that public favor. This will make Mr. Peabody a strong candidate.

A horse attached to an Anahelm livery buggy broke loose from a hitching-post on West Fourth street Friday evening and ran away, smashing up the buggy and finally coming to grief in the alley at the rear of the Commercial Bank building, where he attempted to clamber over a huge pile of empty store boxes. Meeting of the Santa Ana Board

FULLERTON.

Fullerton is the oil section of Orange county. The oil wells in this vicinity are yielding immense quantities of marketable oil, for which the owners of the wells are receiving very substantial returns. One well in the oil belt is yielding eighty-five barrels per day, and others are turning out barrel upon barrel of the precious liquid.

William Starbuck and wife have left for a visit to the World's Fair.

Large quantities of baled hay are being brought in from the La Habra Valley and other localities, and stored in Fullerton warehouses.

At a recent meeting of the trustees of the Union High School, it was decided to admit scholars from the outside districts, free of charge, for one year.

Charles Wagner has sent a muskmelon to the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce that measured 5 feet 2 inches in circumference, 19 inches long and weighed 26 / pounds.

The Fullerton Walnut-growers' Association met Friday afternoon, and the following new members were elected: John Wagner, F. A. Korn, Tim Carroll and Otto Rust. The association offers until next wednesday to sell its crop at 7 and 8 cents per pound. On Wednesday afternoon another meeting will be held. At this meeting it is probable that arrangements will be made to send a man East to dispose of the crop. FULLERTON.

TUSTIN. The suit entered by Dr. W. B. Wall and his associates against W. L. Adams to recover damages for the infringement of patent in the fumigating process is attracting much attention in Tustin and is at present the sole topic of conversation.

Mrs. M. Barlow of San Luis Obispo is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. S. Rice.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spencer are camping at Alice. ing at Aliso.
C. J. Davidson and family have returned

from Laguna.

M. N. Gulick and family are camping at M. N. Gunce and Tably are company Laguna.

The interior of the Tustin schoolhouse has been beautifully timed and everything made ready for the opening of school in the near future.

#### SAN DIEGO.

The Movement to Cut Down the City Limits.

Proposition Meeting With General Favor New Gold Fields Being Developed—General News Notes.

The San Diego Lodge of Elks had an excursion to Pacific Beach, their first annua

outing, on Saturday.

Myron H. Savage, superintendent of the Indian school at Perris, is here on a vacation and to discuss Indian affairs.

Ex-Gov. Ryerson of Lower California has returned to Ensenada from a trip to Mazat-lan and other Mexican cities. The small steamer on which he had embarked to come

north ran aground, owing to the careless-ness of a drunken crew. He had a narrow, escape from shipwreck, and was much used up by exposure.

The business session of the Methodist

quarterly conference was held on Wednes day, and resolutions passed indorsing the work of Rev. L. M. Hartley and Presiding

day, and resolutions passed indorsing the work of Rev. L. M. Haritey and Presiding Elder E. S. Chase, and requesting the general conference to reassign them to their present fields.

The announcement in Friday's Times that a party from the San Francisco Academy of Sciences—Dr. and Mrs. Brandagee and Dr. Tizu—was to leave that day to complete the work of collecting and classifying the flora and fauna of Lower California recalls the surprising marriage here, some four years ago, of the Brandagees. The lady had been a widow for about fourteen years, and was then curator of botany for the academy. The doctor was a confirmed bachelor, devoted to bugs only. Several days before he was to return, via this city, the widow arrived at the hotel, where mail awaited the doctor, and she drew on her ruber boots and went botanizing with D. C. Cleveland of this city. She asked regularly about the Lower California boats, and the reason for this was apparent as soon as Brandagee got in and could get a shave and a bath, for they repaired to a preacher and were married. A brief honeymoon was spent here, but these facts were never before this in print.

The petition for the segregation of all city territory north of the San Diego River is being generally signed, and the Council will doubtless be compelled to order an election. The district to be segregated is about fifteen miles long by five miles wide. The actual legal limits of this city are exceeded by few even of the great cities of the United States, and much injustice has been worked to persons residing in the district sought to be segregated.

A committee has been appointed by the Joint Lands Committee of the Council to open negotiations with owners of land on the site desired by the government for a millitary post. It is proposed to get an option on that land and then sell enough land belonging to the city, at public auction, to purchase the desired set.

tion on that land and then sell enough land belonging to the city, at public auction, to purchase the desired site.

There has been submitted to the Linda Vista irrigation District directors a proposition by Thomas Metcalf and J. R. Thomas in behalf of an unnamed capitalist, to supply the district with 2000 inches of water, delivered at the edge of the district, at an annual rental of \$30 an inch, in exchange for the reservoir sites, water rights and \$600,000 of the irrigation bonds of the district. The plan must be accepted within a few days or will be declared off. If it goes through, it will start an enterprise involvements.

tiew days or will be declared off. It It goes through, it will start an enterprise involving \$1,000,000. Madge Morris Wagner, author of "Liberty Fell." has returned from an onting in the mountains near Visalia much improved in health, and will be given the reception that was arranged in her honor some weeks ago.

ception that was arranged in her honor some weeks ago.

A new gold field is being opened up at Dulmura, forty miles south of this city. It promises to be exceedingly rich.

The product of grain on lands of the Escondido Land and Town Company will exceed thirty thousand sacks, and of hay over one thousand tons.

#### THE PALMS.

William Leach, formerly with the Los Angeles Cable Railroad Company, has moved his family into the Prior cottage on Fifth street.

G. Kidson and S. Stearns returned Wednesday from a short trip in San Diego.

Mrs. W. J. Bryant's mother, Mrs. Williams, arrived from the East Thursday. Rev. Mr. Paimer has moved his family to

CONRADI for fine watch repairing

#### SAN BERNARDINO.

The Authorities Cleaning Out Disreputable Houses.

eepers Convicted of Violating th Liquor Ordinance—Accident at the Stewart Block—Redlands

Notes.

Several raids by the authorities within the past few days, and the conduct of a number of disreputable characters, have served to bring into prominence the low element with which San Bernardion has the misfortune to be cursed. The police officers are evidently endeavoring to carry out the wishes of the electors who placed officers are evidently endeavoring to carry out the wishes of the electors who placed them in power, and are making pretty good progress at cleaning out the dives of the city, although there are a few here; as in any city, who champion the cause of the low and vile creatures whose work is to degrade all life within the town. But the greater portion of the citizens, and those who have

an file within the town. But the greater portion of the citizens, and those who have any sense of honor and moral right, are upholding the officers in their efforts to elevate the standing of the city.

A number of cases were disposed of on Saturday by Recorder Peck and others set for hearing. Charles Ratbbun and Taylor, proprietors of the White House, were tried for renting rooms for use by prostitutes in following their low calling. On the 24th the house was raided and two Mexican girls. Josie Gaptia and Lizzie Martinez, found there, and they and the proprietors put under arrest. Taylor was discharged and Rathbun found guilty and sined \$20, and the Martinez girl failed to appear, forfeiting her cash bail of \$25.

Robert Egoumos, proprietor of the Dei Monte, was up, charged with selling liquor without a license, and his trial set for Monday. He was released on a cash bail of \$150.

George Bomenier was before Judge Peck

day. He was released on a cash ball of \$150.

George Bomenier was before Judge Peck charged with the same offense, pleaded guilty and was fined \$75.

The public gaze was turned towards the disreputable houses by an escapade which took place at the one known as the Rose cottage Thursday night, in which Lou Barrow, a young printer, is reported to have beaten with a beer bottle, Ivy Stanley, one of the inmates. Barrow says that they were both drunk and that he did not beat her, but simply held her down upon the floor to keep her from going up the street in that intoxicated condition. Barrow is a frequenter within house and Ivy is his favorite among the soiled doves.

ACCIDENT AT THE STEWART BLOCK. ACCIDENT AT THE STEWART BLOCK.

ACCIDENT AT THE STEWART BLOCK.

The first accident in the erection of the new Stewart Block occurred on Saturday at 11:30 in the morning when John Beam, a carpenter, engaged in placing the joists in position on the second floor, stepped backward off the wall and fell to the floor twenty feet below, striking his hip and the small of his back upon the corner of, a tool-chest. He was severely hurt, but to what extent is not yet known, morphine was administered hypodermically and he was taken to his room on E street.

SAN BERNARDINO BREVITIES.

SAN BERNARDINO BREVITIES. Mrs. Dr. A. C. Keating, Mrs. A. H. Ham and children, Mr. and Mrs. Parazette and Mrs. Davis went to Long Beach on Friday. W. D. McGee, late of the Postal Telegraph Company in this city, has gone with his family to Yuma to reside. E. J. Godfrey of St. Paul, Minn., is looking into the mining industry of this region.

REDLANDS.
One of the greatest of the evidences upo REDLANDS.

One of the greatest of the evidences upon all sides of the prosperity and future growth of this region is found in the work of the railroads in preparing for it. These great corporations certainly have unbounded confidence in this region round about Redlands becoming a very popular section, and a shipper of large quantities of produce. Within the past lifteen months the Southern Pacific Company has expended vast sums of money in securing a right-of-way through Redlands to Crafton, in littgation with the Santa Fe, because of conflicting rights, in building the road, and erecting substantial station buildings. A hand-some brick station building has been put up in the city, and another small one near the business portion of town. Another large and convenient station building and packing-house was erected at Redlands Junction, just west of the city limits, and another just like it at Crafton, cast of the city limits. Now work is already under way upon another like these two at Eastberne, about half way between the city depot and the one at Crafton. The Santa Fe will also erect a new depot building at packed.

REDLANDS BREVITES.

REDLANDS BREVITIES

J. F. Richardson has joined his family at

Coronado.

W. P. Sawyer has started for the Yosemite
Valley on a visit. Valley on a visit.

Mrs. C. J. Monson, Jr., is taking an outng at Redondo Beach,

The Baptists had a most enjoyable lemon picnic at Crafton on Friday.

A. J. Brown of Pasadena spent last week in this city, the guest of his son.

The fruit companies have as yet but small forces of men at work drying peaches. A. A. Courteney and family have re-turned from an extended visit to San Fran-cisco and Humbolt county.

Dr. J A. Mock is back from the desert and mountains north of here, where he has been prospecting for the past two months. Work is already well under way upon an addition to the Lugonia school building, to accommodate the increase in the number of school children.

Of school children.

One of the apiarists of the Yucaipe reports having arready marketed eleven tons of honey from 140 stands of bees, for which he received 5 cents a pound, net, or \$1100.

ONTARIO.

which he received a cents a pound, het, or \$1100.

The San Bernardino papers have been making a good deal of stir about Chinese troubles in Ontario on a very slender basis of facts. The excitement seems to have been mostly ontside of Ontario, and one gentleman bere was much astonished, a few days since, to receive a dispatch asking him to send a hundred words to the Times-Index regarding the attempts made here to clean out the Chinese. A very quiet anti-Chinese meeting was held on Monday evening, the 21st, and some committees were appointed. Another meeting was called for Wednesday evening, and an effort will be made to induce those employing Chinese to substitute white labor. No violence or threat of violence will be tolerated here, though the sympathy of the community is with the laboring men, if they can furnish competent and willing hands to take the place of the Chinese. Less than fifty Chinese laborers are at present employed here.

There were nearly two thousand tickets sold in Ontario by the Southern Pacinc and Santa Fe during July.

Ontario furnished another lot of lemons for the World's Fair last week. Mr. Geow, who is in charge of the county exhibit, says that the Ontario lemons discount any other; sthat have been exhibited.

The bullding activity continues, and several new residences have been started within the past few days. The building for the year has been distributed over a wide area, but the aggregate will be larger than for any other year since the boom.

D. E. Platt, who went off to the desert with a stable team, has been held for trial in the Superior Court for larceny. Justice Hardy has also committed Alec Bush for trial on the charge of felony, for breaking into a room and stealing a watch and other valuables. He has served two terms in juil from here, and one short term at San Quentin.

The rabbit-bunt on the 26th promises to be a big affair. The South Cucamong plats will be scoured all day, and the

at San Quentin.

The rabbit-hunt on the 26th promises to be a big affair. The South Cucamonga plains will be scoured all day, and the scaips taken will be pooled to buy a supper for the hunters. The captains expect that 1000 rabbits will be slaughtered.

RIVERSIDE COUNTY.

tions for the Admission Day Cele-Preparations for the Admission Day Celebration.

Preparations for the great wheelmen's meet at Riverside on Admission day are progressing as rapidly as necessary for completion upon that date. The blanks for entries in the races have been sent out, and a large list of competitors is expected. The road race, six and a half miles down Magnolia avenue and return, will have the largest number of starters. It is thought that fully fifty will enter for this race. Quite a sumber of wheelmen are practicing daily upon the track and roads for speed and endurance.

THE INSURANCE LICENSE TROUBLE.

The Insurance License Trouble.

The trouble over the insurance agents' license in this city is not yet at an end. The city imposes a license tax of \$24 per year upon each local firm doing an insurance business in this city. The Pacific Union demanded the repeal of the law, threatening to advance the insurance rates if it were not done. The city trustees paid no attention to the demand. The insurance companies, with few exceptions, and representing fity-seven companies, have asked the Pacific Union not to advance the rates. THE INSURANCE LICENSE TROUBLE.

RIVERSIDE BREVITIES.

RIVERSIDE BREVITIES.

Word was received at the Southern Pacific offices in this city on Saturday making the rate on raisins from here to Eastern points \$1 in boxes, or \$1.20 in bags.
Charles Selling, of Hotel Green, and H. C. Hoteiling of Pasadena, were in this city on Saturday. They are driving through this part of the country.

J. R. Newberry is back from San Francisco.

J. R. Newberry is back from San Francisco.

A marriage license has been issued to Charles E. Smith, Jr., of San Jose, and Mary M. Hare of San Francisco.

A. H. Jefferson and family have returned from camp at Strawberry Valley.

Mrs. O. G. Metcalf is enjoying sea breezes at Santa Monica.

E. J. Davis is at Oceanside for a few days. Nearly all the applications for a reduction in the county assessment have come from East Riverside.

The cost of maintaining the Riverside citrus exhibit at the World's Fair for about twelve weeks was \$1301.20, which includes treight salaries and incidental expenses.

The boundary line between Riverside and San Bernardino counties, in the vicinity of Sincon, has not yet been determined. The surveyors of the two counties will make a joint survey of the line soon.

WE TAKE pleasure in announcing that we are now fully prepared to do all kinds of glass beveling, and manufacture all kinds of French plate mirrors. Old and damaged mirrors resilvered. All work guaranteed. H. Raphael & Co., 438 and 440 S. Spring st.

LANTERN SLIDES, blue prits, blue paper for architects. Bertrand, 206 8

WHEN the hair has fallen out, leaving the head baid, if the scalp is not shiny, there is a chance of regaining the hair by using Hall's Hair Kenewer.

The W. C. Furrey Company
Sells the famous Gleenwood cook stoves
and ranges, acknowledged the world over
to be the very best. They are more convenient, last longer and consume less
fuel than any other stove known. Do
not fail to see them.

ROBERT SHARP, funeral director (in-dependent,) No. 336 South Spring street. Telephone 1029. NEW AND OLD BOOKS, magazines, etc. Book Exchange, cor. Second and Main streets.

### Krause's Headache Capsules

A remedy used with unvarying success as a cure for headache of all kinds. The results have been so universally good that it is no longer an experiment. It has been used for headaches resulting from Dissipation, in Periodical Sick Headache, Neuralgic Headaches, in Headaches, caused by severe labor (mental or physical) or by exposure to the sun, and in all cases with the most gratifying results. We have, after a thorough investigation, had no hesitancy in taking the agency for this effective remedy, and can conscientiously recommend it to our patrons. Respectatilly,

JOHN BECKWITH & SON, 303 N. Main st.

## MORE



WALTER FOSTER -Broke the 1/2 Mile Pacific Coast -Record twice on the Bay City -Wheelmen's track in San Fran--cisco on the evening of August

-22d. Time 1:09. CHARLES WELLS

1 Mile Scratch. Both rode RAMBLERS. Second place was taxen on a RAMBLER in the 1 mile scratch. RAMBLERS are fast.

THOMAS H. B. VARNEY, Agent.
438 South Spring Street. Los Angeles. 1041 Market street, San Francisco



Poulty Supplies.

Bone Mills, Alfalfa Cuters. Creosozone. Roup
Lers. Outrayers, Egg Test
Looks, Drinking Fountains, Caponizing
Free. Circulars

EDWIN CAWSTON, 121 South Broadwa -Agent for the -Petaluma Incubator Company, Excelsior Incubator Company, Bessey's Jubilee Hatcher.
Wilson Bros.' "Daisy" Bone Cutters.
Proprietor of the Norwalk Ostrich Farm.

Fashion Stables I Finest Livery Outfit in the City! Electric Lighted, Fire Proof! Horses Boarded by the Day, Week or Month. Horses bought, sold or exchanged. Hacks or Coupes at all hours. Telephone 751. RIVERA & RIOS. Props., successors to Newton & Best, 219 E. FIRST ST.

ESTABLISHED IN 188 DR. B. G. COLLINS,

OPHTHALMIC OFTICIAN,
185 South Spring St. Los Angeles, Cal
With the Los Angeles Optical Institute
Byes Examined Free.
1ACOB HOEGES & CO., Proprietors.

#### The People's Physicians. Some of the Causes of Their

Success.

They Succeed Because They Have the Right Plan.

the Right Plan.

There is probably no institution in Lossangles so well known and so firmly established as the De Monco Medical Institute.

This is a popular medical institute, this is a popular medical institution, no where people can obtain treatment for discalled the seases from which they suffer, and especially it cases from which they suffer, and especially at a nominal fee per month, with the medical seases of the nose, throat and lungs, of at a nominal fee per month, with the medical seases and the seases of the nose, throat and lungs, of at a nominal fee per month, with the medical seases of the nose, throat and lassociates should have an immense practice.

There are so many features in the method they have employed that commend their system strongly to the attention of everyone that if cannot be otherwise than a grand success.

Dr. De Monco and associates take a personal interest in every case that is intrusted to their care.

They are equipped for their work by special training, superior education, first-class equipment and a long and varied experience. Examining as they do hundreds of cases, they are familiar with every phase of their specialities, and with all forms of diseases,

eases, and which all of the necessary adjuncts to treatment under the average physician. With Dr. De Monco and associates there is nothing of the sort to content with, as their terms include, besides treatment, all medicines, applications and alds they have occasion to prescribe.

tions and aids they have occasion to prescribe.

These facts are commented on daily by
the numerous patients at their offices, and
are vitally interesting to all those who are
contempl ting taking medical treatment.
This system has been devised to meet popular wants, and especially to overcome the
prejudice that exists on the part of most
people as well as the fear and distrust felt
by the average sufferer toward a high
priced doctor, and the train of expensive
fees counected with treatment under him
All of which is respectfully submitted,
that those who are interested may profit.

Troublesome Usta-rh:
Mr. J. F. Crowder, the genial and popular
shipping clerk for Hailey & Barker Brothers, furniture dealers. South Main street,
and who lives at 316 South Fremont avenue,
gives his testimony, which will have weight
with all thinking people. He says:



MR. J. F. CROWDER.

I have been troubled more or less with catarrh for the past fifteen years, and about a year ago it became as aggravated as to a large of the past fifteen years, and about a year ago it became as aggravated as to I had pains in my head over the eyes, roaring sounds in my ears, could scarcely breathe through my nostrils, one or the other most always stopped up and my sense of smell was impaired. I had a constant dropping of mucous in the back of my throat, frequently causing sickness of the stomach; had a slight cough, throat was very painful, at times some pain in chest, and I really believed my lungs would soon become affected.

After trying many different remedies without deriving the slightest benefit, I concluded to try Drs. De Monco and Sapp. Under their scientific treatment I have improved in a remarkable and entirely sais. I feel first rate now. No more pains in the head, my nose is free, very little dropping in the throat, can breathe without difficulty now, and in a short time expect to be entirely cured. My improvement has been so remarkable that I have no hestiancy in recommending Drs. De Monco and Sapp as thoroughly competent specialists.

Mail, Under the new system patients treating by mail have the advantage of a careful and accurate diagnosis, with watchful attention paid to the details of every case, and medicines specially prepared for each individual patient, with the constant advice of skilful and successful specialists. Send four cents in stamps for Question Circulars

Only \$5 a Month for Catarrh and Kindred Diseases. Medicines

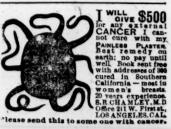
THE-DeMonco Medical Institute, Located Permanently in the Newell & Rader Building, Rooms 2, 4, 8, 8 and 10,

2. 4. 8. 8 and 10. 121 1/4 S. Broadway, Los Angeles. A. DE MONCO, Consulting Physics A. DE MONCO, Consulting Physics an.
Specialties: Catarrh and all diseases of the Ear, Eye, Throat and Lungs, Nervous diseases, Skin diseases, Chronic and Special diseases of both sexes.
Office hours, 9 to 11 a.m., 2 to 5 p.m., 7 to 8 n.m.

For Sale,

Lots on the Ocean Front and else-where at reduced rates.

C. A. SUMNER & CO. 107 S. Broadway.



### Attention Syndicates & Colonists

DR. E. T. BARBER
Now offers for sale the East Side Ran h
comprising 26,000 acres of valley land loca id
in the watered or eastern portion of
telope Valley. Los Angeles county, Cal. 7 is
land is on three sides of the John Brewn
Oolony Co. a, and will be sold in tracts to sal.
from ill to the per acre. The terms are liberal and terms are libered and the sale of the county. Cal.
Also an undivided unincumbered & interest in Voint Firmin, containing 70° acres.
This land includes the water front of the
d-an-water harour st. San Petro.



and the correct adjustment of francisco and the scientific fitting and making of frances is our only leadings tapecial and examinin of the eyes free of tablished lists. S. G. Mainitute Optician. 167 North Spring St., cop. boom.

## . M. HALE & CO.,

107-109 North Spring Street

## Want Your Trade!

This week we are going to make a big bid for your trade, we want you'to do your buying during the next six days. We are going to make it to your interest to deal with us. We have more stock than we know what to do with; some of it must be disposed of at once. The only way to make stocks move quickly these dull times is to cut the prices, and we have cut them deep; some of the best values ever offered for the money. Bargains in every department; bargains that cannot be duplicated.

Tomorrow, Monday, AUGUST 28.

Special sale!

## Special sale!

#### Monday and Monday and Tuesday.

Silks.

Crystal silks, 20-inch, in black and new evening shades, worth \$1.50, re-duced to \$1 per yard. Surah Silks, we have a broken line of colors that we have sold up to 60c, reduced to 35c.

#### Black Dress Goods.

Black dress goods—We carry one of the most complete stocks to be found in this city; our prices are away down, now is the time to buy.

### Buy your supplies tomorrow.

J. M. HALE & CO. J. M. HALE & CO.

Tuesday. Corsets.

Every lady knows the value of the well-known C. P. Corset. We have them in two qualities that will be closed out at reduced prices.

C. P. mascott style, regular price \$2.50, reduced to \$1.50. C. P. cosmo style, regular price \$3.25, reduced to \$2.50.

Jackson Corset Waists.

Jackson Corset Waists, regular price \$1.50, reduced to 75c. Fairy Corset Waists, regular price \$1.50, reduced to 75c. 4-4 Chenille Table Covers, regular price \$1.25, reduced to 95c.

tomorrow.

### Monday and Tuesday.

Dress Goods. Our entire line of 38-inch all wool suitings that we have always sold at 50c., reduced to 35c.

All-wool Challies.

All wool Challies, this season's styles, that sold for 50c. and 75c., reduced to 35c. and 50c.

We are showing some great values in all wool Dress Goods at 25c. per yard, our 35c. line is beyond comparison; you had better buy your dress goods now.

All wool navy blue Flannel, extra quality for bathing suits, good value at 40c., reduced to 25c.

tomorrow.

107-109 N. Spring. 107-109 N. Spring. 107-109 N. Spring.

Monday and Tuesday. 10-4 White

Blankets. 10-4 White Blankets, good quality, guaranteed all cotton, but with a good soft nap, worth \$1.25, reduced to \$1 per

Lace Curtains.

Lace Curtain Net. 60 inches wide, white and ecru, regular value 60c., re-duced to 45c. One bale yard wide unbleached Mus-lin, reduced to 6c. per yard.

tomorrow.

Monday and Tuesday. Bathing Suits.

Bathing Sults must be closed out, entire line marked to less than cost. Children's Knee Protectors, a very useful article, regular price 25c., reduced to 15c.

Ladies' silk and wool Hosiery, regular price \$1, reduced to 50c.

Children's Parasols.

Children's Parasols - at greatly re-

tomorrow.

Monday and Tuesday. Jewelry.

Black Sateens.

Unbleached Table Linen, good quality, guaranteed all linen, regular price 60c., reduced to 45c.

tomorrow.

107-109 N. Spring. 107-109 N. Spring.

tomorrow.

Special sale!

White

Monday and

Dress Prints.

Best quality Madder Dress Prints, fast colors, 20 yards for \$1.

French Flannels, all wool, reduced to

% White Bed Spreads, good value at 75c., slightly soiled, reduced to 40c. One case good quality Canton Flannel, unbleached, regular value 9c., reduced to 16 yards for \$1. Our entire stock of Ladies' Dusters at greatly reduced prices to close out.

Bedspreads.

Tuesday.

SPECIAL NOTICE.—The fixtures of our store, Third and Spring streets, including safe, etc., will be auctioned off to the highest bidder without reserve, on Wednesday, August 30.

## HALE & CO.

#### AT THE SEASIDE.

and Gossip from the Watering Places.

of Those Who are Tenting-Gay Times at Catalina-News Notes fro m Re-Santa Monica.

The Hermosa was the only boat in and out Saturday. It brought sixty-five passengers from Avalon and carried away fifty-four.

C. L. Youngman, victim of the accident on the English Block some time since, was out for the first time Saturday, being able to make the trip to Los Angeles.

to make the trip to Los Angeles Lumber for Guild Hall is being delivered

on the proposed site of the building.
Chef Magney of Hotel Redondo is convalescing after a severe attack of pneumonia.
John McDonaid and family of Pasadena

their families at Redondo on Saturday.

Marshal Foyer is celebrating his advent
into office by a general cleanup of streets
and alleys all over town.

"The Stone Kingdom: Nebuchadnezzar's
Vision," is the topic of Rev. J. N. Eillott's
address at the City Hall this (Sunday) afternoon at 2:30.

Division Superintendent W. B. Beemer,
of the Santa Fe. inspected railroad affairs
here Saturday.

of the Santa Fe, Inspector
here Saturday.

Los Angeles, Glendora and Azusa absorbed the 1500 pounds of fish shipped
from this point Saturday.

Abbot Kinney and family, who have spent
the season thus far at the Redondo, returned Saturday to their ranch near Sierra

front upon which to build. The mutual interests of company and citizens in this improvement will undoubtedly lead to its early consummation.

Juan Canedo, injured last week at the Cerritos ranch by a horse falling upon him, seemed to be doing very well until Friday, when a blood clot in the heart carried him off very studdenly.

C. J. Waiter and family, who have occupied Dr. J. W. Wood's residence for a month, will return to their Los Angeles home on Monday.

A branch of the Fraternal Aid Association has been organized here by State Organizer J. H. Frederick. Its officers are: George F. Vaughn, president; Mrs. J. S. Wilson, secretary; A. B. Rosterock, treasurer; Drs. Wood and Dial, medical examiners; CW. Cassaboom, chaplain; B. C. Most, observer; J. S. Armstrong, sentinel. Installation of officers will occur on Thursday evening next, August 31.

H. A. Williams of San Francisco is spinding a few days with his friend of the olden time, Mr. Parrish.

S. E. Sessions and family of Redlands are at Ocean Rest for a month of sea air and baths.

J. H. Scales of Chicago, who is here with other land-lookers, has negotiated for iffto the carried of the poles are placed to the poles are placed and most of the wire in place. Miss Grace Remington Davis is a phenomenal singer, possessing a voice of exceptional power and richness.

W. U. Masters and family nave returned to the home Saturday.

Dr. Hasse and son, of the Soldiers' Home. Saturday were trunded to the home Saturday.

The Catholic fair, which has been in fair the Cates Block since last wednesday evening, closed last evening. The decorations of the various booths, and, in fact, the entire room, were exceedingly tasteful, and the service of the ladies adds a new charm to the attractions of the fair. The fair has been a financial success.

CATALINA.

A german was held on Saturday morning in the pavilion. It was led by H. Vall and Miss Banning, John Schumacher and Miss Banning, John Schumacher and Miss Banning.

the season thus far at the Redondo, returned Saturday to their ranch near Sierra Madre.

The capture of a forty-pound yellowtail from the wharf Saturday inspires the nimrods with the hope that these gamey fish are about to become plenty in the waters of the bay—possibly as plenty as during last September, when one might catch as many of them as he chose.

The guests at Hotel Redondo entertained themselves very pleasantly Friday evening with an impromptu programme, whose leading feature was an address by Maj. Elderkin. There was also music by Mrs. Kinney and Miss Rosecrans, and a cello solo by Prof. Bierlich. The evening was pleasantly passed and will be followed by others of similar nature.

On account of the illuess of Mrs. Brooks, mother of Mrs. F. G. Ryan, that lady will return to her Santa Monica home with her family today (Sunday.)

The abandoned free reading-room at the wharf will be succeeded by a more pretentious affair, which will be erected on the warrhouse. The new hall will be known as the Redondo reading-room. The funds from the sale of the Orphan barracks lumber have been donated to the enterprise.

Mrs. George Hazzard of Riverside is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. L. Hill.

Alex Mathewson suffered the loss of his mainmast in bringing his Hattie and Della to the wharf during the week, but the damage has been repaired and the boat will carry a party of Los Angeles gentlemen out to the deep-sea fishing grounds today (Sunday.)

A masquerade party on roller skates made merry at the pavilion Saturday evening.

age has been repaired and the boat will carry a party of Los Angeles gentiemen out to the deep-sea fishing grounds today.

A masquerade party on roller skates made merry at the parliton Saturday evening.

The Redondo attractions for today will vary a little from those of recent Sundays.

The Bouglass band will be on hand as usual, but in lieu of the claimbake there will be an aerial athletic entertainment in the after-floon by Messra Allen and Platt, who will occupy a platform just south of the casino town the latter part of last week and made glads the hearts of Long Beachers by assurances of his company's desire to provide suitable depot facilities by investment of \$3300 in a modern building. The Terminal Company only waits for a good till to suitable deported and the boat will have an apportunity of winning the most of the soles and somong its guests.

R. B. Arey of Downey was in town Saturday when I first began, he stared and stared; and stared; and stared; and stared and stared; and stared and stared; and stared and stared and stared and stared; and stared and stared and stared and stared and stared; and stared and

Booh!

(Read by the author at the Literary Congress in Chicago, on Children's Day.)
On afternoons, when baby boy has had a splendid hap.
And sits, like any monarch on his throne, in nurse's lap.
In some such wise my handkerchief I hold before my face.
And cautiously and quietly I move about the place;
Then, with a cry, I suddenly expose my face to view.
And you should hear him laugh and crow when I say "Booh!"

What Roup Is.
(Poultry Keeper:) We may state

that roup is a contagious disease, scrofulous in its nature, and which permits of several stages. If a fowl is cured of roup the result is that an abcess is formed, or, if not apparent outwardly, some of the internal organs are affected.

some of the internal organs are affected. Like consumption, it may attack the throat, the bones, the lungs, and even the bowels. It nearly always attacks the bowels of little chicks.

Canker is an evidence or indication of roup. It is really diphtheria in one form, and human beings are liable to contract the disease, as well as cats and other animals. The first stages are colds, which may be cured, but, unless this is done, the disease attacks the weakest portions of the body.

Scrofulous consumption, or tubercular consumption, is the principal form of roup, and pulmonary consumption is another. The terrible odor is always proof of the contagious form. We use the term scrofulous consumption be-

the term scrofulous consumption be cause it better applies as an explana-

The hoarse breathing, or choking, ccurs more with very fat fowls than with others, and it is somewhat like croup, though there is also a thickening of the larynx (the upper part of the windpipe.) Scrofula is really a disease of the lymphatic glands of the neck, but the term is not used to include those incurable diseases that attack the body, as sores, etc. Canker is an attack by the disease of the membrane of the

throat.

There are many forms of consumption, and roup is simply a name for the disease among fowls, though it may differ in many respects in comparison with humans. That it is hereditary

with humans. That it is hereditary (more susceptible) and that some fowls are more easily attacked than others is known to be true.

Roupy fowls are unfit for food, and those who sell such birds may unknowingly take the life of some human being by inducing the consumption of carcasses that affect dogs and cats, and which though amarently in the best which, though apparently in the best condition as food, are receptacles of death-dealing poison to all who use

"I Want to Know." She came from 'way down East, they said.
And being introduced, she led Me there to recapitulate The city's phases up to date;
And when my full directory I had retailed, she said to me I want to know!"

I told her everything I knew
That worthy was of interview;
Retailed to her each shopping mart,
The homes of drama, music, art.
The drives, menageries and parks;
Described with eloquent remarks
The watering places round about,
Enthused over each excursion route,
Talked till, in fact, my tongue g
weak. Then heard again in accents meek, "I want to know!"

Lavender, with spikes of azure Pointing to the dome on high, Telling thus whence came its color. Thanking with its breath the sky.

Morning-giories, tents of purple, Stretched on tents of creamy white, Folding up their satin curtains Inward through the dewy night.

TEN thousand yards of new and love ly silkeline drapery at 12½c. per yar just received at the "City of London' lace curtain house, 211 S. Broadway.



## Conspicuous

Naturally he's tall enough to be conspicuous among a thousand. We are conspicuous in Los Angeles as the leading Men's Outfitters and

Shirt Manufacturers.

Horses, Mules and Buggies. Monday Morning, Aug. 28, 1893, At 190 clock. 120 N. Broadway.

Four o'clock, with heart upfolding, When the loving sun had gone, Streak and strain of cunning crimson Like the light of early dawn.



## Among Many.

We lead, and our lead is generally recognized as worth followins. Why? Because the extent of our-stock compared with that of other dealers in our line is about the same as the area of Texas in comparison with that of Delaware. The largest stock, the largest business and the quickest sales. That's what makes low prices and gives us the lead.

Carter & Machin, 106 S. Spring st.

Auction...

THOS. B. CLARK, Auct'ner

### MEN OF LOS ANGELES

Know you that this space in future will be occupied by the Men and Boys' Departments of our house, to educate and illustrate the newest and latest in Men and Boys' Wear. The new idea in these departments—"the best is none too good"-has increased their sales and importance, and they 'struck" for more space to advertise their plums than we could give them in our general ad. Hereafter direct your eye daily upon this ad. It will be instructive, teem with interest to your personal appearance and your pocket. For ten years we have held undisputed sway of the Men and Boys' medium class of Underwear, Hats, Shoes and Furnishings. No one has been able to approach us. We are ambitious and started out to add to our stocks the finest in these lines that are manufactured. "The best is none too good" is the future maxim of this house in every department. This fall we will put in the finest, newest and nobbiest stock of Men's and Boys' Wear that ever came to Los Angeles. Think of the People's Store being Los Angeles' mirror of fashion. This is the forerunner, the reflection will follow. We will promise to give you the best there is and at a lesser price than our neighbors. We would like to show you perfect shoemaking, and would be pleased to have you inspect our Men's Footwear; they are the finest in the world; there is no approach to them; price \$3 to \$8. If they are not better, more shapely and stylish, and less expensive than any others in this city, we will forever more hold our peace. Don't believe what we tell you, but come in and see these shoes and verify our word. Our Men's Shoe trade is on the increase. When once the men of this town see our shoe work and our price for the same, then we'll have both your trade and your confidence. We can, we do, and we will undersell all competition. If the best for the least is an object, then you will see us. A. HAMBURGER & SONS, 135 to 145 N. Spring st.

DR. HONG SOI,

Chinese Physician and Surgeon.

Practices exclusively among the Chinese, 317 8, BROADWAY, . .

DR. HONG SOI has graduated and received his diploma from the medical schools and universities in Canton, and inade his first professional practice for many years in the hospitals of Canton and Hong Kong, China. He is the sixth of a generation of dectors in his family and has made thorough studies of all diseases of the human body. The doctor has had wide experience as a physician, and during his long stay of six years in Los Anxeles has made many skillful cures. The doctor cures CONSUMPTION. RHEUMATISM, ASTHMA. CATARRH, SICK HEADACHE, INDIGESTION. WAREFULNESS, NERVOUS TROUBLES, AND ALL DISEASES that the human body is helr to, by this herb medicine, freshly prepared every day. It would be a benefit to those who are in trouble with sickness to give him a fair trial. His terms are very reasonable. The doctor uses a thousand kinds of medicine which he directly imports from China. Hundreds of voluntary testimonials from patients who have been cured by the doctor can be shown at his office. Please remember the above address and preserve this advertisement.

Barometer reduced to sea level.

The Crescent Coal Company have just completed their wharf, coal bunkers and coal handling machinery at Terminal Island. The ship Salamanca is now discharging a cargo of Walls End coal. The public generally are invited to inspect the coal plant and ship on Sunday next. Take Los Angeles Terminal trains, foot of First street, at 8 a.m., 9:45 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. Fare for round trip, 50c. Best bathing on the coast. A good band of music will be in attendance.

The Woodbury Business College, 226 S. Spring st., has just issued a beautiful new catalogue and art souvenir, containing full information of this popular institution. Copies may be obtained free by calling at the college office, or by addressing a postal as above. The college is now locaced in the upper floor of the Stowell Block in the most elegant commercial rooms in the State, with a fine electris elevator for pupils' use.

The Elsinore Hot Springs resort will not be formally opened October 1, as stated in yesterday's paper, but on November 1. It will take two months to make the large amount of improvements laid out by the new owners, Royer & Traphagen. The hotel, however, will in the meantime be open for those who come.

Sanborn, Vail & Co., 133 S. Spring st.

Traphagen. The hotel, however, will in the meantime be open for those who come.

Sanborn, Vail & Co., 123 S. Spring st., are headquarters for all kinds of pictures. See the display of etchings in the windows; we can frame them for \$2, all complete, oak/ or white and gold frames. This is an opportunity to beautify your homes at a small expense, and have artistic goods. Other styles in proportion. Give them a call. Public gallery. Rev. Selah W. Brown will give, by invitation, his lecture (free) on "Olde Tymes and New Times, or the World Growing Better," at Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, South, on Broadway, Sunday evening. August 7. He will also preach in the morning.

The greatest variety of dinner, tea and tollet sets ever shown in Los Angeles is now on sale at the Z. L. Parmelee Co.'s. We also carry a full line of igranite iron, thware, and general housefurnishing goods. Come and see us. 232 and 234 S. Spring st.

Just arrived from the East, our fall stock of new seasonable goods. If you are in search of a good cutter and fitter, we can please you. Suits made to order of the latest styles, best trimmings, \$20 to \$50. Nicoli, the tailor, 134 S. Spring.

Take the 5:15 p.m. train Saturday, or the 8 a.m. train Sunday, Terminal Railway, for Catalina. Closest connection with steamer Hermosa at East San Pedro going and returning. Fare, \$2.50.

Mrs. F. E. Phillips, the skillful artist, has arrived from the East with a complete line of goods, and the latest style of hair dressing. Rooms 31 and 33. Wil-

plete line of goods, and the latest style of hair dressing. Rooms 31 and 32, Wil-son Block, corner First and Spring. son Block, corner first and spring.
Seventy-five cents to Rublo Canyon
and return Sunday, on Terminal Railway. Trains leave Los Angeles at 9,
10:30 a.m., and 1:25, 4 and 5:25 p.m. Last
train leaves Rublo at 6:30 p.m.
Persons suffering from dyspepsia or
similar diseases will find first-class diet
board at the Los Angeles Cure Institute

board at the Los Angeles Cure Institute, No. 630 South Broadway.

For cheap livery and good turnouts go to the Olive Stable. Special attention giver to boarders. No. 628 South Olive street. Visiting cards and invitations engraved and delivered in twenty-four hours a: Kan-Koo, No. 110 South Spring street. Vegetarians will find first-class board at Los Angeles Cure Institute, No. 630

Los Angeles uth Broadway. Night school, Los Angeles Business opens Sept. 4. Night school, Los Angeles Business College, 144 S. Main st., opens Sept. 4. Gasoline ranges at cost. Harper and Reynolds Company, 152 North Main. See notice among "Liners" of "Lost-overcoat," also "Found-overcoat."

Buy your trunks and traveling bags at the factory, 34 North Main street.

Spend your vacation on Wilson's Peak. Address C. S. Martin, Pasadena. "The Unique" kid-glove house.

Gas fixtures at Parmelee's.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union telegraph office for C. There are underlivered telegrams at the Western Union telegraph office for C. Merkley and M. Henri Tauzi.

Mrs. P. W. Doïsey has been selected leader of the Y.W.C.A. meeting to be held at 3:43 this afternoon at the First Baptist Church.

The new engine purchased for the fire department was taken out yesterday and the fire started in it, so at to prepare it for a thorough test to be given Wednes-

man who gave his name as Frank Bagle was found in Sixth street park acting strangely yesterday and was taken to the police station, where he was booked as insane. He was about 45 years

of age.
The Finance Committee of the City Council yesterday completed the prepara-tion of its report in regard to the distribution of the tax levy. The report will not be made public until tomorrow, how-

ever.
G. J. Griffith and a number of other citizens left last night for Sacramento, and will appear before the State Board of Equalization to enter a protest against any raise in the assessment for Los Angeles county.

The work of experting the books in the Street Superintendent's office was continued yesterday. Mr. Davis, who is engaged at it, stated late yesterday afternoon that he had found no errors except eleptical ones.

Chinaman named Dan Chin Char A Chinaman named ban Chin Chan, who had been sick from consumption for some time, died Friday, and the remains were taken to Garrett & Samson's. Coroner Cates investigated the matter, and confided an income.

decided an inquest unnecessary.

The funeral of Andrew W. Potts was held yesterday afternoon from the First Congregational Church, and was very largely attended. The services were ducted by Rev. Dr. Hutchins. Ti

terment was at Evergreen Cemetery. C. C. Halford of No. 515 Kuhrts street writes to The Times asking that wo be given him./ He states that he has wife and three children dependent him, and asks that somebody will cor to his assistance. He states that he i

willing to do any kind of work. Virginia Davis, a fifteen-year-old girl, arrived by the Santa Fe yesterday from Santa Fe, N. M. It was expected that Mrs. Mary E. Teats, a W.C.T.U. lady, was to meet her, but by some misunder-standing or otherwise, Mrs. Teats did not appear. The girl is now with Mrs. appear. The girl is now with Mrs. E. McKee, at First and Hill streets.

#### PERSONALS.

George W. Gooch and wife of San Diego Lud Zobel has returned from a two and a half months' trip to Europe. Mr. and Mrs. T: P. Drinkwater and of South Riverside are registered

at the Nadeau. Paised a Row. A well-dressed man, who appeared to be much the worse for drink, went into the Hollenbeck Cafe last night and be-gan to make things lively. He was taken in tow by two of the waiters,

bundled him into a carriage and sent him home in short order.

ONE THOUSAND yards cream color lace scrim, 58 inches wide, at 5c. per yard at the "City of London" lace curtain house, 21 6. Broadway.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



#### ABSOLUTELY PURE

STECKEL'S SUCCESS.

Two Gold Medals in the World's

Fair Competition.

The Two Highest Prizes Secured Over the

Most Eminent Photographers in the Country-A Great Victory.

The success Mr. Steckel met with in

Chicago in competition with some of the most eminent photographers of the day,

is indeed a matter Southern California

can well feel a pride in, as the World's Fair convention of the Photographic As-

therefore means a great deal to Mr. Steckel to be able to bring home two gold

medals, the two highest prizes offered by the convention on photographs.

The prizes to be competed for in the

class for large photographs consisted of

mentioned Frank Place, president of the association: R. Coover, and T. Harrison

Fowler, Detroit: Coover & Co., Iow

City; Dana, New York; Schumacher, Lor

The prize winners for this class were Steekel, gold medal, first prize; Dana silver medal, second prize; Coover, bronz

In the class for smaller sizes, the com-

petitors consisted of Dana, New York; Strauss, St. Louis; Stein, Milwaukee and

Chicago; Brush, Minneapolis; Pifer &

Becker, Cleveland; Harrison, Chicago; E D. & J. E. Rosch, St. Louis; Schumacher Los Angeles; Gilbert & Bacon, Philadel

The prize winners for this class were Steckel, gold medal, first prize; Stein, silver medal, second prize;

Gilbert & Bacon, bronze medal, third

There were also several minor awards offered by manufacturers of photo paper which were entirely separate from the

ATTENTION HORSEMEN AND THE PUBLIC

Please see ad in turf column of auction

Nineteen head of young trotters bred away up in the purple; come in confidence; no reserve price on any animal of

fered. Get catalogue of Noyes, at 214 N

MOTHERS! MOTHERS!!

To know that a single applica-

tion of the Cuticura Remedies will

afford instant relief, permit rest

and sleep, and point to a speedy and economical cure of torturing,

disfiguring, itching, burning and

scaly humors, and not to use them without a moment's delay

is to fail in your duty. Cures made in childhood are speedy,

baby rashes prevented by Cuticura boap.

If tired, aching, nervous hours or knew the comfort, strength, and vitality in Cutleurs Plasters, they would never be without them. In every way the purest, sweetest and

Teday the National Order of Rail-

road Employees holds a convention a

Some weeks ago a preliminary meet

ing took place in the same city, when

delegates representing the Brother-

Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, Switchmen's Mutual Aid Association,

and Order of Railway Conductors were present. The Order of Telegraphers joins the order today, when the constitution and by-laws will be adopted. Adopt the resolution of getting your visiting and wedding cards at Kan-Koo. Work guaranteed and cards adversed in twenty-four hours.

delivered in twenty-four hours.

KAN-KOO, 110 S. Spring st.

of Locomotive Firemen, the

Pittsburgh, Pa.

economical and permanent. Sold throughout the world. POTTER DRUG AND CHEM ('ORF., sole proprietors, Boston. 43" "All About the Biood, Skin, Scaip and Hair, "mailed free.

particular brand of paper.

Angeles, and others.

medal, third prize.

TENNIS AND POLO.

Closing Contests of the Sanat Monica Tournament.

Alexander Again Carries off the Association Up His Reputa-

The tennis tournament is over, and

The tennis tournament is over, and the winners as well as the losers have returned to their homes. The interest taken in tennis this year has been greater than at any pre-vious tournament of the association. The attendance each day has been remarkably good, and, from a financial point of view, the officers and members of the association have no reason of the profession. It therefore means a financial the profession. It

complain. The closing day of the tournament was devoted to the finals and windups of several unfinished events, as well as a new match between R. P. Carter and J. L. Daily.

As in all matches in which Carter

a gold medal for first prize, a silver med-al for second, and a bronze medal for and Daily have participated, this was a pretty game of tennis.

It was the best two out of three third, and a number of medals to be competed for in the class for smaller sizes. Among the prominent competitors in the class for large work may be

sets, and resulted in a victory for Daily by a score of 7-5, 6-3. The finishing of the doubles be-tween R. P. Carter and M. A. Chase vs. J. L. Daily and Stetson was played in the morning. The latter won by the score of 5-2, 6-3, 4-6, 6-0. The championship round of the asof Chicago; E. D. & J. E. Rosch, St. Louis; Bowersox, Dayton, Ohio; Seavy &

The championship round of the association singles was played between L. N. Chase and W. M. Alexander, the holder of the 1892 cup.

This was a long tedious game, but was finally won by Alexander; score 5-7, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.

The prizes were then distributed as originally announced at the beginning of the tournament.

At the polo grounds yesterday afternoon, a game was played between the Riverside and Santa Monica clubs.

Riverside was represented by R. Bettner, G. Lawaring and C. E. Maud. Santa Monica was represented by J. B. Proctor, J. Machell and W. H. Young. was rather a one-sided contest,

It was rather a one-sided contest, as the Riversiders were winners from the start. The following is the score: Riverside, 7 goals; Santa Monica, 1

goal. In the Riverside Club Bettner got 6 goals and Maud 1. In the Santa Monica Club Young got the only goal.

#### A REDONDO ROW.

association, and had no significance as to the intrinsic merit of the photographs, further than the effect obtained on their wo Men Engage in a Fight for a Woman's Favors. A telephone message was received ast night shortly after 12 o'clock from Redondo stating that a row had taken place there just before midnight beween a man named Bliss from this city and another fellow known as Maxey of Redondo. Bliss had been out with Tuesday, 29th Inst., at 10 o'clock a.m. Lilly Miller, a woman of whom Maxey was enamoured, and the latter became very angry at his rival. Bliss and the woman went to the Casino, where they pent the evening in drinking and dancing. Maxey came in later on, and, after a few words had been exchanged between the two men. Maxey struck at Bliss and knocked the latter down. At the same time the woman made a vicious lab at Bliss with a small knife. By the ab at Bliss with a small knife. time the row was over the Miller woman went into hysterics, and at last accounts had not recovered, her attack seeming to border on insanity.

A Reporter Surprised A Reporter Eurprised.

A reporter, who has been looking over the city in the past week, found himself on the University electric cars, going down to the southwest part of the city, and, being attracted by the many fine improvements in and around Hoover. Twenty-seventh and Twenty-eighth streets, he naturally asked himself "Where am I?" which remark was overheard by a bright little girl, who answered: "Why, don't you know? I do. Why, this is the Harper tract." Well, this was enough for him, so he began to look was enough for him, so he began to look around, and he said to himself, "Of all the beautiful spots in Los Angeles, there is none that will surpass this locality." At the present time there are many fine residences being built in this tract. Among those who are building are found many of the prominent people of the city, who wish oget out in the western part, where they can get the pure ocean breeze, and are not crowded for room. But, above all, is the ecret of taking care of property one has for sale, and then making all who buy agree to put up good improvements. This way, one is always sure of a good class of improvements around one.

FIVE THOUSAND yards of Swiss mus-lin in all the patterns, white and colored, and full 40 inches wide, just in at the "City of London" lace curtain house, 21 S. Broadway. Your choice Monday for Sc. a yard.

So. a yard.

SOMETHING SWEET TO THINK OF.

When your sweet tooth is troubling you, and you want some pure candles to act, or you feel like buying some pure-rectly safe in buying such goods from us. We use none but the purest and best of materials, employ first-class workmen, and exercise great care and cleanliness in the manufacture of all of our goods, and do not offer anything for sale that we are afraid to eat ourselves. We are making fresh goods every day. Our handmades are the finest in the city, and unsurpassed anywhere; our home-mades are always fresh and lice. Eat pure candles surpassed anywhere; our home-mades always fresh and nice. Eat pure can and buy them at the Keystone. T. Gardner, Manager, 112 N. Spring st.

FIVE HUNDRED samples of fine lace curtains from 14 yards to 2 yards long on sale at the "City of London" lace curtain house. 211 8. Broadway. Monday is the only day for this sale.

#### PROMPT RELIEF

For biliousness. diarrhœa, nausea, and dizziness, take

## Ayer's Pills

the best family medicine, purely vegetable, **Every Dose Effective** 

## Powder Dollar : :

Will do its work this Week at the ...

201 North Spring St.

Opp. Old Courthouse.

## \$1 for 70c

Great sale of Ladies', Gents' and Children's

·AND

BUTTON, LACE and CONGRESS SHOES.

We have decided to close out every pair of summer shoes in the next 30 days.

-\$1.50 shoes for \$1.00; \$2.00 shoes for \$1.50;

-\$2.50 shoes for \$1.75; \$3.00 shoes for \$2.25;

-\$3 50 shoes for \$2.50; \$3.00 shoes for \$2.75;

-\$5.00 shoes for \$3.50.

## Wm.O'Reilly&Co

Auction Sale of Standard-Bred Trotting Horses, Monday, September 18, 1893, at 10 o'clock a.m. at Agricultural Park, Los Angeles, Cal.

At Agricultural Park, Los Angeles, Cal.

Not having the necessary range for so many horses I have concluded to dispose of my entire lot of highly-bred trotting stock at Public Auction, without reserve, to the highest bidder. The stock consists of my standard bred and registered trotting stallion, RAY-MON (12,07), race record 2:374, and about is head of his sons and daughters also their caus, some in foat to him and the others in foat to McKinney. 2:184. The mares represent the stall representation of the stall representation of the market representation of the stall representation of the market representation of the stall representation o

715, 717 and 719 N. MAIN-st. Telephone 46. Up-town Office: N. E. cor. First and Spring. Work sent by Express will receive immediate attention.



### DR. PRITCHARD.

Rectal, Female and Chronic Diseases CURED by the "PRATT SYSTEM" of Treatment.

Send for book (free) which will explain fully how chronic diseases of al wo to four weeks. Call on or address W P. PRITCHARD, M.D., 155 N. Spring street, Los Aggeles. Office hours, 15 to 4 nm. Telephone 15.

When Hamlet exclaimed "Aye, there's the rub!" Could he have referred to

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

### PEOPLE'S STORE

## Wonderful Hour Sale.

On Monday morning we will start a sale which will astonish everybody. No old-time chestnut, but something entirely new. Commencing at 9 a.m., we will place certain articles on sale for one hour only, and so on during the entire day. Goods advertised for certain hours will not be sold one minute before that time or one minute after. Make up your minds to be on hand in time, so as to participate in this, the greatest sale ever held. There is not an article but what will be sold for less than cost during our

#### From 9 a.m. to 10 a.m.

....12%0 Best Cab.net Ha. pins, always handy to have, 2 boxes

#### From 10 a.m. to 11 a.m.

sold for...
10c Finest Apren Check Ginghams, all colors, best made, will be sold for.
11.00 Bengaline Sultings, all-wool, 42-inch wide, all colors, will be sold for.
15c Lub n's Finest Perfumes, all odors, will be sold, per 350 

#### From II a.m. to 12 m.

50c Cambric Embroideries, 3 inches wide, finest needle-work, will be sold for, per yard 10c Culidron's Colored Hose, a very good quality, will be sold 5 pair for 15c White Check Nainsooks, elegant goods, will be sold 

From 12 m. to 1 p.m. ALL TAKE LUNCH in order to be ready for the afternoon sale.

#### From I p.m. to 2 p.m.

50c S-strap Leather Belts, latest craze, will be sold for... 10c Ladies' Fancy Lisle Jersey Ribbed Vests, elegantly male, will be sold for... 25c 40c Ladies' Fine Balbriggan Hose, superior quality, will be sold for... 15c 25c Fine quality Figured Satcens, 100 different patterns, will be sold for... 12kc. \$1.25 44-inch Silk and Wool Plaid Novelty Dress Goods, 650 

#### From 2 p m. to 3 p.m,

for, per pair.

1.00 Full length, Hemstitch Flouncings, handsome needlework, will be sold for.

100 Unbleached Canton Flannel, good weight, will be sold 

#### From 3 p.m. to 4 p.m.

20c Genuine Pear's Unscented Soap, will be sold for, per cake \$1.00 44-inch Black All v Foule Serges, imported goods will be so d for, pa. ard. \$1.76 Fast Black Sateen Skir s, elegant lace trimming will 500

#### From 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.

\$1.00 size Genuine Pond's Extract, will be sold for, per 75c Ladies' Balbriggan Vests, high neck, long sleeves, will be sold for 25c Handsome Cotton Laces, 2½ inches wide, will be

#### From 5 p.m. to 6 p.m.

15c Half-wool Buntings, open lace work, will be sold for. per yard. 4%c 50c Ladies' Novelty Leather Purses, just out, will be 750 Black Point de Ireland Lacés, 5 inches wide, will be 50c Turkey Red Table Damask, splendid quality, will be sold for ... Soc Ladies' White Hose Supporters with Belt, will be 

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 27, 1893.

The Court of the American Pope.

The Court of the American Pope.

Practice and Procedure in Ecclesiastical Disputes,

As Defined by Papal Delegate Satolli, How Leo's Envoy Acts.

As Defined by Papal Delegate Satolli, How Leo's Envoy Acts.

Ingieriousty Beaten at Pool and Billiards, the Can Ploor Anybody on Thomistic Subjects — How He Studies English.

Specially Contributed to The Times.

Now that the trip of the apostolic delegate, Mgr. Satolli, through the Country is ended, and he has been deemed to have sufficiently acquainted himself with the territorial limit of his ecclesiastical jurisdiction, the "papal suite" at the Catholic University's divinity building in Washington is being renovated for the Italian prelate's occupancy. A heavy consignment of books upon canon law has just come from the Vatican, and is being renovated for the Italian prelate's occupancy. A heavy consignment of books upon canon law has just come from the Vatican, and is being renovated for the Italian prelate's occupancy. A heavy consignment of books upon canon law has just come from the Vatican, and is being renovated for the Italian prelate's occupancy. A heavy consignment of books upon canon law has just come from the Vatican, and is being renovated for the Italian prelate's occupancy. A heavy consignment of books upon canon law has just come from the Vatican, and is being renovated for the Italian prelate's occupancy. A heavy consignment of books upon canon law has just come from the Vatican, and is being renovated for the Italian prelate's occupancy. A heavy consignment of books upon canon law has just come from the Vatican, and is being renovated for the Italian prelate's occupancy. A heavy consignment of books upon canon law has just come from the Vatican, and is being renovated for one of the Richard Population Canon law, or quotes or alludes to a passage in the wolumes and the process of the delegate's office, under the supervision of the Rev. Hector Papi. A voluminous report of Mgr. Satolli is at work in the papal suite, his



Some Italian pictures of Satolli.

some italian pictures of Satolli.

ever, owing to young Mgr. Sharetti's enthusiasm regarding his subject. He considers our republic the most wonderful example of propeptity, enlight, affords. This interest in America has prompted the university students to present him with numerous historics of the United States, and these he distorted to him in his official understood, to forward to the Vatican, minister presented to him in his official capacity that his court will be full of cliquants for some time to come. An impression presults see the contingues of the contin

lar. Satoll's bedroom is on the third ballows, fairing the grounds about the university building. It contains one had a supervised a selection of the soults of th

can write English, however, remarkably well. It is his intention to deliver a series of sermons in English next autumn. So far he has employed our language in the pulpit on two or three occasions only. His method is to write out his discourse, go over it carefully and then ask Bishop Keane to look over the manuscript. The bishop sometimes recommends the change of a word here and there. After that Satolii memorizes his sermon and repeats it in his room, striving to catch both accent and pronunciation. When he finally delivers a homily from the pulpit it is difficult to believe that he is not a master of our tongue. Satolii, however, does not believe in studied discourses. His ambition is to deliver extemporaneous English sermons. His first effort in this line was at Philadelphia some weeks ago, and he d.d very well. His voice is resonant and "carrying," and his manner earnest and impressive. He possesses the further merit of making his sermons brief.

IN LIGHTER VEIN.

brief. IN LIGHTER VEIN.

At masses and vespers Satolli ranks as a titular archbishop. That is, he may occupy the throne in a cathedral, although, of course, an archbishop in his own city would not have to take second place on the altar simply because Satolli was present. All questions relating to precedence in this connection have been most pleasantly settled, owing to the ablegate's unfailing tact and courtesy.

Satolli's recreations are simple enough. He has a taste for literature, and his leisure—precious little he has!—is devoted to a perusal of Dante, whose "Commedia" he profoundly appreciates. The "Purgatoria" of that masterpiece he must know by heart, so often has he read it. He is not so fond of Tasso, and with the annatory poets of his native land he has little or no acquaintance. The one delight of his life is, perhaps, Thomistic study. He never wearies of conversing upon that topic, and to him it is due, no doubt, the revival of the philosophy based upon that shoreless ocean of literature to which the "angelic doctor" has given rise.

erature to which the "angelic doctor" has given rise.

Sometimes a student or two will undertake to initiate the ablegate into the mysteries of pool or billiards in the lower room of the seminary. Mgr. Satolil is invariably beaten most ingloriously. Cards are an utter mystery to him, and baseball, if the expression be permissible, "broke him all up" when a young priest once endeavored to explain how our national game is played. The ablegate never visits a theater.

It seems not generally known that Satolil is connected with some of the noblest houses in Italy, and that he has relatives who are powerful in the financial world of Humbert's kingdom. The ablegate's salary has been stated to be \$8000 a year, but his living expenses are far less than that sum. When the ablegate travels extensively, as, for instance, on his late trip, to the West, he occupies a private car with his suite, and pays for it out of his own pocket. On other occasions, he travels like one of the great public.

He cuts no figure in the social world, although once in awhile a recention to

of the great public.

He cuts no figure in the social world, although once in awhile a reception in his honor is held at the house of a Washington magnate. He appears on occasions in the formal dignity of silk and cassock, distinguished-looking and smilling, and leaves early in the evening.

American institutions Satolli warmly

(Copyright, 1893.)

A Quick Turn on Forshay.

The members of the New York Stock Exchange are enjoying a good laugh on D. F. S. Forshay of Zimmerman & Forshay, the firm of bankers who have been conspicuous recently by reason of heavy dealings in currency. When currency was demanding a premium of 3 per cent. the other day, says the Commercial Advertiser, Forshay was stoped on the floor of the exchange by a well-known broker, who said:

was stopped on the floor of the exchange by a well-known broker, who said:

"Forshay, would you accommodate me with \$20 for a few minutes?"

"Certainly," was the reply, and Forshay extracted a crisp, new, \$20 bill from a roll of bank notes and handed it to his friend.

"Much obliged, Forshay," the broker said; just wait a few minutes and I will take you out and blow you off."

The broker hurried around to Zimmerman & Forshay's office at No. 11 will street, which is only a door or two from the exchange, and handed the bill over the counter and asked for the firm's check in exchange plus the premium, which amounted to 60 cents. Having obtained the check for \$20.60, the broker returned to the exchange, and, finding Forshay, said.

"Come along, old man. Let's go over to Fred Eberlin's and have a drink."

The pair went over, and, to the astonishment of Forshay, the broker presented the check in payment for the refreshments. "What does this mean?" asked Forshay.

"That's all right. I am only paying for the two glasses of milk we have had."

Having obtained the cheange, which

for the two glasses of think we had."

Having obtained the change, which amounted to \$20.30, and which was paid in currency, the broker returned the \$20, with many thanks for the accommodation, and then asked Forshay to join him in another, as he had only spent one-half the profits. Forshay declined with thanks, and walked off lost in thought.

The World's Queens.

(Baltimore News:) The Queen of the Belgians is reputed to be one of the best living performers on the harp. Queen Margherita of Italy, on the oc-

#### GEORGE VANDERBILT

The Scholar of Our Plu-· tocracy.

George Washington Vanderbilt Woos Wisdom Amid Luxury.

Croesus and Scallger Rolled into One Luxurious Bachelor.

Who Ever Neglected Venus for Mi-nerve-A Man of Education, Taste and Feeling.

Specially Contributed to The Times.

George Vanderbilt is one of nature's queer freaks. He is the least known of any of the enormously wealthy men of New York. He must be worth at least

pretty young unmarried women and the match-making manmas who congregate with matrimonial malice in their hearits at this great resort. One day Dame Rumor has it that he is going to marry, and another day Miss Grundy just as assiduously denies the report. And so it goes. While the young man is getting older, his fortune is increasing rapidly, and the matriageable daughters and the matchmaking mammas become distracted. Young Vanderbilt has many fads, First of all, he is a book worm, and in a way a woman hater. He seems to have great regard for women in the aggregate, but a great deal of love for his mother in particular. He spends much of his time in her society, and it may be truthfully said that the pair are on the most affectionate terms. He is essentitly "a mother's boy." He is the only unmarried grandson of old Commodore Vanderbill.

Formerly he was rated as being next to John Jacob Astor the wealthest young bachelor in the United States, having a million dollars in his own right and control for every past year of his life. Now, as John Jacob



In his library.

business man in ordinary circumstances,
The new-comer pulled book after book down from the shelves, until, finally, he happened on one-that seemed to hold his attention as the others had not. He examined its dull-looking binding, and for that matter the whole volume, with the air of a connoisseur, and finally beckoned to the salesman and inquired the price of the book. The salesman consulted the catalogue, and gave the information.

the catalogue, and gave the information.

"A little steep for you," he volunteered, again looking at the would-be purchaser's plain attire.

"Perhaps so," said the prospective customer, with rather a queer smile. "Here is my card. Will you put the book aside until your employer comes in, and ask him to send it to my house. He will know the address."

So saying the young man walked out. The salesman tossed the card upon his desk, without even looking at it.

"Pretty cool that," he said, with a



On the mountain.

his own. No one goes near them except upon his order or at his invitation. He has his own corps of servants, who, unlike the others in the house, are responsible only to him. The rooms were fitted to suit his own taste, and that, in this case, was somewhat gorgeous. There are three rooms and bath in all. First, there is a parlor arranged with fine taste backed by a fathomiess purse, and then there is the library, in which the young millionaire spends so much of his time. Beside there is a bedroom chamber and bathroom. The celling and walls of the parlor have been done in gold and bronze, rich Venetian silks of these colors being used at windows and doors so as to carry out a harmony of colors. The furniture is principally in the heavy but magnificent Empire style, except in the library, the especial haunt of the young man himself. The latter room is furnished with luxurious Turkey divans, mother of pearl tables, and the like. There are decorated hookahs and water pipes, old pieces of brica-brac, picked up everywhere, and not a few real treasures of art. Assuredly if, as is said, young Mr. Vanderbilt chooses to woo the muses he has a charming place in which to carry on the courtship. The bathroom is not less magnificent in its way. The tubs and fixtures cost some \$2000, and the Mosaic flooring must have cost a good deal more.

Most men would think twice before giving up a nest like this, but Mr. Vanderbilt is in the fortunate position of being able to furnish a better one for two or more, in case he does intend to commit matrimony in the near future.

But above all his other possessions George Vanderbilt prizes his country.

of being able to furnish a better one for two or more, in case he does intend to commit matrimony in the near future.

But above all his other possessions George Vanderbilt prizes his country seat near Asheville, in North Carolina. It is a fact that may not be gains aid that all the Vanderbilts have a faculty of making their investments is self-supporting, and although George Vanderbilt has never seemd to care much about the family millions, his ventures even in the purchase of old might be made profitable. But in no investment made by him has more shrewdness been shown than in the purchase and improvement of his mountain estate in the South. Better still, he has shown in it that in him there is a love of the artistic, the poetic, the romanule, if you will, that has been singularly lacking in other members of his family.

As has been before stated, George Vanderbilt is a many sided man, and this mountain estate of his furnishes the best proof that this is so. There is no home in this country that can be controlly that the set is no home in this country that can be controlled to the country that can be controlled to t



and George remains the scholar of the family, and seems willing to remain so. Some of George's friends, and he has many warm ones who are men of some mark rather than mere sparks of fashion, regret that there is any possibility of the young man becoming a Benedict. Since the death of his father, and since his brothers have set up, so to speak, in fine establishments of their own, George Vanderbilt has been the right arm of his mother, who has never fully recovered from the shock of her husband's sudden and somewhat trastic death. George has remained with her in the stately mansion on Fifth avenue opposite to St. Patrick's Cathedral. Some years ago there used to be much said and written about the bachelor apartments of sundry young men of wealth in New York. On some of these apartments an immense amount of money was spent, and many of them were very gorgeously appointed affairs. But it is doubtful if any of them could or can compare with those occupied by young Mr. Vanderbilt, in the alleged waning days of his bachelorhood. These apartments are always of his bachelorhood. These apartments are always are nearly seen the chains of the governor and others, and are absolutely mansion, built by his father, and are absolutely

these mountains—are on a plane with the other buildings.
Withal, there is nothing glaring or garish about all this. Many modern houses would look ridiculous in the midst of the wild mountain scenery, but Mr. Vanderbilt has been forturalte enough to bring about harmony and to make his splendld home appear a natural part of the scene presented.

No one but Mr. Vanderbilt himself knows what all this has cost him. The amount is small compared with what it would have been had the estate been in the North. Land in Western North Carolina, when Vanderbilt purchased, was ridiculously low. So were all sorts of ordinary labor, for skilled labor had to come from the North at Northern rates of wages. But the building material was right at hand to be cut or mined, and Nature herself had been the surveyor and landscape gardener as well.
Whatever Mr. Vanderbilt has ex-

They manifested great interest in my work and anxiety for success. During my stay of some weeks there I acquired much information of great value to me, about the distribution of various tribes, and also of the apes. In the meantime I paid a visit to the King of the M'pongwe people, in his country called Denni, lying on the south side of the Gaboon River. The name of the King is Adande Repontjombo; which means the son of Repontjombo, who was King when Paul du Chaillu was in Africa.



Prof. R. L. Garner.

about four days from the coast. At Lambarene, about one day higher up the, river, I was presented with a fine skull from that, same lake. At N'djole, I was assured that five gorillas had been seen near there only a few weeks before my visit, and that two native Pangwes had been killed by them on the south side of the river. But it is very rare that one is ever seen so far away from the coast. I did not hear of one on the north side of the river, and the natives all along told me that they were all on the south side. On my return I went into the Lake-Ezhanga section, where I had heard they were abundant, but on reaching the south side of the lake I was told that they lived far away in the bush, but that ten boys and a cance could take me in one day to the very spot where schools of them revel all day and howl most of the night; but I didn't go.

not quite so religious a turn as his elder brother, Cornelius, who is a mainstay of the Young Men's Christian Association, and of numerous semi-religious organizations.

Take them all in all, George Vanderbilt is a very good type of the young man of today, who is so made upmentally and morally that great wealth cannot spoil him. He had every opportunity to turn out an idle spendtrift, as a great many young men with less wealth would do; to make garlish displays of riches and vulgarity, and to help make good the criticisms often freely passed upon the sons of rich men. He did not make use of these opportunities, and when you meet him alone, or in company, he is always the same, quite an unostentatious and courteous gentleman. A ripe scholar, he makes no show of the fact, being satisfied with the pleasure it gives himself. With vast wealth, he handles it wisely, but opens his purse when there is legitimate need to open it. It is hardly strange, all things considered, that he should be more popular among his fellows than rich men of his age usually are.

(Opertoit Tribune:) The King of Dahomey was sore distraught. The cares of state were pressing heavily upon him and his brow, was clouded with white clouds, of course.

The grand vizler awalted the commands of the sovereign.

"You say." the potentate mused, that his expenditure is necessary to preserve the autonomy of the realm?"

"It is, your Serene Highness."

"And is war not to be avoided?"

"It is not."

The puissant ruler pondered.

"There is but one way out—""

His lips were firmly set when at last he gave speech unto his thoughts.

"Great the mail and how of these sylvan may not be avoided?"

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"It is not."
The puissant ruler pondered.
"There is but one way out—"
His lips were firmly set when at last he gave speech unto his thoughts.
"—of it. We must institute a rigorous retrenchment. Kindly tell the ice man that he needn't stop at our house again "or a week."
The edict was issued and the royal seal affixed thereunto.

"And As war not to be a voice and in the lonely waters of the sea of dreams.

Coming down on the Ogowe, I spent four days in a native village of the Orungo tribe. The town is called M'biro, but I do not know what the name signifies, unless it is mud. I was kindly treated by the people, who de-

Pere Buleon, le pere superieur of Ste. Anne, tells me that he has twice seen a family of gorillas feeding in a plantain grove, and that on both occasions the father gorilla sat quietly eating the fruit which the others gathered and brought to him. I have learned from other reliable sources that gorillas are often seen in groups or families of twelve or fitteen, and always have one which seems to be chief among them, and this one the natives call Ekombo N'jina, which means gorilla kina.

It is current belief that these groups consist of one adult male and a number of females and their, young. The gorilla is evidently polygamous, but when he once adopts a wife she remains so for years, and a certain degree of marital fidelity is observed. The same practice prevails with the natives, with one exception in favor of the gorilla, and that is that I have never heard of one selling one of his wives, which the natives frequently do. As far as it can be said that the gorilla has any form of government, it is strictly patriarchal, and there are reasons to justify the belief that they have some fixed ideas of order and justice. Many of the natives declare that they have seen the gorillas holding a palaver, at which the king always presided, while the others stood or sat in a semi-circle, talking in an excited

they have seen the king always pre-palayer, at which the king always pre-sided, while the others stood or sat in a semi-circle, talking in an excited manner. They do not claim to have interpreted what was said, or under-stoods the nature of their quarrel, but, as a rule, all natives believe that the gorilla has a language which is under-stood among themselves and used in the same manner as man uses his space.

To my mind it is quite evident that the habit of the sporilla is to go in groups, although it is a very common thing to see one quite alone, or to see a pair of them. I think, as a rule, when you see one alone it is a young male who has set out in the world for himself, and the pair is perhaps a bridal couple.

The next visit I received was by a fine young chimpanzee, who came to an jopening, in the bush, where he stopped and took quite a look at the situation. He betrayed no sign of alarm, and seemed half-way tempted to come nearer, but after a halt of nearly a minute he resumed his march with an air of great leisure, nor did he turn his head to see if 1 followed him.

bush with one hand; his lips were re-laxed and his mouth wide open, as if surprised and perplexed at what he beheld. His countenance did not por-tray either fear or anger, but uter amazement. I heard him creeping through the hush before I saw him, amazement. I near ami creeping through the bush before I saw him, and I don't think he was aware of my presence until he was so near. During this short visit I sat as still as a ciatue, and I think he was in doubt as to whether I was alive or not; but when he turned away into the bush he lost no time in getting out of reach. He uttered no sound event a sunsound except a sup-

think they broke any of the stalks. As well as I could determine, there were only two, but they were of good size and alike in color.

At this moment I hear one tearing a plantain stalk within about thirty yards of me I can only hear one voice, but as they do, not talk much when alone, I presume there are more of them not far away. He is uttering a low murmuring soudd, which seems to express pleasure, but I am not yet able to translate it into English. Time and patience, however, will accomplish that, and much more.

At this moment I hear one tearing a plantain stalk within about thirty yards of me. I can only hear one twice, but as they do not talk much when alone. I presume there are more of them not far away. He is uttering a low murmuring souted, which seems to express pleasure, but I am not yet table to translate it, into English. Time and patience, however, will accomplish that, and much more.

It is a fact, worthy of notice that some of the sounds uttered by the gorilla and chimpanzee are identical with certain sounds in the native language, and quite as easy to find letters to represent them. One word is N'Kami, meaning yes or assent, is exactly the same as one sound that is much used by the chimpanzee, but is not within the scope of any known system of phonetic symbols. The same is true of the word for five in one dialect of Kroo speech.

My visitor has gone from the plantain grove without calling to pay lais respects, but I am now being closely inspected by a young porcupine, who doesn't appear to be so shy as his elders are; and just in the rear of my domicile is a large achool of margady monkeys, who come frequently to visit me, it is then too dark to be getting more family sometimes. There are about twenty of them and the plantain to interest, amuse or edify me. Partott, toucans, and scores hirds keep up a constant babel, and it is no longer such a novelty to me to hear a gorilla near, my fort, at night I frequently have a leopard or bush cat visit me; it is then too dark to shoot them, but my interest is centrated for about twenty of them and proved them, they have a strength make him the terror of the forest, and I have no ment. I have just had a new and grand experience, I am a trife nervous, but I must tell you. While writing the last few lines above a large dog from the mission came to pay me a visit. He has become attached form, here are about the entry in the company of the many of the many of the part of the

lighted in hearing some of the wonders of my country. The old-king was digitated at my efforts to speak a wed phrases of his language, and wed that nothing except a former betrothal restrained him from o go with me to my country of a wide some of the things of was again assured that the sorilla lived on the south side of the river.

My next point was Fernan Vaz, which I reached in two, days' journey along the Jimbogombi, one of the most beautiful rivers one can imagine. It is bordered with myriads of stately palms, bamboos and ferns, relieved by vines, orchids and flowers. Here the monkey reveis in the plentitude of wild fruits, and the pheasant finds a safe retreat from crafty woodsmen, while birds, and the pheasant finds a safe retreat from crafty woodsmen, while birds, and the pheasant finds a safe retreat from crafty woodsmen, while birds, and the pheasant finds a safe retreat from crafty woodsmen, while birds, and the pheasant finds a safe retreat from crafty woodsmen, while birds, and the pheasant finds a safe retreat from crafty woodsmen, while birds, and the pheasant finds a safe retreat from crafty woodsmen, while birds, and the pheasant finds a safe retreat from crafty woodsmen, while birds, and the pheasant finds a safe retreat from crafty woodsmen, while birds, and the pleasant of the fungle, and the soundard of the fall of the finds, and the first of maure with the voice of song a triple of the first of maure with the voice of song the safe of the first of maure with the voice of song at the color of the first of maure with the voice of song at the color of the first of maure with the voice of song at the color of the first of maure with the voice of song at the color of the first of maure with the voice of song at the color of the first of the first of maure with the voice of song at the color of the first of the first

almost regret that I did not, but she may return.

I have had the pleasure this afternoon of hearing three others howling in different directions, one of which appears to be a very large one.

I have been told that the gorilla builds a rude hut or shelter in which he makes his home, but so far I have found no trace of any kind of structure built by them, nor can any native tell me where one can be found. I do not believe that he has the most remote idea of a home. He is nomadic in habit, and I doubt if one ever spends two nights in the same place. During the day they wander about from place to place in quest of food, and wherever night finds them they remain till morning. They are not nocturnal in habit, and the stories of their howling said talking all night are not well founded. They do sometimes yell at night. I have no doubt, but I think it is not common with them; but at the first sight of dawn they make their presence known, and no one will mistake the cause of the sound. One morning about 5 o'clock I was startled from my sleep by one of the most terriffic yells within about one hundred feet of my cage. It was not simply one great shout, but a long series of sounds of varying pitch and loudness, and, at intervals of something like a minute, they were repeated for about ten or twelve times, and to my ear appeared to be exactly the same each time. I quietly terned out of bed and dressed myself; I took my rife and sat down and watched until long after sunrise, in the hope that they would pass by my cage. All the sounds came from one direction until the last two, which indicated to me that the author of them was changing his location. My interpretation of the sound was that it was frem the king gorilla, to arouse his family, who were doubtless scattered off into different trees for the night. The sound did not suggest to my mind any idea of fear, anger or mirth, but business, and I am inclined to believe that the chief of the clan summons all to the march when he thinks it time to move. The succeeding morning we heard the same sounds repeated in another direction, and, I suspect, by the same gorilla.

It is confined to-the Galoi tribe, and appears to be of recent origin, and to my mind, has a strong Caucasian flavor; besides, no vesture of such a hard appears to be of recent origin, and to my mind, has a strong Caucasian flavor; besides, no vesture of such a hard and appears to be of recent origin, and the others go through a series of frantic my mind, has a strong Caucasian flavor; besides, no vesture of such a hard and a seen.

They say, that Elinyambie (God) had about a mind abode, and three of them came to the earth, leaving the oldest of the three wanted to build a town and all abode, and the forest and substitutions and the series of the three wanted to build a town and all plant some fruit, but the other two preferred to live in the forest and substitutions and the control of the three wanted to build a town and all plant some fruit, but the other two preferred to live in the forest and about the head of the control of the series of the two should go to the town to ask their brother up sticks of dry wood to burn. The one who had go to the town to ask their brother to supply them, and me the older of the two should go to the fire, built the youth went the older should again visit the older of the two should go to the town to ask their brother to supply them, and the younger should remain the older should again visit the elder brother very much, and a quarrele naued, in consequence of which they separated. The youngest brother was left alone in the deep bush, and the older, while the younger should remain the other returned with fire the control of the prother very much, and a quarrele naued, in consequence of which they separated. The youngest brother was left alone in the deep bush, and the older should again visit the older for the prother very much, and a quarrele naued, in consequence of which they separated. The youngest brother was left alone in the deep bush, and the older should be alone in the besame will and flerce, and for want of clothing was exposed to the ward of the prother, on leaving t

As a rule, the natives do not eat the gorilla, and very seldom kill one, but this I attribute more to fear than respect. That great tribe of cannibals known as Pangwe, however, slay and eat him without compunction. This tribe was scarcely known on the coast a few years ago, but they are shifting like the desert sands from the interior, northeast of the Gaboon, to the coast southwest, until today they are found throughout the valley of the Ogowe, and as far south as Selle Kama on the coast. They are the Jews of West Africa, and the life and soul of the trade of this part. They, go into the bush for ivory, ebony, plassava and dye woods, and carry them for days to find sale for them. They drink much less rum than other natives, and deprecate slavery in all forms, except as hostage; but they are cruel, savage and treacherous and hold human life at small value.

Up to this time I have not told you of the chimpanzee, which I have long believed to be the social and mental superior of the gorilla. My opinion was based upon a study of their skulls, and I was aware that many great men of science held an opposite opinion; but all the evidence I can find here where they are best known tends to confirm my belief. Every instinct of the gorilla seems to be averse to all human society, and he delights in a life of seclusion in the most remote and desolate parts of the jungle; and I have never heard of but one gorilla that became even tolerant to man, much less attached to him, and this one was a mere infant. I have seen a few in capitylity, but all of them are where the property of the prop

Just now the elements are in an angry mood; the thunder rolls along the sky, until the earth recoils and trembles at the sound; the wind shrieks through the jungle as if to find a refuge from impending wrath; the pouring rain pursues it with the speed of fear; the lightning waves its torch, and glowing chains of fire fall. Such is the way in which the long and dreary nights approach my hermitage. And yet I am content among the dismal shadows of the wilderness, for nature makes me her confidant, and every hour divulges some new secret; and my cage affords me such immunity from danger that I can sit quiescently and witness all her sports, as no one ever witnessed them before.

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PYTHON EGGS.

#### PYTHON EGGS.

A Big Snake Kept in Connecticut Lays Half a
Bushel of Eggs.
(Danbury News:) Perhaps about as
curious thing as Dr. Knox ever had in
the line of curiosities is his African
python snake, Eve, today, as she lies
coiled about a half bushel of eggs laid
some time Sunday night. It is an
event that ophiologists will be interested in.
The discovery was made Monday
morning. For some time, Adam and

The discovery was made Monday morning. For some time. Adam and Eve. two big African pythons, have been domiciled in the big snake cage in the doctor's back office. The bottom of the cage is covered by a deep layer of dirt and gravel. Both these snakes have been in Dr. Knox's possession a year, and have sometimes been on exhibition.

and have sometimes been on exhibition.

Sunday evening, Dr. Knox passed the cage several times, going to and from his front office. Every time he passed the cage, the python snake hissed at him. He paid no attention to the snake, and was more amused than otherwise at the incident. Later in the evening he locked up his office and drove over to Brewster, where his family is now stopping. When the doctor opened his office on Monday, the first thing he remembers doing was to examine his snake colfection. He looked in the cage and saw, what he supposed were several new potatoes, lying under the python snake, Eve. He opened the cage to remove them. Going close to the snake, it hissed at him. This made him pause. Then he took a second look and was surprised to see about one hundred snake eggs under her.

Two of the eggs are on the writer's desk as samples. They vary in size, and are rather heavy. They are soft to the touch, oval in form, and of ashygray color. The smaller of the eggs is the size and shape of a duck's. The larger one is no thicker, but about significant larger one is not his of the significant larger larger Sunday evening, Dr. Knox passed the

### IN THE ORIENT.

Monarchs Who Enjoy Very Fat Jobs.

Potentates Whose Empires Date Back Thousands of Years.

The Persian Shah-The Emperors of China and Japan.

esser Rulers-Anecdotes of Them and Thefr Ways-The Royal Poet and the Critic-A Changed Regime.

Specially Contributed to The Times According to the Earl of Roseberry, who directs for the present the foreign polley of the British empire, the latter has been nearer to war with France during the past few weeks than at any moment since the battle of Waterloo in 1815. And in order to appreciate the full importance of this repear. the full importance of this remark, it is necessary to bear in mind that on two occasions, once during, the reign of King Louis Phillippe, and at another time, during the third empire, an outbreak of hostilities between these two countries seemed so near that military preparations were made that military preparations were made by both in view of what appeared to be the certainty of a conflict. In both cases, however, the causes of dispute between England and France were of a European character, whereas in the recent instance the trouble was caused by Siam, which may be regarded as one by Siam, which may be regarded as one of the most progressive and enlight-ened of all those ancient monarchies



The Emperor and Empress of Japan.

oldest of Europe appears quite youthful. In America we are accustomed to look upon Europe as the old World, and its history, its institutions and its menuments as hoary with age. We are apt to forget that there is still another world, namely. Asia, the history and civilization of which date back so far as to make that of Europe appear altogether parvenu and of mushroon growth. What monarch west of the Ural range can show an unbroken line of previous occupants of his throne extending back to the days of Noah, such as the present Emperor of the Chinese? The properly authenticated history of the latter commences over 2000 years before the birth of Christ, whereas there is no European dynascythat is older than nine centuries. The throne of the Mikado of Japan habeen occupied by his ancestors without any interruption, since the seventh century previous to the birth of Christ, and interruption, since the seventh century previous to the birth of Christ, whereas there is no European dynascythat is older than nine centuries. The hirst King of Persia, too, rekraed 2000 years before christ, and the Persian monarchy was already ancient when the first King of Persia, too, rekraed 2000 years before christ, and the Persian monarchy was already ancient when the first King of Persia, too, rekraed 2000 years before christ, and the Persian monarchy was already ancient when the first King of Persia, too, rekraed 2000 years before christ, and the Persian monarchy was already ancient when the first King of Persia, too, rekraed 2000 years before christ, and the Persian monarchy was already ancient when the first King of Persia, too, rekraed 2000 years before christ, and the Persian monarchy was already ancient when the property of the seventh of the property of the seventh of the property of the pr oldest of Europe appears quite youth-

Wales that it would be in every way advisable to put the Duke to death, on the ground that he was much too powerful and wealthy for a subject. Over \$150,000 was required to render Buckingham Palace habitable again after his departure. The furniture had all to be burnt. Not only all the silken panels, tapestries, carpets and paper hangings had to be thrown into the flames, but it was even found necessary to entirely remove the plaster of the walls and the parquet floors of the rooms which he had inhabited. The slaughter of a live sheep for sacrificial purposes in one of the Queen's daintiest bourdoirs was but one of the most pardonable of all his offenses, and the stench of the rooms occupied by the "king of kings" was so intense and so unbearable that quantities of disinfectants had to be used before even the palace attaches could muster up courage to attempt to clean up matters,

Though over 60 years of age, the Shah is still erect, active and robust. His mien and deportment are kingly and pleasing, and his hair and mustache, probably with the assistance of dye, show no tinge of gray in the original black. Save for his strongly-developed tendency for drunkenness, his habits of life may be described as simple, and his health, in consequence, is excellent. His tastes are above all those of a sportsman, and he is devoted to the chase, migrations from one country residence pursuit which leads him to make rapid to another, attended by an immense train. He is fond of music, and keeps both a French and German bandmaster. Novelty has irrestieble attractions for his nature, and he is continually taking up and pushing for a short time some new scheme of invention, which, when the caprice has been gratified, is neglected or forgotten. His intellectual powers and accomplishments are considerable. He can draw well and is reputed to write passable verses.

THE ROYAL POET AND THE CRITIC On one occasion he submitted some of his poetry to a learned pundit attached to his court and asked him for

On one occasion, he submitted some of his poetry to a learned pundit attached to his court and asked him for his opinion as to its merits. The sage, who was evidently ignorant of the story of "Gil Blas." replied with more honesty than discretion, that the verse were execrable, whereupon the Shah first of all had him soundly bastinadoed and then conducted around the city seated on an ass, with his face turned towards the tail. A few days afterward, the Shah, hoping that his lesson had borne fruit, summoned the pundit and read to him some new verses which he had composed. On concluding the reading the Shah raised his eyes from the paper and peered inquiringly through his gold-rimmed spectacles at the grey-bearded man of letters. The latter, without saying a word, rose from the ground and hurried towards the door. "Where are you going?" shouted the Shah. "To mount the jackass, oh, lord!" exclaimed the old man in a despondent yet steady tone, his sense of honesty being too pronounced to enable him to admit that the Shah's verses were good. Nas Er Din possesses a strong sense of humor and could not help laughing at the pundit's comical aspect of desprair, and instead of punishing him as on the previous occasion, rewarded him for his truthfulness.

On the whole, the Shah may be regarded as the best existing specimen of an oriental despot. Although his reign has been disfigured by two or three acts of great barbarity, he is not, as so many of his race have been, a cruel man. He is practically irresponsible and omnipotent. He has absolute command over the life and property of every one of his subjects. His sons have no independent power, and can be reduced to beggary in the twinkling of an eye. The ministers are elevated and degraded at the reyal pleasure. The sovereign is the sole executive, and all officials are fils deputies. No civil tribunals are in existence to check or modify his prerogative. His sone has been, a fraction of which devoted to the practical regeneration of his country, would make his name live in



and in the midst of the most important councils the Shah cails out to his ministers or other gentlemen present, "Take care, this or that cat is crawling behind you."

The only other potentate of Asia who lays a similar claim to superiority over all the other monarchs of the earth is the Emperor of China, who is styled the vice-regent of heaven and regarded as the interpreter of its decrees to the entire universe. Although he is accorded semi-divine attributes, his name being regarded as too holy to be put into writing by any Chinaman, and notwithstanding the fact that his subjects comprise one-third of the entire human race, yet his power is far from being absolute and as autocratic in reality as that of the Shah of Persia.

AN IMPERIAL BONDSMAN.

Persia.

AN IMPERIAL BONDSMAN.

The Chinese Emperor is tied down on every side by the maxims of Confucius, and, above all, by the etiquette and traditional customs of a line of ancestors extending back almost four thousand years. It is said that the young Emperor, Kwangsu, who is barely 23 years of age, strongly rebels against this species of servitude, from which he is endeavoring to emancipate himself in every possible way, greatly to the horror of all members of the old regime, and especially to that of the widow of the late Emperor, who acted as regent during "Kwangsu's long minority. Indeed, the relations between the young monarch and this very imperious old lady are exceedingly strained, and have been especially bitter since she succeeded in preventing him from marrying two beautiful girls he had chosen for his wives. Instead, AN IMPERIAL BONDSMAN.



The Sha's of Persia.

she forced him to marry a homely niece of her own, her aim being to retain through the latter her influence over the conduct of the affairs of the nation. She can scarcely be regarded, however, as having succeeded in her object, as the Emperor has never got over his disappointment, and has extended the hatted with which he regards the old Empress dowager to his consort, whom he declines to see, except on state occasions. An illustration of the antagonism between the Emperor and the Empress dowager occurred in connection with the burning of the Temple of Heaven a year or so ago, of which disaster the Empress (owager accused the Emperor by his implety of being the direct cause. It seems that among the tributes from Thibet in 1890 there were some very beautiful silken-fleeced goats. These became great pets of young Kwangsu, who, as they did not seem to flourish in the palace court-yards, had them put to graze on the rich grass that grew within the inclosure of the Altar of Heaven. The Empress dowager opposed this strenuously, but the Emperor kept his pets within the sacred circle until the Temple of Heaven and the Altar were both destroyed by fire shortly afterward. It is believed that the old Empress had a hand in the burning, at any rate, the men who were arrested for complicity in the business have never been punished to this day. The destruction of the temple by fire, however, served her purpose, as it has led the Chinese people to pronounce Kwangsu to have bad "tengshul," that is, to be unlucky, and an impression prevails throughout the empire that he will be the last of his dynasty.

Those who have seen the Emperor describe him as being a youth of somewhat puny build, with an exceedingly large head and a rather melancholy and impassive countenance, lightened up now and again by a sharp, shrewd look from beneath the drooping eyelids, a look which fully bears out the reports in existence concerning his hot temper, his high spirit and his resent.

lids, a look which fully bears out the reports in existence concerning his hot temper, his high spirit and his resentment of the control and the restraint to which he is subjected. Nothing is omitted which can add dignity and sacredness to his person and character, almost everything used by him or in his personal service being taboed to ordinary people and distinguished by some peculiar mark or color. The outer gate of the palace must always be passed on foot by everybody save the Emperor, and the paved entrance walk leading up to it must only be used by him. Any imperial dispatch bearing his signature is received in the provinces with burning of incense. pearing his signature is received in the provinces with burning of incense and with prostrations. The management of the Emperor's court is intrusted to a board composed of seven dignitaries. These seven officials direct seven subordinate departments, each of which has its separate function and mission. This one department has charge of the herds and flocks of the Emperor, another is intrusted with the duty of supplying food and raiment, yet another attends to all questions of etiquete, while a fourth has control of the harem. The household duties of the palace are performed by enuchs, who are some three thousand in number.

Let Manager and the supplying the supplying of the palace are performed by enuchs, who are some three thousand in number.

Up to about thirty years ago the Emperor of Japan was invested with similar attributes of divinity. He was regarded as a species of god by his subjects. It was held to be a sachis subjects. It was held to be a sacrilege to mention his name. No one was allowed to gaze on his countenance. When he received his ministers they approached him prostrate and with their faces kept down to the ground, while a curtain concealed his face and the upper part of his body from the view of the profane. When he passed through the streets they were cleared, the windows and doors of the houses along the route being kept closed, and if any one was caught endeavoring to obtain by stealth a glimpse of the Mikado as he passed by, he incurred the penalty of death. Contact with Western nations has however, entirely changed all this, and when I was last in Japan the people had lost so much of their former reverence and veneration for their monarch that the police were obliged to issue b regulation ordering the people to stand aside, to alight from any conveyances in which they might happen to be riding, and doff their hats when the Emperor passed through the streets. The Emperor is not what can be called a well-favored man. Indeed, he is extremely homely, even for a Japanese, and neither his features nor yet his build show may traces of that high-bred birth and ancient race that so distinguished the last of the tycoons. The Emperor's hair is as bushy and coarse as that of any ordinary Jap, and his face is encircled by a sparse beard of coarse black hair. He is of medium height, stoops a good deal, and when I have seen him invariably were a gorgeous military uniform of European cut, but of execrable taste, abundantly trimmed and adorned with gold lace. The thing which struck me most in the appearance of the Emperor was his extraordinary imperturbability, which presents a striking contrast with the animation and appearance of mental brilliancy of the Empress, who has now abandoned the Japanese kimone and obtains all her dresses from Paris. She has likewise developed a strong taste for Western Jewelry, and some superb diamonds and necklaces have rilege to mention his name. No one was allowed to gaze on his counte-

been made for her at Paris and in London. Notwithstanding the fact that the Emperor Mutso of Europe as "sipe and brother," and aspires to be treated and regarded by them as in every way a monarch of equal civilization and enlightenment to their own, he still continues to maintain an immense establishment of concubines, one of whom is the mother of the young heir to the throne, the Empress herself being childless. It is difficult to know whether all the marvelous reforms that have taken place during the reign of Mutso Hito have originated with himself, or whether he has merely yielded in these matters to the influence of his advisers. The fact, however, remains that during the last twenty years he has transformed himself from a semi-divine and irresponsible despot into the constitutional sovereign of a country which many believe to be now on the eve of becoming a republic.

It would take me too far to do more than briefly refer to the minor monarchs, of Asia, such as, for instance, the pleasant and intelligent-faced young King of Corea, arrayed in his royal robes of red; the remarkably enlightened and progressive King of Siam, who is a man of high natural abilities and educated in a manner that would be reckoned liberal and thorough in Europe and America. He has mastered not only the chief Asiatic languages, but English and French as well, so that he now speaks and writes them as readily as his native tongue, and is familiar with all the leading magazines and pewspapers of these countries. Nor are they merely for show. They all bear marks of use. There, surrounded by his friends or visitors, the King spends several hours every day keeping himself in touch with the times and striving to bring his kingdom out of oriental lethargy into the keen vitality of the Western world. Immediately after his coronation, King Chulaionkorn began a work of reform and progress which his now reached results of magnificent proportions. He began by adopting, save on special occasions, European dress. He abolished the old form of selu

women of the great world in this cen-tury have been content with honors of the salon. Recently, however they have taken to literature. This is of the melancoly and romatite soft. The Countess of Avaray have written together a volume of poems which they call "Poussiere." "La Vie Sombre" is a collection of verses by the Duchess de la Roche-Guyon. These ladies are a little timid, and do not sign their own names, but practice a fashionable eccentricity in their signatures. The latter writer appends to her verses "L'Annee La Lamartinienne." The two former "L'Annee Shakespearienne." The Duches d'Uzes is one of the ladies who aspire to follow in the footsteps of Mme. de Sevigne. Her writings are signed "Manuela." 'At a recent soiree some verses were read by Marquise de Pimodan, which everybody present said were impressive for their melancholy grandeur and warlike sentiments. These are a combination of qualities somewhat extraordinary. The difference between literature as it attracts the Frenchwond the facility of their melancholy of social extraordinary. The difference between literature as it attracts the Frenchwoworth noting.

Boyle Heights Fire. The fire of which a brief mention was published in yesterday's paper occurred yesterday morning at 661 Mitchell, Place on Boyle Heights. A small barn, in which were kept a horse and cow, belonging to Hugo Rudiger, was burned, together with the two animals. When the engines arrived there was no water, and the only thing that could be done was to let the fire burn itself out and devote attention to saving the nearby buildings by using the chemical engine. The damage was estimated at \$400. published in yesterday's paper occurred



Is Bronson Howard getting "Frenc'. y"
in his old age? One who sees the third
act of "Aristocracy" and the extremely
risque scene between Diana Stockton
and the Prince von Haldenwald, may
be pardoned for asking the question,
but he need scarcely insist upon an answer. However, he may be pardoned
for saying that if Mr. Howard isn't
getting "Frenchy," he ought to take in
his sign.

While one may demur at both the
European and American type of aris-

have considerable patience with Jefferson Stockton in his one-sided talk with the portraits that hang upon the wall of the English manor house.

That the nobility of Europe has degenerated until it is almost an impossibility for the most accomplished writer to burlesque it, needs not the saying here, but earnest and industrious as are the tuff-hunters of New York, none of them are quite so rank, surely, as the Laurences of the metropolis whom Mr. Howard has used to point his moral. In truth, the man who talks about an aristocracy in America is talking about something that has no existence. Without patents of nobility, without reigning families, without an especial class, fed at the public crib, it is impossible to have an aristocracy other than the intangible one of brains, and hence America has no aristocracy, and it is not like to have until some greater Cleveland proclaims himself "Dictator" with a sufficiency of backing to enable him to carry out the bluff. Then we will have an aristocracy with presentations, gewgaws, and all the flubdubbery that goes along with that sort of thing.

Bronson Howard's play is misnamed, by the way; it should be called "An American Man."

Robert Mantell was born in the land o' cakes thirty-five years ago, and at the age of 4 years was taken by his parents to Ireland, where he was educated. Although intended for the bar, his strong leaning toward a histrionic career dominated, and he went upon the stage soon after leaving his alma mater in Dublin.

After an extensive schooling with the most famous players of England, he came to the United States in 1874, and up to date neither the States nor Mr. Mantell have had cause to regret the coming. He played small parts with Modjeska in 1878-9, but returned in 1880 to England, supporting Miss Wallace, now Mrs. Lancaster, in a Shakespearian repertoire. In 1883 Mr. Mantell again returned to the United States, playing leading roles under the management of John Stetson. Then he was engaged by Brooks and Dickson to play in "The World" and "The Romany Rye" at Booth's theater. He appeared all over this country in these parts, and made such an impression that Fanny Davenport engaged him to play Loris in "Fedora." Nobody who was at his initial appearance in that play is ever likely to forget it. Mr. Mantell was the talk of the clubs that night, and of the town and the country the next morning—that night came his chance, and he has held bis place ever since.

The next year the player started out for himself, and for five years was starred in "Monbars," "Othello," "Hamlet". "Romeo and Jullet" and other high-class plays. In his recent success he is more interesting than ever, and "The Face in the Moonlight" is bound to be the vehicle which will carry him higher in the esteem of those lovers of the romantic drama who have, in the past years, learned to admire Mr. Mantell, not alone for his physical beauty, but for the artistic touch which he glyes to all his characters.

This sterling actor will appear here tomorrow night in "The Face in the Moonlight," Tresday in "Mombars," wednesday, "The Corsican Brothers," and Thursday in "Hamlet."

IN THE FOYER.

IN THE FOYER.

Hopeful Jeffreys Lewis is in New York looking for a play and a man-

Edward E. Rice's new two-act bur-lesque is called "Tobasco." Is it hot enough for you? Fay Templeton has had a very ad-vantageous offer to star next season in a musical comedy.

A cable from London says that Miss Ellen Terry will retire from the stage after her American tour. Hayden Coffin is going to Australia after the close of his engagement with Lillian Russell's company.

Following is the programme for the sual concert at Westlake Park this evening, commencing at 8 o'clock: Patrol, 'Guard Mount' (Ellenberg.)' Overture, 'Poet and Peasant' (Suppe.) Selection, 'The Army Chaplain (Millocker.)

Overture, "Poet and Peasant" (Suppe.)
Selection, "The Army Chaplain"
(Millocker.)
Waltz. "My Token" (Liberati.)
"Traumbilder" (Lumbye.)
"Largo" (Handel.)
Selection, "Ruddygore," arranged by
Wiegand.

Wiegand.

The Good Times Coming
O, the good times are comin', no matter
what they say;
You kin hear 'em hummin', hummin' fer
a hundered mile away;
They're a sallin' through the summer, an'
a fightin' through the freeze;
A-ridin' down the rivers an' a-blowin' in
the breeze!

see 'em on the run;
A-twinklin' in the dewdrops, an' a-shinin'
in the sun;
A-dumpin' o'er the daisies, an' a-babblin'
in the brook,
An' lookin' at a felier like his sweetheart
useter look;

DOTEL METROPOLE, CATALINA ISLANDENIA Enlarged, fine orchestra, fishing, boat Enlarged, fine orchestra, fishing, boating, bathing. For rates, apply to F. B. Prussia, manager, or 136 West Second street, Los Angeles.



pamby, insipid thing, but a play, as full of ginger as one of Henry Watterson's editorials.

Augustus P. Dunlop has blossomed out as the editor of the New Dramatic News. The paper is apparently a successor to Lesiander Richardson's defunct New York Dramatic News. If this new Yorkr Dramatic News. If this new venture means that Mr. Dunlop is to abandon publication of his observable of the theaters, called Stage News, dramatic editors throughout the country are coing to feel lonesome, as Stage News filled its particular field to perfection. However, here is to Mr. Dunlop's success wherever he goes, as every worker of a pair of editorial scissors in America. owes him a debt of gratitude for past favors.

Daniel Sully will inaugurate a new system in the rehearsals of his company this year. Instead of holding the anti-season rehearsals in New York city he will take his entire' company of fourteen people to his mountain home, in the Caiskills, and keep them there, devoting two weeks to preparation. He has secured them quarters in the Mountain House of Rufus R.
Wilbur, one of the best known eithers of Ulster country, and will hold the rehearsals in a hall he has constructed this summer for the purpose. This will give the company a two weeks' pleasure stay in the mountains and be a happy move all round.

Westlake Park Concert.

we find a board that is cohesive to the extent of a solid six, or any other number, we birds immediately arrive at the conclusion that the cohesion is for revenue only. It may be somewhat different in a human board, but if I was a taxpayer I would keep an eye out sharp as tacks for any sort of a thing of that sort which seemed to solidify in spots on most every proposition that comes up.

Us Eagle people would watch a board which had a tendency of that sort like hawks, and eventually we would catch 'em at something. But of course it may be different with the human kin1 of solid sixes!

One of those inflammatory women has broken loose back East, and is whooping it up for anarchy and trying to be a Joan of Arc for all she's worth. But this large and beautiful land of freedom doesn't need any Joan of Arcs just yet, and the police of New York, if it knows what is best for things, had better yank Emma Goldman off her perch and shut her away from the rude breezes for a short period until things blow over. It seems to be our luck, just because this is the boasted land of freedom, no doubt, to have people with large openings in their face, or faces, as the case may be, get out in the open country and howl. This, Emma, is not your time to howl, and you will oblige us Eagle people by subsiding at an early day. Surely, Emma, there is a sufficiency of trouble in the country, all the way from bankrupt banks to an unsettled and wide-open silver question, without all of us having to listen to the likes of you. Say, Emma, hark while I read you the riot act: Get in out of the wet; move on; don't block up the sidewalk. In fact, whoa, Emma:

He Enjoys It. nerica:) Mr. Johnson, (Daily America:) How is your husband?

Mrs. Deserter. Enjoying bad health,

thank you.

Mr. Johnson. How can he enjoy bad health?

Mrs. Deserter. He is on the pension list.

by Henry Arthur Joyce, He is reMiddiman.

A cable from Desion asys that Mage
after her American tour.

A cable from Desion asys that Mage
after her American tour.

The American tour control of the engeneme with
littles Rusself's company of the control of the

The following marriage licenses were issued at the office of the County Clerk

Robert Lee McCarty, a native of Kansas, aged 28 years, to Cora Gorden, a native of lowa, aged 22 years; both residents of this city.

Edwin Everett Dinwiddle, a native of California event 27 years, to Nellie

California, aged 2.7 years, to Nellie Tamblyn, a native of New York, aged 19 years; both residents of Santa Monica.

These golden summer days August are as perfect as heart could wish. The cloudless skies, the balmy air, the cool nights, and mornings, are all that could be desired. Though the financial outlook of the country

We are waiting for that art gallery here in Los Angeles where the best works of our best painters shall be kept on public exhibition. We have talent enough here for such an institution, and all that we need is concentrated action on the part of our artists. Let them come together without jealously, remembering that every really meritorious artist would be helped by such an institution. Add to that an art association, in which art shall be discussed and an art entusiasm engendered and art will soon have a recognized home with us, which the public will appreciate and stand ready to aid.

Cultured visitors from abroad would also hall with delight such an institution. It would be a place to visit where the tediousness of a stay among strangers would be forgotten, and real pleasure be enjoyed. It would compel them also to a recognition of our progress. The Saunterer would like to hear it said, "You will find as true specimens of real art in Los Angeles as in Chicago, or New York or Boston. You have painters here well worthy of recognition abroad, and those who will not long be unknown to fame." It may be truthfully said now, and it will be said in the future.

Monica.

John A. Lugo, a native of California aged 25 years, a resident of this city, to Mamie Rubio, a native of same State, aged 18 years, a resident of Vernondale.

James W. Austin, a native of Illinois, aged 44 years, to Nancy J. Turner, a native of Missouri, aged \$7 years; both residents of this city.

Will be said in the future.

Just a little atom of a boy in his minature dog cart; a minute Shetland pony; an echo of careless, happy childish laughter; lines of silken stuff, and a joyous make-believe that he was riding to see the man in the moon, this is what I saw and heard the other evening. The echo of the musical laughter lingers yet; the glint of the First street. Tel. 388.

go ich curls, my memory still sees with the blue eyes, with their star-like light. It was a pretty picture, THE SAUNTERER.

ADMISSION DAY,

CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—Probably no other section of the country is spending so much money upon the World's Fair as Southern California. Its exhibits are to a great extent perishable, and, as such, require continual overhauling, shifting and replacing. Most of these exhibits have been renewed almost wholly several times, and another big consignment of fresh fruits from various southern counties have just been received. It filled two box-cars, and constitutes the first installment of material sent in preparation for the celewhice are to be distributed as Pacine Coast sourceirs. From Los Angeles county also came 85 boxes of miscellaneous fruit exhibits and 176 boxes of oranges and lemons. San Diego county sent 13 boxes of miscellaneous exhibits and 36 boxes of oranges and lemons. Six boxes of miscellaneous norticultural and agricultural exhibits came from Orange county. and San Bernardino anger county. and San Bernardino received, too, from Santa Barbara county, and these Mr. Lloyd of Santa

county, and these Mr. Lioyd of Santa Barbara is busy putting in place.

Extensive preparations are being made to insure a grand demonstration on Admission day, and it is expected that thousands of Californians will come to Chicago to participate in the festivities. The excursion arrangements being made by the Los Angeles Chamber of Comperce leave no doubt in the there. of Commerce leave no colors as to there being a large representation from that city, and from all parts of the State it is expected they will come to join in the grandest celebration of Admission day that has ever been held.

Pat Got Even.
(Onward:) The captain of a large steamer was once filling up his crew for a long voyage, when a seaman come up and said:

"What countryman!"

"An Orishman."

"Well, you must get a character."
The discharge was obtained, and, as
the Irishman was presenting it, another
seaman came up and said he wanted to
join.

asked the captain.

asked the captain.
"Cunard, sir."
"What countryman!"
"English, your bonor,"
"All right. Go forward!"
Shortly after, as the two were swilling the decks in a heavy sea, the Englishman was swept, overboard, bucket
and all. Unmoved, Paddy finished his
ob and then went to the captain's job and then went to the captain's

"Come in," responded the officer to

"Come in," responded the omcer to his rap, "What's up, now!" "Do you remember Bill Smith, the En-glishman and Cunarder!" "Certainly, my man." "You took him without a character!"

he has invested in himself to the extent of at least a good business education. Never was there a time when a business education was so much needed as now, and never was there a school on the Pacific Coast so thoroughly equipped in faculty and facilities for imparting a sound, modern

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144 South Main Street:

We shall be glad to have all interested call at the college, or write us for catalogue and copy of the EDUCATOR, a live journal

N. B.-Night school opens Monday evening, September 4. Tour Shorthand Department SUPERIOR.

## 1/2 Must Cut Down. 1/2

finding what they want. It's a question of having goods enough. But here there comes a carload of carpets just arrived; two carloads of furniture just put in the warehouse, and the stock is now more complete than: ever, but the

Down go the prices; our sale is going on; all are happy and every one



goods must and will go. Every one is taking advantage of this sale. Moquet Oarpets 92 I-2 cents per yard.

Tapestry Brussels 45 cents and up. All-wool Ingrain 60 cents per yard. Roxbury Tapestry 65 cents per yard:

Since the beginning of this sale I have closed out one hundred oak tables at \$1 each. I will put on sale a table worth \$4 for \$2.50. A few more

of those solid oak Parlor Suits for \$25. A nice Sham Holder for 25 cents; Opaque Shades, spring rollers, 35 cents. In fact we are giving 25 per cent. off on Furniture and Draperies, and on a great many things we are losing 10 to 20 per cent.

The goods must go.

October 1 there will be some changes in the firm.



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The history of civilization today is not being written in fairest lines. It is nowhere a history that is not darkis restless, watchful and discontented. illenness, arising from hardships and man is blind to the logic of events, and permits only his necessities to confront him, refusing all but what he and the surest path away from the evils of scarcity and poverty, and so, without thought, at the beck of selfish leaders, he takes the step tendests of capital and the interests of labor are mutual, and that the one cannot exist without, the other. Capital ed the depress has rights which should be respected other nations. as well as labor, and capital as a whole tyrannical. Civilization does not make machines of any class, and in our own profits of the silver-mine owners land the civil rights of the poor man and the rich man are equal.

A time like the present, when the

whole country, and almost the whole world, is suffering from a state of general financial depression, is one that calls for patience and mu-tual forbearance. Hasty action will only increase our troubles, and add to trouble is given in the following lanthe difficulties of the situation. We guage: need clear heads, great hearts, and wise legislation to successfully tide us over this period of business depression and monetary famine. These hard times will ultimately pass away. but the relief which we desire will not be brought by means of strikes, or through labor and capital being ar-

rayed against each other as enemies. It is not pleasant to read of the tremendous industrial convulsions abroad. which are disorganizing business and affecting injuriously every department of trade and traffic. The calamitous strike of the spinners in Lancashire had hardly ceased to be discussed, a quarter of a million of men joined in a strike in the coal reduction of 25 per cent, in their rages. An unfavorable feature of this tion of government in the coinage of trike is the opposition of miners to gold and silver is to stamp each coin, strike is the opposition of miners to means of arbitration. This great army of men is urged by its directors to compel their employers to come to terms. Think of these thousands out of employment, and the want and the ing; yes, and the crime also, that will naturally result from a period of idle- tent of its annual revenue in payment ness to this army of laborers. It is of its obligations, making same country resulted in thousands be-ing turned from their homes, and they taxes and dues are levied, and makwill probably wander as vagrants in ing them receivable on an equality for Northern England in the thing but a cheerful one, unless some relief comes to the situation. The large numbers of miners marching east-ward only to be confronted by a like number of unemployed; the thousands food, while food in abundance lies all in our cities who are living lives of enforced idleness by the closing of so ket on account of the financial strinmany of our industries; the lack of gency. work everywhere, all through the towns situation and restore business configland has thoroughly tested the worth of free trade, and, as a result, see the poverty of her working classes, listen to the despairing cry of her moneyless millions, and heed the lesson that today is teaching in the unsettled condition of American finances and industries, and the convulsive throes through

Money is likely to be more plentiful in the State within a few weeks. The banks in San Francisco are beginning to advance money to move the wheat crop. During the first three weeks of this month, twenty-two ships loaded with grain sailed from San Francisco, and there are thirty-nine more being loaded as rapidly as possible. The value of the cargoes of these vessels amounts to nearly \$4,000,000, which is released

which labor is passing in other lands.

solutely good gives a total of 333,000, as against liabilities which will probably amount to \$2,000,000. The creditors will probably do well if they get 25 cents on the dollar. If such banking as this is not original, it comes this is not oriminal, it comes so hear to it that the distinction is without a

It is getting to be regarded as a matter of course that Los Angeles should head the list of American cities in the weekly report of bank clearings. Such is the case again this week. All the cities show a decrease, the average be-ing over 32 per cent., while Los Angeles shows a decrease of only 9 per cent.

### Congressman Maguire on the Situa

ened by clouds of discentent and marred by the struggles of the classes. attention. Judge Maguire is one of Capital is doubtful and timid. Labor the California representatives who cannot follow the financial lead of President Cleveland. He is also one of uncertainty, tends to make it uncompromising, with a predilection to resort to strikes instead of logic to win for itself what it demands. The huntory of six similar depressions occurring within the last sixty years, and referred to speeches made at the time of the passage of the silver purchase difficulties. Compulsion is the weapon act to show that we were then actually entering upon the crisis which tha act is charged with producing. He called attention to the prevalence of a crisis in nearly all civilized nations, to which all of the former depressions referred to had extended, and asked hardships. He forgets, that the inter- if the purchase of less than \$50,000, worth of silver bullion per annun in the United States could have caus-

ed the depression and panic in these "The silver purchase act," said Maguire; wrong in principle, because through government patronage at the expense of the other taxpayers of the country, but its importance as a factor in preducing the presnt crisis, by comparison with the McKinley tariff law, is only as one to ten."

Judge Maguire's opinion in regard to the chief cause of the present

guage:

"The great fundamental cause of all the industrial depressions which have become a regularly recurring feature of modern civilization is the appropriation of too great a share of the products of industry and enterprise of all kinds by landlords in the form of ground rents.

"Ground rent rises like the tide in good times to absorb all that industry and commerce will bear, until it finally makes both unprofitable, and they are thus brought to a standstill. Then stagnation follows. Capitalists are forced to pay excessive ground rents out of their accumulated capital, while their businesses are yielding no profit whatever, until bankruptcy forces ground rent down to the egonomic line, and then without any act of Congress the wheels of industry and commerce revolve again, and good times return for all producers, until, in four merce revolve again, and good times return for all producers, until, in four or five years, they are destroyed again by the same pressure and process."

He thinks that the only proper func-

simply to indicate its weight and fine leaving the unerring and flexible laws of trade to determine relaold out in their demands until they tive values in the exchange of gold and silver, and to determine likewise when and where and in what forms coins of each metal shall be used, the government to issue treasury notes on either a gold or silver basis to the exaid that the late cotton strike in the tender for all debts, payable in the

Northern England in the coming such taxes and dues, months of bitter English winter. It is There appears to be a probability not a cheerful outlook for mother Enthal both monometallists and free sil-gland. In our own country the army ver men will work around to some of unemployed is not so large as in free-trade England, but it is sufficiently large to make the outlook any-be the case is sincerely to be hoped. hundreds of thousands of men in this

around them, unable to reach he mar-The Times still maintains the "h cities and the mining regions of hef that time will prove the justice the Union, demand that measures be of its claim that the best solution of taken as soon as possible to relieve the the financial problem will be found in the determination of Congress to pro dence. This cannot be done by the estated policy, itself to pay dollar for dollar in gold itself to pay dollar for dollar in gold for the situation is far better with us coin, in amounts exceeding \$10; by conthan where free trade abounds. Enfining the coinage of silver to metal produced in the United States, and putting into circulation just so much silver as can be kept floating at 10 cents on the dollar. Such a pledge would not cause a run on the gold re

of silver or paper money worth par would be satisfied with it There is one point which should not be lost, sight of in this discussion. This is the fact, which cannot be denied, that the administration, for some reason best known to itself, has not nade any great effort to place silver in general circulation throughout the country. This great poulation of 65,000,-000 of people, widely scattered over an immense continent, from Alaska to Florida, can absorb a very large amount of silver, and would do so were fair opportunity offered. We repeat what we have previously urged that all A careful estimate of the assets of the stipendiaries of the stipendiari ernment, from President down ver dollars, each worth 100 cents. Then the bursting vaults of the federal trgasury will be relieved of their weighty burden, and the white metal, which now lies idle in the shape of builion, will perform the useful servi-

> One of the weakest points about these great international expositions appears to be the fact that after they are over the vast and costly and often highly artistic buildings are generally torn down and sold for old junk. In the case of the enormous Machinery

ice for which it was intended.

Hall at Chicago, it is said that the contractor gets it for nothing, on con-dition that he will remove the ma-terial. This appears to be a great waste of money and labor. Why could not such buildings be constructed with the view to utilizing them perma-The great glass house which to Sydenham, a few miles from Lon-don. Around it a beautiful park was constructed, and for forty years the Crystal Palace has been the favorite holiday resort of Londoners. It seems, at least, as if some of the beautiful buildings of the White City might be

The yachts which are constructed by millionaires, nowadays, for their private amusement are larger than the ocean steamships of twenty-five years ago. W. K. Vanderbilt's new yacht, built in England, is 312 feet long and 2400 tonnage, with engines of 4500-horse-power driving twin screws. She is also brig rigged, with very tall spars. The tota aloons is thirty-four feet broad. Artists have been at work for months on the staterooms, and, probably, it is the most luxurious yacht afloat. The crew numbers seventy.

A correspondent asks how the striped A correspondent asks how the striped pole originated as a sign of the bardber's shop. In olden times, barbers were also surgeons, as they are still in some countries. Until quite recently, the sign of "cupping and leeching" was commonly seen on barber-shops. The commonly seen on barber-shops. The barber sign was originally a wounded arm, with a bandage around it. The red and white of the pole represented the blood showing between the folds of the bandage. In this country, patriotic Americans have frequently added a blue stripe.

The decline in-silver mining has led to renewed activity in the search for gold. Some mining men go so far as to say that the gold mines of this State—that is to say the quartz mines—have scarcely been prospected. Under modern methods, which have been adopted during the past few years, mines can be profitably worked which a few years ago would not have naid evenes. paid expenses. We look to see a gr revival in gold mining before long.

That there will be a midwinter fair, is now decided. The only question re maining to be solved is how extensive ourse, on the amount of contributions which are received. Complaint is made in San Francisco that the wealthy peo-ple are not taking as much interest in the project as their less favored fellowcitizens.

A cloud possessed the hollow field.
The gathering battle's smoky shield.
Athwart the gloom the lightning flashed,
And through the cloud some horsemen
dashed.
And from the hights the thunder pealed:

Then at the brief command of Lee Moved out that matchless infantry. With Pickett leading grandly down. To rush against the roaring crown Of those dread hights of destiny.

Far heard above the angry guns A cry across the tumult ruris, The voice that rang through Shiloh woods And Chickamauga's solitudes. The fierce South cheering on her sons.

Ah, how the withering tempest blew Against the front of Pettigrew! A kamsia wind that scorehed and singed Like that infernal flame that fringed The British squares at Waterloo!

A thousand fell where Kemper led; A thousand fled where Garnet bled; In blinding flame and strangling smoke The remant through the batterles brok And crossed the works with Armistead

"Once more in glory's van with me!" Virginia cried to Tennessee, "We two together, come what may, Shall stand upon these works today, The reddest day in history!"

Brave Tennessee! Reckless the way Virginia heard her comrades say: "Close round this rent and riddled rug What time she set her battle flag Amid the guns of Doubleday.

But who shall break the guards that wai Before the awful face of Fate? The tattered standards of the South Were shriveled at the cannon's mouth, And all her hopes were desolate.

In vain the Tennessean set His bravest 'gainst the bayonet! In vain Virginia charged and raged, A tigress in her wrath uncaged. And all the hill was red and wet!

Above the bayonets, mixed and crossed Men saw a gray, gigantic ghost Receding through the battle cloud, And heard across the tempest loud The death cry of a nation lost!

The brave went down! Without disgra-they leaped to ruin's red embrace, They only heard fame's thunders wake, And saw the dazzling sunburst break In smiles on glory's bloody face!

They fell who lifted up a hand And bade the sun in heaven to

They stood who saw the future come On through the light's delirium? They smote and stood who held the hope Of nations on that slippery slope Amid the cheers of Christendom!

God lives! He forged the fron wiff That clutched and held that trembling hill.

God lives and reigns! He built and lent
The hights for Freedom's battlement
Where floats her flag in triumph still!

Fold up the banners! Smelt the guns! Love rules. Her gentler purpose run: The mighty mother turns in tears The pages of her battle years. Lamenting all her fallen sons!

Ballad of Authors and Books

I have gossiped the day long with Gosse But have wearied of Stead and his spock And have steadfastly wished for their

I have studied Vanbrugh and Pinero, Ford and Webster, Kit Marlowe and Jones. Wilde was a hero. With his wittily cynical tones;
But as long as a "Doll's House" the craze is
I am sure that the public might see,
If they wish for a play that amazes,
They can get one much better from me.

I have shared in each joy and each sor-

of the garrulous "Warriors Three,"
I have traveled in Spain with George
Borrow,

Borrow.
I have tasted the Autocrat's tea:
I have itstened to Barrie's sweet "Thrum ming."
And enjoyed "Lady Windermere's Fan."
But I think of the writer who's coming.
And I wender if I am the man.
—(The Spectator.

#### HOUSEHLOD HINTS.

Serviceable little mats for the wash-stand may be made of bath toweling. After these mats have been cut the shape and size required, the edges are over-cast and finished with a blanket stitch

BRIEFLY TOLD.

A novel tunnel is projected for the Neva at St. Petersburg. It is to be cylindrical in form, forty-three feet in diameter and have four floors or decks for pedestrians, vehicles, cars and telegraphic cables respectively.

The town of Chamberfath, S. D., boasts of the largest artesian well in the world. The well is eight inches in diameter and the water is thrown fourteen feet above the top of the pipe. Water is claimed to flow at the rate of 800 gallons a minute. Two hundred years ago the West Coast Africans had "money of account," the standard being a bur of iron, and anything supposed to equal its value was called a bar. The Norman-English coined silver pence

thing supposed to equal its value was called a "bar."

The Norman-English coined silver pence with a cross cut deeply into the coin, in order that it might be easily broken into halfpence and farthings when small change was needed.

The finest specimen of native gold ever found was in a Ural nugget, which gave nearly 99 per cent, of gold, the balance being silver and copper.

The money value of the alcoholic drinks consumed by the Belgians in the year 1891 amounted to nearly 1.450,000,000, which is about a third part of the whole average wages of the workers.

Sir John Lubbock says that during the many years he has had ants under observation, he has never on any occasion seen anything like a quarrel between any two ants belonging to the same community.

#### FOREIGN NOTABLES.

Prince Charles of Sweden is that rarest of all plants, a modest author. He has written an excellent history of the Swed-ish army, but his name does not appear on the title page, as he prefers to sign himself "C." The young man inherits his literary talent from his father, King Oscar.

Oscar.

President Carnot's term expires December 2, 1894. The Chamber to be elected next Sunday, with the Senate already in his favor, chooses his successor. At present his only serious rival is M. Constans, and he stands now on the same platform as President Carnot.

as President Carnot.

King Humbert recently sold at public auction in one of the courtyards of the Quirinal all the old furniture, porcelain, glass, etc., that had gone out of fashion since Victor Emmanuel's day. He made it a veritable clearing-out sale.

King Oscar of Sweden is arranging for a royal elk hunt to take place in Hunneberg during the summer. Emperor William will be among the distinguished hunters.

uniters.

The Princess Nicholas Bibesco, who has ust died at her beautiful castle of Morcosea, was a granddaughter of the fanous Marchal Ney, and prior to her marriage, bore the title of Princess Ney

Elchingen.

The Duke of Edinburg has what is believed to be the finest and most extensive
collection of stamps in existence. The
Duke of Sutherland is also celebrated for
his possession of the stamps.

#### CURRENT HUMOR.

(Brooklyn Life:) Roberts. There's one (Brooklyn Life:) Roberts. There's one thing I don't like about out national motto. Peters. What—E pluribus unum? What's the matter with it? Roberts. Parts its name in the middle. (Brooklyn Transcript.) Hicks. Our cook has gone. Wife caught her loaded with goods for her sisters and cousins. Wicks. And, as she was loaded, you discharged her? Hicks. But she kicked awfully. (Harper's Bazar:) "What a superd

charged her? Hicks. But she kicked awfully.

(Harper's Bazar:) "What a superd face," said one Boston girl to another as they stood before a marble head of Minerva. "Yes," said the other. "What a nose for spectacles."

(Brooklyn Life:) "Speaking of good hands, I held one last night, that was worth a cool hundred thousand to me." "You don't say! What was it?" "Miss Bullion's. Down on the beach."

(Puck.) Tourist (in Oklahoma.) Your (Puck:) Tourist (In Oklahoma.) Your fellow-townsman, Judge Begad, is a self-made man, is he not? Alkali Ike. Wa-al, not wholly; I put a head on him the other day myself. day myself.
(Truth:) Dashaway. I spent \$300 at the
World's Fair. Cleverton. Does that include the \$10 that I lent you? Dashaway.
I should say so! Why, it includes \$5
more that I was just going to ask you

(Washington:) Saidso. In the next world the rich man will still have the ad-vantage. Herdso. How so? He can't take his money with him. Saidso. Of course not, and his poor relations will let him alone.

#### WOMAN'S WORLD.

Miss Mabel Besant, sister of Walter Besant, is said to be one of the most enthusiastic lady cyclists in England. She mounts her iron steed and thinks nothing of a "spin" of thirty miles at a time.

ing of a "spin" of thirty miles at a time.

An instance of proper feeling, which is not likely to be duplicated soon in the United States Pension Bureau, is the case of Lady Tryon, wife of the admiral who went down with the Victoria. The British government allows a pension of \$500 per year to admirals' widows, but Lady Tryon has refused to accept the sum. She declares that so of the alternative of the sum of the su

man to brave the perils and hardships of Arctic exploration. About thirty years ago J. W. Taylor of London was sent out from London to colonize the east coast of Greenland, and was accompanied by his wife, an accomplished young woman, who lived with him two years in an isolated settlement on Cobwin's Island. She was the only European woman in a colony of thirty men, most of whom were whalers.

There is now living in Alameda, Cal., a little girl of 13 years who is in the sixth generation of lineal descent from Molly Stark, the heroine of Bennington, And, by, the way, Molly Stark did not become a widow because of the valorous battle. On the contrary shall descend to the contrary of the children attending the district school in the "Stark district" in New Hampshire were named Stark, and they were all descendants of Molly's four children.

Mrs. Hanry Ward Beecher, is now zare.

Mrs. Henry Ward Beecher is now rap-dly falling in health. She was 81 years old August 26. Miss Julia Dickinson, of Fairport, N Y., bequeathed \$10,000 to Tabor College

Y., bequeathed \$10,000 to Tabor College, Ohio. How, and \$10,000 to Oberlin College, Ohio. Her total estate is valued at \$125,000. An Oregon (Ill.) young woman is making a crazy quilt of the slik ties which have been given her by her devoted ad mirers. Her pillows are to be stuffed with their love letters.

#### PERSONAL MENTION.

Isaac McLellan, who lives near the quaint old fishing village of Greenpoint. L. I., lays claim to the title of the oldest American poet. He is 88 years old, and was a classmate of Longfellow at Bowdoin College. His early years were passed in the newspaper business in Boston and New York. Mr. McLellan still writes poetry, and if he would stop smoking cigarettes—as he probably won't—he might look to see the century out. The Rev. Dr. H. R. Haweis, the English clergyman whose somewhat rhapsodical books on musical subjects have attracted some attention, is to make another visit to this country next month. He will make a lecture tour, soing as far West as San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Earsley of Montreal, Canada, have just completed a wedding journey that began a year ago, and has extended quite around the wirld, They have visited Great Britain, France Spain, Italy. Egypt, India. China and Japan.

Thomas Settle of North Caroling is the Thomas Settle of North Carolina is the

John F. Phillips of the United Judge

LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

Cheap-money Advocates.

OTAY (San Diego Co., Cal.), Aug. 24.—(To the Editor of The Times.) Much fias been said by cheap money financiers, from Mr. Weaver down, about "per capita of, circulation." It has made an impression the Editor of The Times.) Much has been said by cheap money financiers, from Mr. Weaver down, about "per capita of, circulation." It has made an impression upon people who know but, little about the subject, and are therefore easily misled by those who assume to know. The writer hereof does not profess to know, but he occasionally sees some apparent of which have no convincing statements, which have no convincing the convincing statements, which have no convincing statements, which have no convincing the convincing statement of the convincing the convincing

per capita as the country grows more populous. The chears money financier swells the volume of firculation in 1865-1865 by adding compound interest notes and 73-16 treasury notes, which were bought on the stock exchange at a discount, for investment. He then However the country of the greater work the circulating medium at that day had to perform, when it took \$3 to \$1 now to effect the exchange of a barrel of four; when the volume of currency, approximately, was in proportion to \$1 then to \$2 now measured by the difference in the cost of lilying.

measured by the difference of money in living.

From official statements of money in the country at the present time, he makes all manner of deductions, until he has apparently figured the per capita down to that point where he is satisfied he proves his claim of more money needed in the ccuntry.

1. S.

General Reform, With a Rainbow Attachment.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 25.—(To the Editor of Tac Times.) After reading the opinions

of The Times.) After reading the opinions and suggestions of others on the financial situation I have come to the following conclusions, which, with your permission, I will give to your many patrons:

First—That most of our officers and lawmakers, by virtue of our present mode of securing nomination, are selected from our financiers and wealthy classes or through their influence.

Second—That they have had the reigns of our government in their hands, and,

Second—That they have had the reigns of our government in their hands, and, consequently, are responsible for the condition in which it now is.

Third—That the wage-carners and farmers are the principal sufferers.

Fourth—That the management of our government is still in the hands of the same parties that have caused this calamity.

Fifth—That nine-tenths of them have declared themselves willing and anxious to

clared themselves willing and anxious to legislate for the people, to better the conditions of the wage-earner and producer.

The question now is, how will it be done? From the present outlook, with the diversity of opinions expressed in resolutions and bills introduced, it is difficult to tell what the large will be the produced.

sity of opinions expressed in resolutions and bills introduced, it is difficult to tell what the issue will be.

Furthermore, it is doubtful as to whether the conditions of the poorer classes will be much improved by any change in the kind of money or the standard value thereof.

But there are measures of plain facts talked of among the people which, if adopted, will in my humble opinion bring about immediate relief, confidence in the integrity of our law-makers and harmony between man and man.

First—Congress to give more encouragement to the actual settler of public land, by providing him with a loan, say 50 per cent on all permanent improvement made up to the amount of \$1000 at 2 per cent interest.

Second—To establish postal saving banks and allow 2 per cent. Interest to depositors. Third—Tax the unimproved land held by the speculator the same as the adjoining improved land.

Fourth—Simplify the law in regard to titles; let a record of the title to all real estate be kept by the government, so that the

tes; let a record of the title to all real estate be kept by the government, so that the assessor or any one else can at any time find the real owner, thereby avoiding the annoyance and heavy expense of title warehing. annovance and heavy expense of the searching. Fifth—Exempt the property of every

man and woman from taxation up to the amounts of \$500; jointly \$1000.

Sixth—Have a graded income tax; the greater the income the higher the tax.

Seventh—The government to own all the railroad, telegraph and telephone systems.

Eighth—Restrict the franchise privilege

railroad, telegraph and telephone systems. Eighth—Restrict the franchise privilege by requiring certain qualifications, and on all money propositions, such as the issuance of bonds, let none but taxpayers vote.

While the foregoing measures present nothing new to most of the readers, yet they are worthy of being reconsidered.

Ponder well over them, my brother, before casting them aside, for there is a power, a law, greater than that of man, which cries out for justice.

We, as a people, have a right to expect a good result, for our country is in the hands of intelligent men who know the way out of these dimculties if they will but divert themselves of their party and sectional prejudices and selfishness. Give heed to that still, small voice from the better man within; allow it to expand until it bursts forth in all its strength and glory and prociaims principles of truth and justice that will throw their light and influence to every corner of the globe, inspire the people with new life, vigor, confidence and love, so that prosperity and harmony will reign supreme and our nation will be accepted by the world at large as a guiding star to all that is good and great.

AUGUST WILLIAM.

"Important if True."

SAN DIEGO CO August 23 93 Are in united states or not Arming chines to kill whits Men let them Kill a whits Man kill whits Men let them Kill a whits Man and it be a Clap of Thunder from nevade to the state of washington Thay better not pull a Triger i see thay rased the Black flag in the Cuntery this Kined of Trash had Better get to The cuntery thay came From thay are not tied in this cuntery if thay Don't likelt thay can get out of it or thay may Chetch hell we love this cuntery.

J D BURNS

#### ANOTHER PLAN.

The "Goloid" and Other Dollars—Failure of Attempts to Mix.

(California Fruit-grower:) Senator Sherman alleges that when he was Secretary of the Treasury, experiments were made in the colnage of a dollar plece containing about 60 cents' worth of silver bullion and 40 cents' worth of gold. It was found however, to be imposed. gold. It was found, however, to be impracticable, because in size it was about equal to that of a silver half-dollar, and the amount of gold in it did not give sufficient color to cause it to be readily distinguished from that com-

be readily distinguished from that common coin.

Senator Vest of Missouri, on to other hand, has lately introduced a providing for the coinage of a sit dollar containing 464.4 grains of fine over and alloy enough to make the cweigh 516 grains, instead of 4 grains for the present standard sit dollar, and 420 grains for the old the dollar of unhappy memory. A the sand of such dollars as Mr. Vest posses would weigh about seventy-pounds, and transactions of any of

siderable magnitude requiring the transfer, of these clumsy tokens would involve the necessary ownership of a dray. The present "Bland" dollar is unwieldy and clumsy enough in all conscience, and if Missouri statesmen

conscience, and if Missouri statesme have no more modern conceptions of the needs of financial and commercia life than these coins indicate; it were better far that they be allowed to remain in their beloved Missouri rather than be turned loose upon a long-suffering public to legislate upon financial matters after the manner of the ancients.

A BETTER

Assuming that all sane men, both in and out of Congress, have arrived at the positive conclusion that legislation cannot create value in silver bullion or any other commodity, except incidentally by making in some way, directly or indirectly, a demand for it, the California Fruit-grower proposes the following:

Let all coinage of gold and silver be discontinued. Let there be no attempt made by the government to establish any ratio between gold and silver—the world's markets allone can do this legitimately. Let the government for the present take all gold and silver—the world's markets allone can do this legitimately. Let the government for the present take all gold and silver bullion offered at the market price thereof, and issue in payment therefor paper notes, redeemable in such bullion on demand at the market value thereof at the date of redemption. Let no distinction be made as regards the paper currency thus issued; none of it being redeemable in silver alone or gold, except at the option of the government. Let such currency be declared a legal tender for all debts, public and private.

What would be the result? Simply that every paper dollar so issued would be worth its face in a money metal and would not be presented for redemption. There would be no bad dollars, no unwieldly and clumsy metal discs fit only for children's toys; but every dollar would be as good as any dollar in the world. The people would at once and always have the utmost confidence in their currency, and no business paralysis need result from a short supply of the best money afloat among civilized men. No fictitious values would need to be maintained by chicanery and subterfuge, and every man could know at all times that the dollars in his pocket were worth what they crited for on their face. The issues could be so regulated that the varying values of the two metals could be practically counteracted, thus establishing and easily maintaining the most stable, the most valuable and the most convenient circulating medium ever used in any c

now used for the payment of foreign debts is treated as bullion and weighed out to the creditor as so much wheat or cheese. To say that a currency based upon the absolute value of gold and silver combined would not meet the approval of the American people, would be to challenge their honesty and impeach their common sense. It would by no means be a wide departure from almost universally approved methods, and would combine many of the most practical suggestions made by the ablest masters of finance.

It would settle the silver question at a stroke, and reopen every mine in this country. It would place mining for gold and silver upon the same legitimate basis as other reputable industries, and do away with the wild and reckless gambling which has largely brought about the present financial condition. No hoarding of gold or silver for purposes of speculation would be possible, and the utmost stability of all values would necessarily result.

As a part of the law prescribing pen-

bility of all values would necessarily result.

As a part of the law prescribing penalties for counterfeiting the currency, there should be a section prohibiting conspiracies or combinations whose manifest effects would be to change the immediate market price of gold or silver bullion. The constitutional warrant to do this could no doubt be found under its authority "to provide for the general welfare." and would thus insure against prearranged raids upon the bullion market by Wall street speculators.

With a currency such as that here-With a currency such as that here-in briefly suggested, and with the as-surance of stability in relation to the tariff, the United States would today present as inviting a field for capital, energy and brains as the most enthu-siastic optimist could desire.

#### Indian Sand Painting.

(Washington Star:) Who ever heard of painting in sand? The Moki Indians understand that species of art. Two paintings of this kind, copied accurately from the originals, have been newly placed on exhibition at the National Museum. Perhaps they might better be called mosaics, being done in sand of six different colors on a flat horizontal surface. The colors are yellow, green, white, black and a mixture.

low, green, white, black and a mixture.
Such pictures are made by Moki priests and priestesses on the floors of their subterranean chambers. The six colors stand for the cardinal points. Yellow is the north, green is the west, red is the south, white is the east, red is the region above and all colors signify the region below.

One of the two sand paintings is a copy of the kind of picture made for the annual ceremonial for the Moki women's festival to the Germ God, which takes place in Septembers The work of art is executed during the

which takes place in Septembers The work of art is executed during the progress of secret rites. It represents two figures in an elaborate frame of different colors. On the left is a likeness of La-kone-mana, the patroness of the affair. She is clad in a white blanket. On the right is a portrait of one of the twin gods of war, who carries a zigzag of lightning in his hands.

The other picture is a fac simile of The other picture is a fac simile of the one made by the chief of the Fraternity of Antelopes at the festival of the snake dance. It is highly conventional in its character. Rain clouds are represented by semicircles. Parallel lines show the rain falling. Four odd looking zigzag figures stand for the lightning snakes, which are respectively red, green, white and yellow. The green and white snakes are female and the yellow and red snakes are male. Around this sand mosaic are performed the weird rites of the antelope priests, who sing songs embodying the mythological drama of the snake hero.

Cashed a Rectified Check.

Among the humors of the situation, says the Richmond (Va.) State, was this: An old tobacco factory darkey stopped a gentleman Saturday evening and showed him a certified check for \$14 and some cents which he had received for his wages. "Look here, boss," the negro said. "kin I git demoney on dis check. Dey say 'tis rectified check, but I dun know anything bout it. I got a passel of little niggers working for me and how's I gwine to pay 'em?" The gentleman asked the darkey who his grocer was. The old fellow told him. "Well," said the gentleman, "you take the check to him, pay him what you one him and tell him, as he sells whisky, rectified spirits, he as he sells whisky, rectified spirits, he must give you the change on your rectified check." The negro did so. The grocer enjoyed the joke and let him have money.

#### A SUGGESTIVE MAKE-OVER.

(From Our Regular New York Fashion Correspondent.) A whole page of today's issue would not hold descriptions of the pretty things in the coming cool weather millinery, but there are really very few im-portant changes from the summer styles. It must be that the creators of headwear modes have feared to upon woman's running up big milliner's bills in hard times. The hat sketched



yellow ostrich feather tipped with blue and a fancy pin. The brim is turned

yellow ostrich feather tipped with blue
and a fancy pin. The brim is turned
up in back with a crepe rosette.

A woman who dresses very carefully
attended a very swell affair in a dressthat certainly looked as if she had done
it over; and if she had, why shouldn't
you? The skirt was double, the upper you? The skirt was double, the upper skirt being so narrow that it had to be split up the seams and tied across with ribbons, the under skirt showing between. The under skirt was white satin, covered with ruffles of handsome lace. The upper and split skirt was light-blue and split skirt was light-blue and one white ribbon. The waist was worse. The back of it was the blue satin and front white, with regulation revers, shoulder ruffles and so on. Now, of course, the combination being as it was, white and blue, gave the whole thing away for a make-over, but it gives thing away for a make-over, but it gives thing away for a make-over, but it gives precedent for splitting a last season's skirt up the seams and wearing it over a half-skirt cut, in the required new way. You would be wiser than to risk the harlequin effect of the two-colored wait—only a swell could stand that. The skirt is, however, not without merit and allows a change from the new allowed trimming. and allows a change from the new all-around trimming. Have your upper-skirt a heavy brocade, let the under-skirt escape a foam of lace and chiffon, and the ribbons tying the edges of the upper skirt can end in fascinating fluttery bows. The bodice may be a mere belt of the brocade, and all the rest another escape of lace and chiffon. rest another escape of lace and chiffon. Then you can be sweet as a peach and twice as natural, even if the DALPHINE.

#### SHORT OF FUNDS.

The Telephone Company Feeling the Stringency.

Work on the Underground Conduit System Temporarily Suspended-Why the New Building is Not

Occupied. The large corporations seem to be more affected by the present financial stringency than the smaller business men. The Sunset Telephone Company

recently endeavored to float a loan of \$750,000 in San Francisco, but, notwith-standing the gilt-edge security offered, was unsuccessful. About a year ago the company be-About a year ago the company began a system of improvements in this city. They obtained a franchise for laying their wires underground, and in return, agreed to spend a large amount of money improving the serve-Luckily for them, no limita

n as to time was set in which the tion as to time was sentire work was to be completed.

Work was continued on the new system until about the middle of Work was continued the middle of July last. So far, all the underground cables are laid to points of distribution and the greater portion of the total the greater portion of the conduction and the greater portion of the new conductions are supported by the conduction of the conduct marble-front building on Second street, between Hill and Broadway, is almost ready for occupancy, needing but a coat of paint inside, and the addition of the intended mechanical improvements to make it one of the country.

dition of the intended mechanical im-provements to make it one of the finest central offices in the country. The company, so far, has spent on the conduits, over \$20,000; building and lot, about \$30,000, and on cables, in-duding labor, in the neighborhood of 20,000. With the, exception of the ost of the cables themselves, which, if course, could not be manufactured ere, all this money was spent in this ity.

Superintendent Keyser said yester-Superintendent Keyser said yesterday that as soon as money becomes a little easier, and the company can see its way clear, the cables will be connected with the aerial wires in the suburbs, and the entire work pushed to completion. He claimed the suspension of the company's plans was caused entirely by the financial stringency and not on account of any ulterior motive. He said the Los Angeles, central office was cramped for room, and that the present system was entirely inadequate to the demands, and larger facilities were now absolutely necessary if the service was to be improved in accordance with increased patronage. As art instance, 'Mr. 'Keyser mentioned that when he first came to this city in February, 1887, about the height of the boom, there were 575 telephones in use, and, strange as it may seem to these who do not realize that Los February, 1887, about the height of the boom, there were 575 telephones in use, and, strange as it may seem to those who do not realize that Los Angeles is now doing a greater business than at any time during the inflated period, the number of instruments in use has increased to 1280, or more than double in the last six years. The tightness of money has also caused the company to abandon, temporarily, the long-distance line between this city and San Francesco. It is all laid out and all the poles are enter the ground, but there is a gap of about one hundred miles which will take three months to complete. Nothing is wanted but the labor to finish the line, but the company feels the need of sufficient means to justify even this comparatively small outlay. The line is now in working order from here to San Luis Obispo, and from San Francisco south as far as the gap.

A Pretty Picture.
(New York Weekly:) Friend. In

our new man an artistic poser? Photographer. Never saw his equal. A young lady from Chicago came in yesterday to have her picture taken, and what do you suppose he did? He sent out and got a hammock, swung it here in the gailery, and photographed

her in it.
I have no doubt it made a pretty picture." "Yes, sir-ree. Head close to the camera and feet way off in

### WILL NOT BUILD.

The Old Courthouse is to Stand.

Suits Against Bullard for Breach of Contract.

John W. Mitchell and Others Want \$125,965.

Young, the "Mac," Convicted of Manslaugh Some Bungling Proceedings of County Justices Straightened Out.

To those who have expected, from day o day, to see a force of men put to work on that pile of brick and mortar work on that pile of orick and mortar known, as the old Courthouse, to tear the structure down in order to make place for a new and imposing edifice, which it was promised would be built, it may be a surprise to learn that the negotiations looking to this result have been abrustly broken off, and that in been abruptly broken off, and that, in all probability, the old Courthouse will remain intact for some time to come.

That such is a fact there can be no doubt, as late yesterday afternoon papers were filed in two suits, the cause of action for which has for origin the refusal of certain parties to carry out the original agreement drawn up out the original agreement drawn up in relation to the project outlined.

John Bullard purchased the Court

out the original agreement drawn up in relation to the project outlined. John Bullard purchased the Courthouse property some time ago from the county. It was plain that the old building could not be rented to advantage, therefore the owner was in a mood to consider any proposition with a lucrative result in view whereby his possession might become of greater value and pay a dividend. He met with such a proposition, as is reported, in that made by John W. Mitchell, Joseph Maier, George Zobelein, Simon Maier and Mme, Ynez Fabri-Muller.

According to the complaint filed in the first action, on April 21 of this year Mr. Bullard entered into an agreement with the persons referred to which provided that in consideration of the party of the first part agreeing to remodel, add to and reconstruct the Courthouse building, and to cause the same to be made into a first-class theatrical building, in accordance with a draft of plans prepared, such plans to be approved and accepted by both contracting parties, and lease the same to a corporation to be formed and known as the Los Angeles Cusino Company, the parties of the second part would fulfill obligations agreed upon and pay a rental for the same.

The time of the lease was to be for the years from the time of making, to date from the completion of the new building. The building was to be used by the lessees for theatrical purposes, except that portion reserved for restaurant rooms, bar, etc., and no play of an immoral or licentious character was to be allowed upon its boards. The rental was to be paid yearly, and was to be in a sum equal to 6 per cent. Per and the property, including land, building and all improvements, when completed. That is to say, the whole cost of the property, including alterations and rhanges, should not exceed the sum of \$15,000. As a part of the lease, and to insure the proper performance of the same, the lessees were to furnish a bond in the sum of \$15,000. The lease also provided for the remedy of usual contingencies that might arise.

The alle

The allegations of the plaintiffs are that since the execution of the contract they have been ready and willing to perform all the requirements incubent upon them by the terms of the instrument. That pursuant to the progrisions of the contract there was made by the direction of the defendants by competent and skilled architects various sets of plans and specifications to remodeling, adding to and reconstructing the property described in the contract, which plans were approved and accepted by the plaintiffs, but Bullard refused to accept either the plans proaccepted by the plaintiffs, but Bullard refused to accept either the plains provided or furnish others. More than this, he refused steadily to perform any of the obligations imposed. The plaintiffs held that by reason of the refusal of the defendant to comply with the terms of the contract they were damaged in the sum of \$120,000, and they therefore ask that such a sum be awarded them by the court, together with interest and costs. The names of S. M. White, Chapman & Hendrick and J. W. Mitchell were appended to the complaint as attorneys for the plaintiffs.

the plaintiffs.

appears that since the making of agreement the prospective lessees building went to considerable

It appears that since the making of the agreement the prospective lessees of the building went to considerable expense in having plans drawn up fer a unique and peturesque structure, which they expected would be built for their occupation.

The second complaint filed yesterday in the same matter was under the title of John W. Mitchell vs. John Bullard, in a suit for the payment of \$5965 alleged to be due the plaintiff and architects employed by him for work performed at the instance of Bullard. Mitchell claims to have been employed by Bullard to have the plans for the building drawn up, and alleges that his services alone are reasonably worth \$2500, and that architects' fees swelled the amount to \$5965.

When approached in regard to the matter yesterday 'afternoon by a Times' reporter, Mr. Mitchell said: "These suits are the result of a breach of contract by Mr. Bullard, the owner of 'the old Courthouse, who agreed with myself and others associated with me to rebuild the Courthouse and transform it into a first-class theater and business block. The intention was, if the contract had been kept, to have built in the first place a handsome edifice in a style of architecture suitable to the climate and traditions of this country, which in itself would be a relief from the evesore we have there now. Secondly, it was the intention to have established there a first-class operatic organization to give light opera every night at popular prices, the same as at the Tivoli in San Francisco. and Casino at New York. Of course the locality of the property is well adapted to such purposes, and in my judgment it would have been a great success, but Bullard, for reasons best known to himself, refused to carry out the contract which he deliberately made, hence the suits.

"I regret that this property will not be improved as intended, especially as adjoining owners have taken great interest in the matter, and have subscribed over \$5000 in behalf of the enterprise."

GUILTY OF MANSLAUGHTER.

For a number of years, at least, Billy Y

GUILITY OF MANSLAUGHTER.

For a number of years, at least, Billy Young will not have the opportunity of throwing lamps at deluded creatures rendered subject to his satants spite and ungovernable temper, for he has been adjudged guilty of manslaughter, and on Thursday next will be called before the bar in Department One to receive sentence in punishment for his crime.

The jury in the case went out Friday afternoon at about 3 o'clock, and is the minutes lengthened into hours, and 10 o'clock came round those who had watched the trial closely with the kape that the wretch might be conficted, began to despair, and to indine to the belief that there would result another hung jury, as had been in the two former trials.

At any rate, the court ordered the lury locked up for the night, at the last named hour. Yesterday at 9:30 o'clock when the courtroom was opened the twelve men

Yesterday at 9:30 o'clock when the courtroom was opened the twelve men announced that they had agreed, and shortly afterward rendered their verdict of manslaughter.

The result was generally considered as being a compromise, as it is reported that the prospects of disagreement at first were very great, but that a happy medium was struck, and the above verdict agreed upon. There seems to be scarcely any doubt but that a number of those on the Jury were in favor of a verdict of murder in the first or second degree.

MORALES DISCHARGED.

On motion of the District Attorney.

MORALES DISCHARGED.

On motion of the District Attorney, made for the reason that the complaint did not set forth a public offense, Judge Smith yesterday ordered that Jose Morales be released from custody, and that the case in which the latter figured as defendant be dismissed. Morales is a resident of San Gabriel, and, it appears, during the dull hours he was obliged to pass in that Iltile village challenged one W. J. Mendoza to fight in the back yard of a saloon. The justice at San Gabriel at once caused Morales to be tried, and committed him to the County Jail.

In the appeal cases of the People vs. Jennie Laventhal, and Louis Etner an order was made yesterday by Judge Smith reversing the judgment of the

Smith reversing the judgment of the lower court.

Judge McKinley, while sitting in Department Two yesterday, granted two decrees of divorce. The first was for the plaintiff, in the case of George S. vs. Kizzie P. Turner, and the second, Maggie H. vs. W. E. Stoermer. In the Probate Court an order has been entered appointing H. C. Austin guardian of John A. Mason, a minor, bond being fixed at \$20,000.

Judge McKinley of Department Six leaves today on his vacation trip, going first to San Diego, where he will spend a few days. The judge expects to resume his work on the bench about October 15.

Preliminary papers in the following new suits were filed with the County Clerk yesterday:

Mrs. Annie Treat vs. T. R. Treat; suit for reformation of deed. Thomas A. Chase vs. Joseph D. Lynch; suit on foreclosure of mort-gage for \$1000 on realty at Monrovia.

#### EPISCOPALIANS.

Missionary Council and Southern California.

Plea to Have Supplemental Meetings Los Angeles-Interesting Letter from Rev. B. W. R.

The annual meeting of the Mission The annual meeting of the Missionary Council of the Episcopal Crurch, which includes some of the brightest and most active minds in that church, will be held this year in San Francisco, the first time that it has ever crossed the Rocky Mountains. Strong efforts are being made to have a sup-plementary meeting of this council in Los Angeles, not only to strengthen the Episcopal Church in this southern portion of the State, but also to show the members of the council what grand possibilities there are for the future of Southern California. Rev. B. W. R. Tayler has written letters from Los Angeles to the Episcopal Church papers which have brought the matter to the attention of the church, and the New York Churchman, the ablest and most widely-circulated paper of the Episcopal Church editorially says:

most widely-circulated paper of the Episcopal Church editorially says:

"The plea of the Rev. Mr. Tayler, secretary of the Convocation of Southern California, for a supplementary meeting of the Missionary Council in Los Angeles next October, published in our last issue, is a strong one, and will attract attention. His allusion to the material developments of that remote section of the great diocese of California calls to mind that the failure to secure division in the House of Bishops in 1889 was due mainly to the representations that the growth of Southern California was unsubstantial, and that it would be unable to maintain a bishop.

"Events have shown these fears to be groundless. That country, great in romance and idealism, has shown itself, through the intelligence and enterprise of its incoming population, to be greater still in its productive capacity. Los Angeles ten years-ago was hardly more than a good-sized village; today it is a thriving, wealthy city of nearly seventy thousand people, having increased one-third in population since the census of 1890. This growth is said to be due mainly to the extraordinary productiveness of the soil, as well as to the great value of those rare productions. Colonies of a few score

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### A OUESTION OF FEES.

District Attorney Delivers an Opinion.

Points for the Consideration of Official Pooh-Bahs.

Hult's Demand Not a Legal County Charge.

Horticultural Commissioner Scott on the Purple Scale—The Pest Not Increasing to Any Great Extent.

a reputation of being prolific of opin-ions in matters of county expenditures filed yesterday with the Board of Super-

filed yesterday with the Board of Supervisors the following communication regarding the demand of Marshal A. F. Hult of San Pedro:
"Gentlemen: Newly-discovered evidence brought out in yesterday's examination, for which we are indebted to Sheriff Cline, discloses the illegality of this claim, and makes it my duty to withdraw my former approval. withdraw my former approval.
"I was not aware that the claimant

"I was not aware that the claimant is, and was, a deputy sheriff at the time he rendered the services mentioned in this claim. Other instances of a similar nature made it necessary and lawful for this board to refuse further compensation to such deputy sheriffs out of the county treasury. This action of your honorable body, while admitted, to be proper and legal; has called forth undeserved criticism from persons who do not understand the facts. Whenever the same man holds both the office of marshal and deputy sheriff, or constable and deputy sheriff, or constable and deputy sheriff, or constable and deputy sheriff,

facts. Whenever the same man holds both the office of marshal and deputy sheriff, or constable and deputy sheriff, it is not probable that the same man can run faster, see farther, or be more vigilant as deputy sheriff than as constable or marshal.

"Yet, some have been led to believe that criminals are getting away from these constables and marshals because their fees as deputy sheriffs have been cut off. Usually a man with one office can make a good-sized raid on the treasury, but when you give him two, the situation becomes alarming. So long as a man will occupy such a dual position, the law will not permit him to separate himself into Mr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde at pleasure, in order to increase his fees. The Roman god had two faces, but it was one Janus. The claimant may be a marshal and a deputy sheriff, but he is still the same person.

"When the process in question came."

two faces, but it was one Janus. The claimant may be a mershal and a deputy sheriff, but he is still the same person

"When the process in question came to his hands, it commanded any deputy sheriff to whom it came to perform the service therein required. The claimant was a deputy sheriff at 4th time. The law will not permit him to say, like Poo-Bah, that his marshal side was acting while his deputy sheriff side was dormant. Such distinctions may do for the casuists, but they are too fine for the law. He could not serve the process at all without serving it as deputy sheriff. For such service, the law requires him to look to his principal, the Sheriff, for his compensation. It is not a legal charge against the county."

This somewhat flowery communication was filed away in the same pigeon hole that contained the more prosaic message of Horticultural Commissioner John Scott. The latter was to the following effect:

"Thave, along with Alexander Craw, quarantine officer of the State Board of Agriculture made an inspection of the Downey and Rivera districts for the purpose of determining to what extent purple scale has spread throughout the orchards.

"The purple scale was originally brought into the districts about four and a half years ago on trees imported from Florida. At that time nursery stock was admitted into this county without inspection. At the present time, with the exception of a few seedling trees, it is still confined to these Florida trees. Some of the orchards originally infested with the pest are entirely free from it, others have still a few infested trees. Almost all of these trees have been sprayed more than once and some have been funnigated.

"I would recommend that all the trees known to be infested be cut back and the trunks and limbs washed with resin wash, and that the remainder of the trees in the orchards be funnigated. Every orange and lemon tree in these districts ought to be thoroughly examined. This would require two inspectors for at least six weeks. The young purple scale will hea

dom, \$14.47; France, \$20.52; Germany, \$12.12; Russia, \$2.21.
The per capita of all classes of money is:

erlands, \$28.88; Australia, \$26.75; Belgium, \$25.53; United States. \$24.34; United Kingdom, \$13.42, and

Abandoned Ships Dritting About.
(New York Evening Post:) There are, according to the recent official reports, fifty detelict vessels floating in the Atlantic ocean that are regarded the Atlantic ocean that are regarded as dangerous to navigation. The larger number of these abandoned hules are in the sailing route to the equator, and the record of their movements shows that they cross and recross the track. Some of them have made long journeys since they were deserted by their crews, who took refuge in some passing vessel when their own craft threatened to sink or had become hopelessly unmanageable or water logged lessly unmanageable or water logged and uninhabitable. Some of these travel so near the, negular ocean lanes and uninhabitable. Some of these travel so near the, negular ocean lanes that an almost unbroken record of their wanderings is reported and sketched on the Atlantic pilot charts. One of the latest of these well-known ocean wanderers heard from is the barque Ocean, which originally appeared just north of the southern track of the west-bound steamers in September. It has since been reported at periodical intervals and has gradually drifted south, almost to the sailing route from the equator. The last report previous to "its recent hailing was in March, since which time it has taken a northwesterly course toward the Bermudas, and was seen in longitude 60 degrees and latitude 30 degrees on May 30. The schooner Fannie E. Walson, which was abandoned on October 15, 1890, off the Carolina coast, was also reported a few days ago. She drifted half way access the ocean by the following June, and then retraced a part of her course by a series of circles, and after a southerly drift was last heard of in May down in the northéast trades. Near the Walston, who last seen, was also the schooner May Gibbon, which has been drifting since August 22, 1892, when she was abandoned in a Newfoundland schooner May Gibbon, which has been drifting since August 22, 1892, when she was abandoned in a Newfoundland fog. Some of the abandoned vessels have valuable cargoes of lumber, and could they be towed to port, would prove rich booty. One of the most notable of the derelicts, whose journeyings were well recorded, was the Maine schooner W. L. White, which, after being abandoned off Delawre bay in March, 1888, after ten months and ten days, arrived off the northwest coast of Scotland, having traveled 5000 miles of ocean and been reported forty-five times by passing ships.

#### LULLABY SONGS.

The Rock-a-by Lady.
The Rock-a-by Lady from Hushaby street
Comes stealing: comes creeping:
The popples they hang from her head to
her feet,
And each has a dream that is tiny and And each has a dream that is tiny and fact.

She bringeth her popples to you, my sweet,
When she findeth you sleeping! en she findeth you sleeping!

There is one little dream of a beautiful drum— "Rub-a-dub" it goeth; There is one little dream of a big sugarplum. And lo! thick and fast the other dreams Of popguns that bang and tin tops that

And a trumpet that bloweth! And dollies peep out of those wee And dollies peep out of those dreams
With laughter and singing;
And boats go a-floating on silvery streams,
And the stars peek-a-boo-with their own misty gleams,
And up, up and up, where the Mother Moon beams,
The fairies go winging!

Would you dream all these dreams that are tiny and fleet? They'll come to you sleeping; So, shut the two eyes that are weary, my sweet. For the Rock-g-by Lady from Hushaby street. With poppies that hang from her head to her feet.

Garden and Cradle

Comes stealing; comes creeping.

When our babe he goeth walking in his garden. Around his tinklink feet the sunbeams play; The posies they are good to him, And bow them as they should to him, As fareth he upon his kingly way; And birdlings of the wood to him Make music, gentle music, all the day, When our babe he goeth walking in his garden.

When our babe he goeth swinging in his cradle,
- Then the night it looketh ever sweetly down.
The little stars are kind to him.
The into she hath a mind to him here to his head a golden crown;
And singeth then the wind to him.
- Song, the gentle song of Bethlemtown,
When our babe he goeth swinging in his cradle.

A SHREWD EASTERNER.

if Not Commendable.

(New York/Herald:) "There are devices practiced in the far West," observed an Omaha man recently. "for making money: devices that appeal to the enterprising and ingenious citizen, and that are, by a long way, more ingenious than commendable.

"Every now and then," he went on, "a shrewd Easterner sees an unlooked for converting the recent appears of the recent and the recent appears of the recen

near the frontier town of Hecla, Wyo., whose career so far has been pre-eminently successful.

"Less than a year ago he took out a land claim for 600 acres. He had his eye upon the land adjoining his own, where an old frontierman lived alone with his daughter.

"The shrewd Easterner gained the favor of the old man by winning his way.

favor of the old man by winning his way into the affections and afterward marrying her.
"He then put his father-in-law into

"He then put his father-in-law into the way of stealing sheep that had wan; dered from neighboring ranches, claim-ing that they were communistic prop-erty. Both were arrested, as the busi-ness' man knew and intended they should be. The latter then turned State's evidence and was set free.
"That was part of his well-formulated.

State's evidence and was set free.

'That was part of his well-formulated scheme. While his father-in-law was serving out his sentence in prison the Easterner jumped the old man's claim, hired an unscrupulous neighbor to run away with his wife and obtained a divorce on the ground of desertion.

'He now smokes the pipe of peace as he surveys his broad acres, and congratulates himself upon his shrewdness.

as the street in strong acres, and con-gratulates himself upon his shrewdness. He will probably return East some day. No doubt he will pose as a Western cat-tle king, or something of the sort when he does."

#### TWO VIEWS OF THE DESERT FROM TIP TOP MOUNTAIN.

Great Caeser! What a place for rolling Great Caeser: What a place for rolling rocks!
But noise appears to make the desert mad,
And now seems to twist her gory locks
And turns quite pale, as though her health is bad!
Beg seed. Mistress Desert, do not seed in the man to rouse you from your sleep;
Compose yourself: your rage will make

sleep; Compose yourself; your rage will make you old. I see fresh wrinkles o'er your visage Your face, my dear, is bad enough at

Your face, my dear, is bad enough at best. And rage, my dear, will surely leave its trace.

So go to sleep, and get your summer's rest.
And use, my dear, some lotion on your face.
To rid yourself of blotches, freckles, tan—Apply enamel to each wrinkle old; Take something for your blood; take all Keep warm, my dear, don't take a sudden cold.
And then, my darling, when I come again.
And please myself by rolling rocks awhile—Greet me with joy, and not with rage and palh, up your visage in a smile. Three hundred niles in length, and many wide.
While I roll rocks upon your mighty toes, And if they hit a corn, or break the hide,

toes,
And if they hit a corn, or break the hide,
Smile on, my dear, 'tis only Nature's
"throws." "throws."

View SECOND.

Grave of the lost and unshrived dead.
Ther drifting sands enlarge their
By creeping up the rocky bands.
Which strive to hold thee in thy bed—
Thy gruesome bed of noiseless sounds,
I drink a health to thee.

Which stays thy southward march of sands,

which stays the southward machines sands.

sands:
Sands were from east to west.
Thy dread expanse, and in my heart.
Grim Fear is born! and, cold and chill,
I clutch my canteen with a start.
The 'fears of eath from the cold the cold of the cold of

White bones adorn thy death's head now And add their pallor to thy wrath. And here I sit and drink to thee, And bid defiance to thy wastes! When fear anew oppresses me, I drink again; how good it tastes. Alas! the water all is gone; See! death from thirst is drawing near! Back to the spring my heart is drawn I must away! I stay not here.

ALFRED I. TOWNSEND. Lone Valley, Aug. 29, 1893.

#### Hair Death

thority and most eminent derm'atologis-and hair specialist that ever lived. Dur-ing his private practice of a life-time among the nobility and aristocracy of Europe he prescribed this recipe. Pric-i by mail, securely packed. Correspond-nce confidential. Sole agents for Amer-a. Address a. Address
SE SKOOKUM ROOT HAIR GROWER CO
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a medicine is
"nice to take"
—this trouble
is not experi-

is not experi-enced in ad-

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Those who have a Good

Digestion have little sympathy for the dyspeptic. They can eat everything that comes along. While they can eat rich food without fear of the dyspeptic's bad experi-

a delicate flavor in

ences, they neverthe-less greatly appreciate

ening, always pro-duces the finest flavored pastry, which is entirely free from the many objections which the use of lard always produces. Test its value by one trial. Refuse all substitutes.

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## Poultry Raisers

## Morris Poultry Cure.

OUR OFFER:

We will give free with each yearly subscription to the

### Saturday Times & Weekly Mirror

remedy. The same offer is made to all new three months' mail subscribers to the DAILY TIMES paying \$2.25 in advance, and to all old subscribers renewing on the same

Testimonials:

Mill Prevent Disease.

PARADENA, March 12, 1890.

Morris Poultry Cure Co. Dear Sirg:—We have thoroughly tested your wondered cure for poultry, and find it will do all that you claim. It will not only prevent disease of all kinds and keep fowls healthy, but will cure swelled head, roup and scaly legs. When we received the first order of your Poultry Powders we had several fowls very sick in our coops. We almine tred your cure, and in a few days they were all, well.

Very respectivity.

BIEDEBACH BROS. Dealers in Fish and Poultry.

Deservedly Popular, SANTA ANA. CAL. Oct 1, 1890.

Morris Poultry Cure Co. DeaR Sirs:—I am glad to testify to the merits of your deservedly popular Poultry Cure. One box of the remedy, given according to your printed directions, saved the lives of a dozen turkeys (six weeks old) when they were very near unto death with "sore head." They are now in prime condition for Thanksgiving.

Very truly,

NO. C. McCOY.

Morris Poultry Cure Co. DEAR SIRS:—Allow me to congratulate you on your wonderful remedy. My poultry all got better at once. I have not one sick chicken out of the hirty I had when I sent to you for it; they all are cured. I wish you would send me a pound can and oblige. Yours respectfully, FRANK N. CUNNINGHAM.

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A department particularly adapted to the peculiar character of our Southern Caiffor nia agricultural and horticultural interests, carefully prepared by a practical and edu cated farmer. will, in the future, be a valuable feature of the Saturbay Times and Wirekty Minnon, and will also appear in the daily issue each Saturday. A Southern California News Pace is also published weekly. These features, with the variety, reliability and general control of the other departments, render this paper infinitely superior as a general family newspaper to any weekly publication in the Southern

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The New York Weekly Tribune

Is a NATIONAL FAMILY PAPER, and gives all the general news of the United States and the world. It gives the events of foreign lands in a nutshell. It has separate departments for "THE FAMILY CIRCLE." and "OUR YOUN FOLLS." Its "HOME AND SOCIETY" columns command the admiration of wives and daughters. Its general political news, editorials and discussions are comprehensive, brilliant and exhaustive. Its "AGRICULTIVAL" department has no superior in the country. Its "MARKET REPORTS" are recognized authority in all parts of the land.

A SPECIAL CONTRACT enables us to offer this splendid journal and THE SATURDAY TIMES AND WEEKLY MIRKOR for one year FOR ONLY \$1.50. CASH IN ADVANCE—THUS:

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TOILERS' HOMES.

Sociological Problems Worked Out at the World's Fair.

College Women Set Up Model Houses, Pam ilies and Bills of Fare-One Wageearner to a Home - What a Family of Six May Have.

Specially Contributed to The Times "To maintain a family of six comfort ably, hygienically and happily on \$500 a year a man needs a \$2000 wife."

The speaker was a thin and hungry bachelor. He mopped his brow as he vented this conclusion, made from a study of the model family living in the New York State model workingman's home at the World's Fair. Unwittingly the bachelor's summary strikes the key note to the sociological problems of the day. Not until the woman of his home léarns to apply exact knowledge to her shornely every-day affairs will the best living at the least cost be possible to

None realize this more keeply than college-bred women. It is they who



Katharine B. Davis.

are conducting the varied sociological experiments now being made at the rld's Fair to practically demonstrate the economic, hygienic and comfortable living that lies within the means of the wage-earner. One of the most interesting of these experiments is the New York State model workingman's home, located at the terminus of the Intra-mural Railroad, in close proximity to ural Railroad, in close proximity to be Authropological building. The house was opened July 1, and a

constant, ever-changing crowd of people continues to inspect its situation a wholesometrole of "liege lord" of this model household by devouring daily three square meals prepared under the scientific supervision of Miss Catherine B. Davis, a graduate of Vassar and a student of chemistry at Barnard College. PROE Aucy Salmon or Vassar THE PROJECTOR.

The idea of building the properties of the preparation of meals of natritions diet at minimum cost, meals that every time contains the whole number of under of protein, fat and carbohydrates which science says the numan body daily requires.

Oblivious of the gaze of visitor members were the fair of the preparation of the preparation of meals of the preparation of meals of matritions diet at minimum cost, meals that every time contains the whole number of daily requires.

Oblivious of the gaze of visitor members were the preparation of the preparation of meals of matritions and carbohydrates which science says the numan body daily requires.

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Oblivious of the gaze of visitor members were the preparation of the preparation of meals of matritions and carbohydrates which science says the numan body daily requires.

Oblivious of the gaze of visitor members were the preparation of the pre ventilation, lighting, heating, furnish-ing and to watch the progress of the housekeeping and family living openly carried on therein by a Chicago widow,

ago with Prof. Lucy Salmon, of Vassar

afford to build and rent to this pair at afford to build and rent to this pair at \$10 a month! F. B. Pratt, secretary, of Pratt's Institute, provided the architect's plans. The house is a frame dwelling on piles, withan elevation of a story and a half, and covering a lot 26x 28 feet. It has a front erry and a side porch. The hallway is six feet wide with a staircase on one side. On the first floor, is a kitchen 12x13 feet, with a good-sized pantry, and a sink with hot and cold water. A livingroom, with three windows, open fire oom, with three windows, open fire A bathroom, 4x6 feet, provided with a ub, is adjacent and completes the first loor. The plumbing is confined to the citchen, and is the best that sanitary

engineers can provide.

The second floor has two large rooms about the same size. The largest is 18x11-6. Both have closets and winlaxil-6. Both have closets and windows opposite each other, so that ventilation can be insured. A small third room on the floor has a window, making it a light and airy room, and permits of its use as a bedroom. The interior walls are all painted, and the ceilings can be washed. Wall papers are eschewed as possibly dangerous to health. can be washed. Wall papers are es-chewed as possibly dangerous to health, impossible to clean and requiring too frequent renewing.

impossible to clean and requiring too frequent renewing.

Outside blinds, a gable roof and a brick chimney complete this simple and neat dwelling, which, it is calculated can be built anywhen for \$1000.

The architect's plan, as advertised at the fair is overthe fair, is open to improvement. In point of construction, material and workmanship, \$1000 ought to build a better house than this model one.

Defects in the construction, however, are largely due to the limited time allowed the high price of labor searcity.

are largely due to the limited time allowed, the high price of labor, scarcity
of skilled workmen, and the greed of
contractors who often refused to deliver a keg of nails or unload a wagon
of timber until the money was first put
into their hands.

Nevertheless the house is a revelation to rich and poor. It calls out dead
in earnest and intelligent inquiries
from capitalist and laborer. Repeated
requests for the architect's plan are

from capitalist and laborer. Repeated requests for the architect's plan are made, and it is on sale for 25 cents. A woman with large investments in tenement property, confessed that it opened her eyes to the possibility of making tenants vastly more comfortable.

FURNITURE AND CLOTHES. The furnishing of the house and the

The furnishing of the house and the family wardrobe was the personal work of Miss Pavis. She bought everything at retail price, just as the laboring man's wife would have to do.

Every article is marked with the cost price. The sitting-room has, a couch with gay colored covering and cushions. Volumes of standard works are on a shelf. Tasteful prints of masterpieces are on the wall. Bric-a-brac is here and there.

Single iron beds are in the bedrooms. Shades, not curtains, are at the windows. The whole is substantial, comfortable and attractive, while the total

dows. The whole is substantial, com-fortable and attractive, while the total sost does not succeed \$300... A large doll in a cradle-impersonates the infant terrible of this model family. In a chest of drawers is the infant's wardrobe; each piece is neatly folded and labeled with the cost and amount of material used. Ten dollars covers the cost of the haby's outfit. In varithe cost of the baby's outfit. In vari

one closets and drawers is the family, wardrobe properly labeled.

The wife has six dresses—two dark calicoes for morning, two light seersuckers for afternoon, and two wool dresses, one for summer and one for winter, both of which Miss Davis purchased of materials that will wash turn chased of materials that will wash turn. chased of materials that will wash, turn and finally make over into bibs and tuckers for the children. Two bonnets and two coats for all seasons, and bought with an eye to eternal service. omplete this woman's trousseau. husband is equally well provided.

The children's wardrobe consists largely of made-over garments, an easy

matter if an industrious mother learns that it is true economy to buy the best goods at the beginning.

All these things, together with the bed linen, towels and comfortables—the latter hand-made at a cost of 91 cents each—are eagerly inspected by knowing women, many of whom come away with their ideas which they intend to put in practice. The vital value of this

The idea of building this model house weighed again at the end of a month to on the fair ground originated two years see if they have thriven on these seientific bilis of fare.

The plan was submitted respectfully to the Board of Lady Managers and to the stew, he looked down on me from his

properly they give both the necessary

HAT A PAMÍN T OF SIX MAY HAVE AT TABLE. WHAT A FAMO. TO SIX MAY HAVE AT TABLE.

Here are sa mple menus; Breakfast
(Monday)—Milk toast, baked beans,
coffee, milk, sugar; cost, 13 cents.
Dinner—Brown fricassee of beef with
gravy, potatoes sa ewed with milk, hominy with sugar and syrup; cost, 22
cents. Supper—Corn meal griddlecakes, mincea beef with gravy; cost, 17
cents. Total cost, 52 cents.

Thesday—Breakfast: Orushed wheat,
milk, bread and butter, French fried

milk, bread and butter, French fried potatoes; cost, 15 cents.. Dinner: Fried liver and bacon, baked

potatoes, bread and butter, baked beans, from day before; cost, 19 cents. Supper: Pea soup, bread and butter, syrup, tea: cost, 12 cents.

syrup, tea: cost, 12 cents.

Total, 46 cents.

Under the fun of "making believe," which this model house yields to the skeptical, lies a generousness of purpose and an ultimate view which, successfully worked out, will be a valuable contribution of light open to the great matter-of-fact problem of home living for the ware-sarper. the wage-earner. MRS. HICHARDS'S AND MRS. ABER'S DEMON

Stration.
Scarcely less interesting is the Rumford Inn, conducted by Mrs. Ellen H. Richards, of the Massachusetts Institute or Technology, and Mrs. Abel, of the New England Kitchens, so successfully conducted in Boston and New York. The unpretentions frame house is christened after Count Rumford, the advocats of scientific cooking, and whose centenary is celebrated this year. Rumford Inn is a practical exhibition of scientific cooking, the preparation of scientific cooking; the preparation of cereals and meats so as to get the most nutrition at the least cost. Mrs. Daniels presides over the inn.

Meals are prepared and served before the visitor at a minimum cost, the

fore the visitor at a minimum cost; the methods explained, and the latest improvements in the manipulation of heat and ovens are demonstrated. At the foot of each printed bill-of-fare is a schedule showing the ingredients, and their proportion, contained in the food served. Rumford Inn is also appropriately located near the Anthropological building. provements in the manipulation of

ANOTHER WORKINGMAN'S HOME. In the Midway Plaisance, at the extreme end, "sociology" proves another very pleasant thing to the wage-earner

by the means of the "Philadelphia Workingman's Model House."
"Philadelphia, the city of homes, is a dingy city by the side of Paris," says Talcott Williams in the April St. Nicholas, "but no city that is or ever was has done more to make families com fortable.

In Philadelphia any industrious, saving man can own his own home before he dies. It is the only city in the world in which this is true. Ability to use money after it is saved is directed in Philadelphia by savings banks, which depositors for themselves manage, in order to get together the money to pay for a house. These banks are called "building associations."

There are in Philadelphia 500 of these associations, which have lent

associations, which have lent money to 50,000 persons who were securing homes for themselves. In the last sixty years 80,000 homes were bought in this way. Most of the houses bought by these workingmen cost from \$2500 to \$3500. What kind of houses are they?

The one erected in the Midway Plai-There is nothing more wonderful in the exposition than this proof that the laws, the habits and the business of a city of 1,000,000 people can be so arranged that even the day-laborer, earning only \$8 or \$10.2 week can own ing only \$8 or \$10 a week, can own the roof over his head and call no man fandlord.

BEFORE THE DAY OF DOMESTIC SCIENCE. Across the road from the Philadelphia Workingmen's Home is a sermon in logs. "Ye New England Farmer's Home of Ye Olden Tyme," evokes sighs for ancient housewives who wore out their lives polishing inanimate things and making the domestic tub revolve at tremendous expenditure of time and waste of physical force. Sentimentalwaste of physical force. Sentimentalists tarry in this quaint, picturesque old home, with bellows, spinning wheel, loom and bed, that requires a ladder to reach, and sigh for the good old times; but women in general thank God for the blessings involved in the Philadeliki Mark Wark Wark Wark in the Philadeliki bellowed to the sentence of the sentenc phia and New York Workingman's Home. LIDA ROSE M'CABE.

OUTING COSTUMES FOR DOLLS. With Patterns for Little Dressma

Specially Contributed to The Times. The most that those little girls need who have had sewing lessons at as most little Boston girls have, at least-in order to make handsome au tumn outing suits for their dolls, is to have some good reliable patterns. There always have been found pieces of cloth in all houses, since there any houses at all, just fit to make dolls

In some towns it is quite fashionable, however, for little girls to save their pocket money and go shopping, as their mammas do, to buy pretty remnants for gowns for their dolls. Dolls are wear-ing Eton suits this summer, and blazer

The skirts for either suit may be cut in any of the fashionable full shapes. Patterns for several are here given. HOW TO ENLARGE PATTERNS.

These patterns can be enlarged to fit any doll.

An easy way to do this is to cut out An easy way to do this is to cut out each piece of the newspaper pattern and lay it on a sheet of paper, pinning it securely. With a ruler measure along each side an inch out beyond it, putting dots at intervals. When one piece is all surrounded by dots trace a line following them. This will give a new outline just so much larger than the original early was a proper to the control of the contr nal pattern here printed. Continue round with the dots again, making an outline an inch larger all around every time, and so on, until each piece of the pattern is large enough for the doil.

Then cut out the pattern, following the outline last made.

THE FASHIONABBE CIRCULAR SKIRT.

An easy way to make a full skirt is fo cut a large circle of cloth with another ircle in its center just a trifle larger

than dolly's waist.

This must be trimmed off around the bottom until the distance from the center circle to the edge of the big circle is the right length of the skirt.

After a short cut has been made from the inner circle for a placket hole.

the inner circle for a placket-hole, it can be tried on. The placket hole must. can be tried on. The placket-hole must, of course, be cut with the thread of the cloth. Face these edges and the bottom of the skirt. Gather the skirt slightly each side of the placket-hole until it fits dolly's waist; then put on a band. It is then ready for trimming, if you wish, but as most outing suits are now left perfectly plain it does not need any. Instead, in place of facing.

are now left perfectly plain it does not need any. Instead, in place of facing, you can line the entire skirt with bright silk. It will then be very stylish. In all the patterns here given the edges that fit together are numbered nlike. The dotted, V-shaped marks in the skirt patterns indicate where darts are to be taken in. The fullness at the back of she skirts is to be laid in pleats.

A JACKET AND A BLAZER. The jacket, of course, is to be made each.

of the same material as the skirts are. When the seams of the jacket have been sewed, face the part that will fold over (as marked) for a lapel. The back of the neck is faced and left without a collar. The rest of the front and the

The sleeve pattern may be thought a queer-looking thing, but when it is cut in cloth and its one seam is sewed and the full part over the top is gathered and the bottom is faced, it is a very stylish sleeve, indeed, and is ready to sew in. Keep the fullness over the shoulder. pottom are hemmed or faced.

It is more work to make a blazer. It has more pieces. The part below the back seam is faced and hem-pleated under to form an opening at the back. The collar is made double and joined on to the neck exactly back of where the lapels turn over.

THE SHIRT WAIST. The shirt waist will be pretty made of thin, white stuff, silk or cambric. It is easy to make. It is gathered at the waist line, and it is provided with a belt of the same, or of ribbon. The part that hangs below the belt is hemmed. The sleeves are gathered full around the hand and they are full over the shoul-ders. If desired, a ruffle of lace may be put around the neck instead of the col-lar and down on one side of the front.

#### A HASTY PIAZZA SCREEN.

Specially Contributed to The Times To possess a piazza is to expect perfect summer comfort and coolness; with the ordinary country veranda most people find it cooler inside the house at certain hours of the day. In September and October, the most delightful country months of the year, the full morning sunshine is welcome, but at noon and two or three hours after, it is too hot for an unprotected stay on the piazza. Every one signs for the shelter of a curtain or an awning, but many suppose such comforts expensive and troublesome, conveniences for the rich

There are perfectly satisfactory home-arranged currains to be had, inex-pensive and good for dozens of years. A couple hours' work will make and hang these simple affairs.

hang these simple affairs.

The material is such as will stand sun, wind and rain—common straw matring. I have seen a particularly attractive set made of cream-colored straw, having large blue and brown Japanese figures on the surface. Measure the distance from the piazza cornice to the floor, or to the railing of the hallwarrade if there is one. Allow

the ballustrade if there is one. Allow a quarter of a ward extra. Cut off as many strips of this length as will be needed.

The ends which are nailed to the

roof should have a stout cloth binding four inches deep; pint or denim, now to be had in various colors, is strong and does not fade

does not fade.

Across the bottom edge nail three strips of wood an inch apart. These may be bought in any window-shade store for a few cents—they are such as are used for stiffening and weighting shades. A binding is now to be put or

deel enough to cover the wood.

Before you nail to the cornice throw a big cord over each curtain, so that you can roll them when not in use, and any height preferred.

MARY REIGNOLDS.

AVOWING ECONOMY.

Hint for the Times That Try Men's Specially Contributed to The Times.

The question of "means" for many clever, well-born people is narrowing so closely that no one ought to be embar rassed in avowing the most studious

The idea of paying three or four dol lars for one dish of meat for dinner for a simple family does not commend it-self to my wants or destres. I am able to listen unmoved when my "first-class cook" dilates on the excellence of her last place, "where there was only three in the family, and they always had three kinds of neat for dinner, a roast and game and a made dish or two and pastry from the confectioner." I can face that critical and elevated being with the utmost superiority in ordering a dinner of hash or a lunch of toast and

chocolate alone if it so pleases tree.

Five courses for those who which and can afford them. There is always plenty at my table and I hope always will be, of one dish, when I cannot af

will be, of one dish, when I cannot all terious first day ford more. A crust eats sweetly with the flavor of independence.

There is a gift worth cultivating of making the most of what comes to hand; of getting the full worth of food and firing; of making nice handling and watchful cookery and the flavor which sauces and larding cannot afford. sauces and larding cannot afford.

Better pastry can be made with the quarter of a pound of butter deftly handled than many a cook makes with the pound-for-pound rule. A perfect heat will turn out a better dish with less larding than a rousing fire and the fat of many lambs. A bird baked in clay will have a flavor which a highclass cook will not obtain with ham yeal and oysters and wine for dressing eggs to bind and a Paris tiled over roasting. SHIRLEY DAR

These are Bank Presidents' Hard Days. (New York Press:). "After this pani (New York Press:). "After this panic is over and anecdote reminiscences are told of the experiences of some of our banks and capitalists, we shall realize better even than we are doing now how great the strain has been and how, after all, the most jealous care has been taken by banking institutions of cus-tomers and the business community." Such was the opinion expressed by one of the ablest bankers of this city, and he knew of what he was talking, since he has been most prominent in the councils of the clearing house. His comment was suggested by the action of the state of the state of the councils of the state o one of the great banks last week. One one of the great banks last week. One of its customers was in dire necessity for a large sum of currency. The bank itself was not able to pay out so great a sum upon an instant's notice. Its president was satisfied that his customer needed the cash for a heavy payroll. He authorized some of his subordinates and he hought. to go into the market, and he bought the currency needed, paying 3 per cent. for it, and paid it out to his customer, not charging him any premium, and on the same day this bank president, in order to have no further embarrass. ment, ordered his brokers to buy from the Bank of England \$2,000,000 in gold at whatever premium was de-manded, which he will pay out to his customers according to their checks, and without charging a premium when the gold arrives. Yet the common opinion in the West and South of New York banks is that they are Shylocks.

Jocko and the Cat.

(Our Dumb Animals:) As an example of the reasoning powers of monkeys Mr. Darwin tells a story of one that was scratched by a pet kitten. At first Jocko was immensely amazed. Recovering from his surprise, however, he set to work to discover the location of the claws. After a severe tussle he got the four, feet of the kitten in his clutches, saw the nails thrust from their guards, and, with the broadest grin of satisfaction, forthwith proceeded determinedly to bite off the point of each.

**FASHIONS FOR BABIES** 

Soft Lawns, Cobweb Laces and Drawn Work,

Yokes-A Costly Christening Robe-Little Boys are Still Nauticale

Specially Contributed to The Times. An immense gap yawns between the artless hudity of a small Central African and the christening robe, wrought with his family crest in thread lace, of one of our infant multi-millionaires.

But great as such a contrast seems, it is hardly greater than between the heavily frilled and ribboned baby robes of a few years ago and the little garments at present in vogue. The garments at present in vogue. The finest and costliest gowns are marvels of simplicity. They have, indeed, every grace of fabric and workman-ship, but the outcome is decidedly to the exclusion of decorative effects. MAINSOOK THE PREFERRED FABRIC

The sheer nainsook which is supplanting the dimities so beloved of mothers almost silken in its texture, and makes embroideries and heavy group-ing of tucks out of the question. Such tucks as are seen a tail are surmounted by a narrow line of drawn-work. Lace lends itself with noticeable fit-

less to these dainty fabrications of babyhood, and the sort used is always Valenciennes, in edgings, insertings and occasionally in wider ruffles. A COSTLY CURISTENING ROBE.

One delicious little robe, shown the very finest article of its kind, had



apon it a price which would have bought silk-lined dinner gown for baby's

Yet, in its composition one looked in vain for a resemblance to the befrilled wards of white which used to hang over the unhappy arms of them that cove-nanted with high heaven for the religious convictions of the new morsel of humanity which they held.

Forty inches, or a trifle more, marks the length of this "fin de siecle" baby

The muslin is a mere mist of threads drawn out in a frost, like tracery be drawn out in a frost like tracery between four narrow rows of yellowish Valenciennes insertion. From the hem falls a filmsy ruffle three inches wide, of the same lace, and there are little frills of the cobweb stuff in the neck and gathered sleeves. Wide strings, hemstitched and lace trimmed, define the hit of a waist. bit of a waist.

GENUINE WAISTS AND YOKES. Waists, in point of fact, have displaced the tiny yoke once so inevitable

a feature of baby gowns.

Almost everything shown has sashes of the goods and a definite belt line. If there is a yoke at all it exists simply as an adjunct.
Skirts are fashioned to harmonize in

length and trimming with the gowns. PLAYN PROCKS THE HEIGHT OF ATTLE Many of the skirts and frocks are ex

quisitely plain. The five nainsook is hem-stitched, and, possibly, the only decoration will be in the lace frill in the neck of the gown.

One wiath-like garment, such as King

Arthur might have worn in the mys-terious first days of his history, had not even a trifle of Valencie anes to embellish its simple lines. About the shoulders, in bertha fashion, fell a hemsitched ruffle of the nainsook, and above it were straight lines of very fine-fea-These plain frocks, depending for dis-



Plain ruffles andfeather stitch.

tinction upon beauty of fabric and workmanship, are duplicated in more democratic garments, which are sold at a surprisingly less price because the stitching upon them reveals the tiny footprints of the machine.

After the delicate suggestiveness of soft fingers and bent exists and tender

soft fingers and bent eras and tender thoughts of the hand-made frocks, it thoughts of the hand-made frocks, it must be owned that machine stitching has a certain chilling rigor very depressing to the fancy. But, after the first glance, it will be admitted that the cheaper garments compare favorably with the others. The lace is not real, but it has a pretty grace of its own, and the few tucks are beautifully laid.

AS TO FINNELS.

Flannel, so those my who speak with authority, must not be of the variety having a silk warp. The finest garments are made of that make of flannel, which is pure wool, and of a yellow.

which is pure wool, and of a yellow rather than bluish, tone. For th rather than bluish, tone. For the smallest babies' skirts are correspondingly short with their frocks, and with fine hand-made embroidery at the edge. This embroidery is never deep or elaborate, consisting of tiny scallops, above which some little flower, such as the forget-me-not, is worked several rows. The forget-me-not design has an equal vogue with the bow-knot pattern in baby wear.

CAPES AND OUTER GARMENTS.

CAPES AND OUTER GARMENTS. The little shawls of flannel are still seen, but they, like the cross-barred dimities, have given way to innovation. The capes which have proved so dear to-feminine hearts are reproduced in place of shawls fol infants. Nothing dain-tier can be imagined than these quaintly gathered arrangements in pearl-white

cashmere. The yokes are lined with white silk, and have a little collar worked all around in faint flowing vines

worked all around in faint flowing vines of pink and blue.

Few are all white, and it is one of the marked changes in the department of baby fashions that white is no longer absolute. Pale pinks, yellows and blues finish in scallops, bow-knots and raised dots, the edges of the little house capes, flannel wrappers and sacks.

Some of these last are charming in cut and make. They are mostly of white cashmere, often slashed up in vandykes, and usually embroidered in one or two colors of wash silk.

one or two colors of wash silk.

In outer garments white still prevails. The prettiest of these is of seeded bengaline in silvery white, with a fall of lace about the shoulders in whimsical emulation of the 1830 styles. THE NEW BIBS.

Even the bibs, so intimately associated with the trying time of tooth production, show marks of progress.



frilled all about with lace, and made with two long ends to tie, handkerchief fashion, behind the neck.

The acute observer will note, under The acute observer will note, under the triangle of muslin, a second trian-gle, which is wadded and quilted, so that the practical and the esthetic are happily united, and the unities and baby's gown are both preserved.

LINEN IS OUT OF USE.

in the modern child's outfit. Skirts of linen, hand embroidered and pretty, are still to be found, but tney seem to be merely a remnant of old tradition, as valueless to the layette as the buttons at the back seams are to

OLDER CHILDREN'S WEAR. The garments of older children, for the first year and a half, except in length, differ little from the first clothe

which have shaken the older world of modes! An amusing hint of old-fashion backs and small girls in pantalets hangs about the large sleeves, lowered shoul-ders and wide skirts of the pretty silks and henriettas displayed for little la-

A French concoction that will shine A French concoction that will shine at some juvenile rout had the stiff skirt and short waist made of apple-green and white taffeta. The sleeves were alarmingly large, highly-picturesque puffs of hunter's green wheat. A guimpe of drawn muslin surmounted the gathered body of the frock.

Simpler gowns follow the old English



LITTLE ROYS STILL NAUTICAL. Boys' garments show a prevalence of nautical ideas. Broad sailor collars and anchors form a decoration for these. The full blouse, puffing out beow the short jacket, is usually a feature

CRADLES OF BASKET WORK. A faint, pleasant intimation of old times fingers in the newest modes for children. Perhaps it inheres in the simplicity, the handwork, the yellowish children. simpleity, the handwork, the yearowshi lace which looks as if it might have lain long away in some lavender-scented place. Or perhaps the wicker cradles so much liked, revive memories of the hooded crib which used to stand

of the hooded crib which used to stand in the attic at home.

Some of these pretty basket-like things resemble the common receptacle of the week's wash. They are furnished in pure white, with drawn-work covers on the pillows, and have dotted swiss shirred on arched reeds above the baby's nead. These might easily be imitated by the inventive woman, who sees her materials in an oval clothes basket, a few long reeds and several vards of Swiss muslin.

sees her materials has an absect sees her materials has basket, a few long reeds and several yards of Swiss muslin.

Out of these can be fabricated a nest as soft and dainty as possible.

If it be true, as De Tocqueville has decided, that the entire-man is to be found in the cradle of the child, if the most potent influences of life are to be traced back to the first images reflected by the baby's mind, then, perhaps, there is more wisdom than mere loving vanity in making the baby's earliest nestling place and attire soft and white and delicate. The fact that Shakespeare probably had no violet saches among the linens of his infancy will not persuade any woman that genius is likely to be a result of such a regime as would do away with eiderdown coverlets and sweet odors and fine lawn.

EVA WILDE EVA WILDE

DANDRUFF FOR TEN YEARS

DANDRUFF FOR TEN YEARS.

After using one bottle of Smith's Dandruff Pomade, I am pleased to state that I am entirely cured of dandruff, with which I was troubled for ten years. I have paid out doilar after dollar for remedies recommended to me, but without any permanent effect, and your remedy is the only one that has perfected a cure. I found more benefit from three applications of your remedy than mend it to all having trouble with dandruff, regardless of how many years standing. Yours truly, J. L. MARBLE, Assistant postmaster, Fresno. Guáranteed by OFF & VAUGHN, corner Fourth and Spring streets.

THE finest soda fountain you ever saw, and the finest soda drinks at Laux's, No.

PICTURE FRAMING.

Charming Frames That Women Can Make.

Hints for Amateurs-White and Gold Crepes. Neat Work in Wood-Framing a Water Lily Picture-Mats of Linen.

Specially Contributed to The Times. "Never un-frame a picture more than un-trim a gown," said one of the ing artists as he protested against too much honor being done his own hurried sketch.

Great pictures, and even striking bic tures, which are permanently hung, de-serve all the honor that your purse allows, but the simple trifles for the dec oration and brightening of "rooms all over the house" may well be treated in lighter fashion and can be framed successfully with amateur skill, if only certain definite laws of harmony be borne in mind.

The many really delightful watercolor reprints which we can buy for a song make charming pictures if rightly mated, and will give to one's rooms all the sunshine of the originals, even though they are but copies and the pro-duct of the printer's art. Many of the "supplements" which our art perfodi-cals send out are lovely and might be made to do good service if framed sim-ply and without expense.

The characteristic of the summer cot-

The characteristic of the summer cottage, for instance, is coolness, lightness of tints and general freedom from the heaviness of the winter home in town, so that pictures which seem too trivial to find-place upon the city walls prove very delightful in the less formal country house, and in the chambers of a city house and one's own sitting-room they lend sweetness and sunniness, of tone without becoming too important: tone without becoming too important; and if framed at home so that they cost little, they can be renewed when the little, they can be renewed when the fancy changes or their beauty grows monotonous to the eye.

FRAMING FLOWER STUDIES. In one lovely home that I know are



hung some flower studies that charm every one, yet they are only students' models, and such as you and I can find and purchase for a few cents. Their charm lies in their tender color; and the woman who owns them has so framed each as to develop it to its best, yet has never allowed the frame to overweigh the flowers.

One is a group of trailing pink morn-

n; glory on a background of warm yel-ow. The ample mat is of simple linen, a slightly deeper yellow in tone; the frame is an inch moulding, palated with a bright shade of this enamel paint. All the work was done at home; all the mahe work was done iterials of little cost.

THE MAT THE IMPORTANT CONSIDERATION The secret of successful framing such as this lies first of all in the selection of the mat; as upon whether or not it acts as a foil to the picture within. depends all success of effect. The frame itself becomes in reality a finish only, as it does not come in direct contact with the picture.

with the picture. For water color prints, engravings, flower studies and the like, a safe rule flower studies and the like, a safe rule for the color of the mat is the reproduc-tion of some tint in the picture itself, which, while it harmonizes perfectly, will act as a foil to the general color. Purchase first of all some white writ-ing paper, and by carefully cutting out the center, make of it a mat some three

inches wide. Then persuade your big boy, or get a carpenter, to make you a pine frame five inches in width. Buy some heavy white duck, lay your frame down on it, make a line on all sides of down on it, make a time a center piece the opening and cut out a center piece in this line. With at least two inches in this line. With sharp scissors slash this inner strip suf-ficiently to allow of turning it up upon the frame. Then fit by drawing it smoothly and tightly over the edge and make fast with here and there a small



Nail work and wood, gold and white crepa.

amateur work are linens of all grades, madagascar grass-cloth, oriental creps, heavy duck, blotting paper, pine wood, decorative nails and a pot or two of enamel paint. With these, good work can be done, and charming frames, can be evolved.

FRAMING A WATER-LILY PICTURE. Take for example a study of water-lilies, which, not long ago, was pub-lished as a supplement to a city peri-odical, and which must have entered

odical, and which must have entered many homes.

The sweet odorous blossoms fill a large vase and tumble in careless abundance to the stand on which it rests. The subject is simplicity itself; but the tones are sweet and cool, and rightly treated it is a picture that will add immensely to a summer room.

When the inner edge is covered turn the duck over on the outer edge of the frame. Stretch tightly and with care and tack that also into place.

Turn your frame over right side up, and with some ornamental nails—daisies, fleur de lis or any design of

Model family of New York State workingman's model house.

cation, so that it should be solely in the interest of the workingman. In this revised form the State of New York erected, the house, furnished it, and progided a family of six to live in it and demonstrate by economy and and demonstrate by economy and scientific cookery and personal indus-try how comfortably, hygienically and happily a workingman's family can maintain themselves on \$500 a year.

maintain themselves on \$590 a year.

ONE WAGE-EARNER TO A HOME.

The husband in this model house is the only wage-earner; the wife is supposed to stay at home and make the most of her "man's" meney.

The couple are supposed to have saved \$400 from their earnings before marriage; \$100 of this sum has been used to start a bank account, while the remaining \$300 has been devoted to the furnishing of the house.

MENT \$10 A MONTH.

Woman's State Board of Illinois. Both rejected it as too expensive to be practical. Prof. Salmon's original idea was to exhibit a model house for the average well-to-do family, a house expressive of the latest sanitary and artistic developments.

Finally some word of the project reached the ears of John Boyd Thatcher, chairman of the New York State Committee. He urged its modification, so that it should be solely in the

The bill of fare for each day, with the cost of each meal and the total, is pinned on the wall, and men and women eagerly copy it. So far the table has not cost over 55 cents a \*day for the whole for its whole family. "I feel now that with just \$1 more a

he enthusiast and the calculation of the trained woman. "I buy all the posed to stay it home and make the most of her "man's" money.

The couple are supposed to have saved \$400 from their carnings before marriage; \$100 of this sum has been used to start a bank account, while the remaining \$300 has been devoted to the furnishing of the house.

MENT \$10 A MONTH.

How good a house could a capitalist

They are no longer the solid, wadded shield of pique which clasped the little creased neck as with a vise. creased neck as with a vise.
What seems to be a charmingly pretty,
but altogether useless, article is shown
for these purposes. It consists of a
three-cornered piece of soft muslin,
frilled all about with lace, and made

Linen plays a very unimportant part

man's coat.
Wool skirts are provided for small folk as being more conducive to health. It is commonly thought that the new-comer to these spheres of action will find enough in life to double his fists at without being chilled to the bone with

prepared.
Older children's fashions follow respectfully the catchy swell changes which have shaken the older world of

Simpler gowns follow the old English and Empire modes in soft wools, with t is hinted, however, that shortened



Soon to prevail. skirts will not long hence supersede the Greenaway style.

of small boys' frocks.

heads you prefer. Ornament one corner quite thickly, also in less degree the sides that turn from it,

sides that turn from it,

Get a piece of good clear glass of the proper size and lay it upon the back of the frame; on it lay first the mat and lastly the picture itself. Cover the whole with stiff heavy paper and paste the edges down.

You will find your frame dainty as can be; and, whether it encloses the lilies or some other lovely bit which its pure tone suits, it will give you satisfaction for many a day.

MATS OF LINEN.

MATS OF LINES No mats are better for this home-framing than those cut from writing paper—white, gray or buff, as the picture demands.

For pictures which call for white tones, thick heavy cardboard, cut of the desired size, can be covered with linens, and made into charming mats. To make a cardboard mat you simply turn the edges of the linen over the edges of the opening card, paste them fast.

For darker, heavier frames, select good heavy Siberian linen in warm blue, dull red or deep old blue, as the picture

and room demand.
Or purchase Madagascar grass cloth
in either its own peculiar green tint, or
the oriental stripes, that while they are

the oriental stripes, that while they are
too weird for many pictures, make a
good effect upon the few.

The Siberian or Agra linen, by which
name the narrower widths are known,
can be found at most oriental bazars
for 50 cents a yard, eighteen inches
wide, and \$1.50 for that fifty inches

If you admire the popular gold and white, there are several frames you can make by simply choosing different cloths or by using the white duck in ways other than already described.

THE FOUNDATION FRAMES.

For all, the foundation frame must first be made. But as it is to be covered out of sight less skillful workmanship out of sight less skillful workmanship will be required than for the simplest frame left exposed. So there is no reason for that proving a stumbling block. Fine strips of inch pine, of the required size, united and firmly joined, are all you need; you might even do the work yourself if you have a convenient barn and such tools as are pretty sure to be strend therein.

to be stored therein. DUCK WITH BRASS BEADING

DUCK WITH BRASS BEADING.

The second frame of duck, which the picture shows, is extremely effective, and much like the latest costly novelty out, although it is simple to make.

The duck, which, by the way, costs from 50 to 75 cents a yard, thirty inches wide, is used on a pine frame as already described, and the only difference between it and the other is the decoration of orass nails.

To make it, purchase round-headed tacks, and when the frame is finished drive them in a line through the center of all four sides until one continuous heading is formed. The effect is excellent.

WHITE AND GOLD CREPE.

The other white and gold effects shown in the group of three, are obtained by using white and gold Japanese crepe, and are charming in the drawing-room, in your own boudoir or bedroom

In one the cloth is simply cut in strips, sewed together, gathered, and put in like a puff. In the other, folds are used, and care must be taken to be

How much of me crepe will be re-How much of the crepe will be required depends upon the size of the frame, so that I can only say that it costs 50 cents a yard for twenty-seven inch width. If you prefer the puff, you allow twice the entire outside measurement of the frame for your strip, then proceed precisely as though you were making trimming for your gown. Only when the whole length is shirred along both edges, tack instead of sew in

when the whole length is shirred along both edges, tack instead of sew in place. Arrange the fullness evenly throughout, and adjust it at each corner, then tack first one edge, then the other, both on the under side.

If you undertake the folds, cut the strips blas. Then tack one along the inner edge of each side, turn over and tack at each corner and once or twice underlay to hold it firm. Fold a second strip and stretch above the first, so that its folded edge overlaps the other. that its folded edge overlaps the other, and make fast at each end. When you have put the second fold on all four sides, tack on the third in precisely the same way, only leaving it sufficiently wide to turn over the outer edge of the frame.

frame.

Now fold four pieces of/crepe in fanshape and tack on each corner
where the folds in, being sure that
both edges are neatly tunned. You
will find your frame very tasteful, very
dainty and a fitting finish to any picture
in sweet, pure color.

If, however, in spite of the prettiness of crepe and the pure whiteness of the duck, you cling to a certain preference for frames of wood, good, honest, substantial-mailwork will serve you well, and you can still make your own frames. If possible, have your frame of oak, but if only pine is to be had, use that in conjunction with a stain made of turpentine and burnt umber mixed to the proper tone.

In either case, after the frame is com-In either case, after the frame is complete, make upon it with chalk some simple design. Then purchase ornamented brass nails and drive them into the wood at inch or half inch intervals, according to the size, along every line of the design till the entire pattern is executed in brass. Dust off the chalk and when you have added a suitable mat you have a handsome frame of solid worth. CLARA BUNCE mat you have a handsome solid worth. CLARA CLARA BUNCE.

A girl beside the water sits.
The noonday sun is warmly beaming;
Her nose and neck are turkey red.
Her eye with radiant hope is gleaming
She watches close the bobbing cork
Advanced with and high sublows;
Jerk, with and high sublows.
She lands a sucker in the willows.
That's fishing.

A fair maid trips the tennis court, A dozen eyes admire her going: Her black and yellow blazer burns A hole right through the sunset's glow

The the ightly id im-

turn of the care

#### THE SUMMER TEA.

Taste at the Table\_"Dear Little Napkins."

Appetite-How to Prepare Food When Overhead.

Specially Contributed to The Times

Delicate cooking, dainty service, and the right foods are the things which constitute table attractiveness just now in the hot, oppressive days when the dog star is climbing overhead and the earth is panting underneath. All heavy meats, expensive game and elaborate dishes will be distasteful until the air

ble cress were laid.

halves of apricots.

PLANNING GUEST-SURPRISES.

serving even everyday things. They are invented by painstaking hostesses

pressed together, perhaps four thin slices making one slice of ordinary thickness, for the slices must be almost

There are countless pretty ways of

grows cool again.

For dinner there are those who, in order to be satisfied always must have the regular course meal, and to whom any substantial variation would mean dissatisfaction. But for luncheons, breakfasts and teas there may, and should be a degree of summer variety as gratefu to the stomach as it is healthful to the

to the stomach as it is healthful to the body.

The first two requisites for good and pretty summer table service are ice and green things. Then come the fruits and last of all the cooking. The chef may be but a novice in the art, yet, if the tablemaid be an artist at her work the effect will be good and generally the effect will be good and generally

PREPARING "ICE" DISHES

At all recent luncheon parties the first course has been something in ice. first course has been something in ice. The way of preparing it is to make a "dish" of the ice and then treat it as if it were a real china dish. For example, suppose one wishes to serve sliced peaches. What is prettier, than to hollow out a long boat-like excavation in a clear, beautiful cake of ice, and send it to the table with the rich colors of the peaches shining through the ice, as if through crystal? Sugar, liberally sprinkled on the ice, melts a little in the dampness and then seems to grow firm, making the dish as if it were frosted.

Berries are served in ice in the same way, and so also are small cantaloupes

way, and so also are small cantaloupes or muskmelons. But the melons are served whole with the touch of the ice

served whole with the touch of the ice
upon them, because many people hold
that air and light are fatal to the flavor
of a meion after it is cut.

A summer hostess who delights in
having her table a surprise in its daintiness and appetizing qualities, is serving her luncheon salads in small bowls, her her luncheon salads in small bowls, her chocolates in tall individual pitchers and her ices and creams in glasses. In this way, she says, the quality of her salad dressing is preserved to permeate the salad, the chocolate is kept hot and can be poured a little at a time in the cups as the guests may wish, and the cream stands firmer, because the glasses can be placed upon the ice until second as viaciers themselves. as cold as glaciers themselves.

A PICTURESQUE ROAST.

A very pretty luncheon table cannot well have cold meats upon it unless these are particularly well arranged. Hap-hazard slices will not do at all, nor will even a liberal parsley garnish help matters greatly. The daintlest and the most picturesque way to serve cold meats is to slice them and then rear-

range in bulk again.

To do this nicely, a large piece of meat, say a fine roast of beef, meat, say a fine roast of beef, must be cooked and then allowed to get very cold. When quite cold, the beef is sliced all the way across in mammoth slices, one by one. When all the slicing is done, the pieces are carefully put in place again, just as they were when whole, and the "roast" is apparently untouched. For greater convenience in the serving, the entire piece of meat is cut once across, so that the slices, when cut once across, so that the slices, when taken off, are half size instead of colossal in dimensions.

sal in dimensions.

A piece de resistance, like a full-sized roast of beef, in the center of a luncheon table, is a stately thing to gaze upon; and gives the guests the comfortable assurance that the substantial part of the feast is not to be sacrificed entirely to be weather delications. to hot-weather delicacfes.

to hot-weather delicacies.

The question of asparagus-eating and asparagus-serving comes to a standstill before the new ways of cooking asparagus, just brought "across" by French cooks. The new way is to carefully take each stalk of asparagus and entirely strip it of its hard outside. This can be taken off in strings, like strings

tirely strip it of its hard outside. This can be taken off in strings, like stringing beans, and the stalk which remains is soft and wholly eatable.

This new "French asparagus," as it is called, is served on long, narrow dishes, and is then eaten with a fork like spinach, only in the case of asparagus the shape is preserved.

OLD-PASSIONED TEA PARTIES. A pretty form of entertainment is the A pretty form of entertainment is the old-fashioned tea party, and one which admits of the serving of many picturesque dishes. The accepted hour for the tea party is the ofd-time one of 5 o'clock, so that the family dinner hour need not necessarily be interfered with. The description of a model little tea table may not be uninteresting to homewakers who are always on the lookout.

The description of a model little teatable may not be uninteresting to home makers who are always on the lookout for new and pretty ways of doing home things. Such a tea party was recently given upon the back veranda of a very lovely seaside villa, and this is the way the table was set:

The "cloth" was all of palms. It seemed to be one big palm mat, with long leaves securely fastened upon a background, which might have been green plush, or only heavy cloth, for not an inch of it was visible. In the center of the table stood a cabinet of white wood. The cabinet was of the sort with irregular shelves and open front and back, making a series of shelves upon which dishes were placed, so that they could be reached frome either side and admired by all. On top of the "cabinet" stood a glass bowl of the old-fashioned "sweet william," such as grew in our grandmothers gardens, and on the three irregular little shelves were bowls of berries, dishes of fruit, and at the base was a side and this will account for the attention.

#### A'NIGHT ATTACK

few leaves upon them, were left on each apple or pear or plum. The peaches reposed in rich slices in a frosted dish, the edges of which were overhung with long sprays of currants, red and white. When the pastry course came, there That Was Met and Foiled, by When the pastry course came, there were different kinds of cheese served-One Man.

> Remarkable Battle and an Army Put to Flight, With the Loss of Only
> One Man-The Victor

were different kinds of cheese served— some of the foreign varieties being very ornamental. in shape and color. But the homely little slices of American cheese were made attractive by being served in lettuce leaves, with the let-tuce fronds curied around them. Last of all in this plain, though very agreeable, little luncheon, there were passed dishes of canteloupe, with tops cut off, and the base embedded in cracked ice, over which sprays of edi-ble cress were laid. (Chicago Tribune:) It was probably one of the most remarkable battles that ever was fought. The advance had ble cress were laid.

At many luncheons and breakfasts there is an effort made to have things very "tasty," as our grandmothers used to say, instead of merely "pretty." For example, I know a hostess who tempts the appetites of her guests by placing before them a certain variety of raised rolls which she says are torn from the end of a loaf of bread, just as it is to go into the oven for the baking, and are molded into baker's shapes to look very cunning—and which certainly are very good.

Another hostess has a trick of inclosing each slice of her famous sponge cake in a coating of firm frosting, which wonderfully relieves the dryness of the cake and makes it pleasant to handle. been well planned by the attacking enemy at the dead of night. tail had been carefully considered. The advance would be hidden by a wood, and the first the enemy would know of it would be when the troops swept out of the wood and carried the camp by storm. There were apparently no pickets in the wood; and there seemed to be no possibility of a failure.

The colonel in command was already gloating over his expected victory, when one of his officers called his attention to a bright light some distance to the left of the advancing column.

"What is it?" asked the colonel, anxiously in the colonel, anxiously in the colonel, anxiously in the colonel in the co

"I don't know," replied the officer

wonderfully relieves the dryness of the cake and makes it pleasant to handle. Sometimes she 'pits' cherries and incloses them in the same way, and also plums and peach quarters. She makes her own confections by incrusting dates and blanched nuts with a frosted coat, and also small brandled cherries and halves of apricots. "It fashed up there only a minute ago."
"Well, if any one suspected we were here he wouldn't go along swinging a lantern to make a target of himself," asserted the colonel.

The light faded out and the colonel breathed easier nutl he neticed a bright

breathed easier until he noticed a bright light flash up to the right of the column A halt was called at once.

are invented by painstaking hostesses with plenty of time for the planning of guest-surprises, and are followed by hostesses who have less time to plan, but quite as much willingness to execute.

Among the dainty ways of preparing dishes is the trick of scooping out great spoonsful of iced watermelon and serving the scooped out spoonfuls with their rounded sides up, making rosy mounds, from which the seeds are easily slipped out. "There is something wrong here," said the colonel, "and I propose to find out what it is before we go any farther, but He was getting a trifle nervous, but one of his staff officers asserted that it was preposterous to suppose that if the enemy were making any move they would give notice of it by displaying

would give notice of it by displaying lights.

"Maybe so," replied the colonel, "but lights are not running around by themselves. Take a squad of men and find out what the light is."

The squad had only moved a short distance from the main column before

Another is the fashion of serving brown bread and white, both home-made, in thin slices, buttered and distance from the main column before the light disappeared.

"This won't do," muttered the colonel. "We can't stay in this wood all night. We must either go forward or go back, and I'm not going back."

The column had barely begun to move again when a light appeared on the right and a little to the rear of the thickness, for the slices must be almost razor-fine. And the butter must be all on the inside of the slices.

And, then there are the pretty ways of folding baked potatoes in the depths of a fine napkin, hand-embroidered and mottoed, to keep them warm; and the wrapping of boiled eggs in gay Japanese papers to protect the fingers from the heat; and the pinning of browned biscuit in regular biscuit napkins of lovely design, which keep them warm and are ornamental, too.

The art of having a nice looking table lies in paying attention to separate things. Never mind whether the table legs are carved, or whether the chairs

the right and a little to the rear of the one that had just disappeared. Another halt was made and the colonel was tempted to order a volley in the direction of the light, but, of course, that would betray the exact whereabouts of the column and would be almost suicidal.

"We are being watched!" he said

"We are being watched," he said shortly, "but the scouts are fools, and we can cut them off from their camp and surprise the camp yet."

Before he had time to act, however, another light appeared in the rear of the one still burning. The whole col-umn was excited and nervovs by this umn was excited and nervovs by this attime and some one called the colonel's attention to the left flank. Lights had appeared there also, that could be seen here and there between the trees.

"We are being surrounded!" exclaimed one of the officers, excitedly. Now the colonel was not a particularly excitable man, but the situation was certainly serious. Moreover, it

was certainly serious. Moreover, it was unusual. The idea of lights being so freely used in making a flank movement at night indicated that the enemy ment at night indicated that the enemy was in such force as to be careless. A retreat was immediately ordered, but the lights kept getting farther and farther to the rear, until finally one excited soldier shot at one. There was no answering shot, but it seemed as if more lights appeared, and the retreat became almost a name. became almost a panic.

became almost a panic.

Then a light appeared in the shrubbery immediately ahead of the retreating column. The first man velled, "Rifle pit!" and cleared the whole thing at one bound. The second man was not so fortunate. He stumbled and fell, and as he fell he instinctively made a reach for the light. He was the only man killed, but his death completed the panic. Ranks were broken and the results. panic. Ranks were broken and the re-treat became a wild race to get out of

And the lights seemed to dance here and there among the trees, appearing at the most unexpected points, and adding to the confusion.

When the excitement was at its height

When the excitement was at its height a man climbed out of a pit some distance in the rear of the retreating force. He stretched himself and then peered after the fleeing soldiers.
"Hanged if I wasn't cramped in that hole," he said. "I suppose I might as well turn a cannon or two loose just to wake the hows up and scare those footware the how was the said." wake the boys up and scare those foot racers a little more."

He lay down on the ground at the edge of the pit, reached his hand down to some keys on a sort of switch-board, and in an instant cannon boomed out. Then he raised himself to a sitting posture, lit a pipe, and chuckled softly to bireal?

Two or three men rushed up and breathlessly inquired what the trouble

## Saturday Night

## 10 O'Clock

The greatest Slaughter Sale of MEN'S and BOYS' CLOTHING ever witnessed on this Coast will come to a most successful end. It has been a paralyzer to the

# per-centers'

And a stumbling block to all followers. Our LOW PRICES have caused some to add on extra rooms in which to store their old stock over till another season. In fact, WE HAVE BEEN DOING THE BUSINESS, while many have had nothing else to occupy their time but CUT DOWN THEIR EM-PLOYEES' SALARIES, discharge help and keep their tailors busy sewing on buttons, which the Chinese or convict tailors over-

# Everything

THIS WEEK:

-Men's \$15 -All-wool Suits \$8.45

Will be a leading card in our Men's Clothing Department, while \$1.45 will buy \$3.00 Boys' Suits in our Juvenile Department.

MEN'S and BOYS' CLOTHING, HATS,

COOL FURNISHINGS-all cut down from 25 to 50 per cent. below regular prices. For Bargains

Come to Headquarters This Week.

# 129-131 N. Spring St.,

Red Awnings, White Front and Blue Signs. Watch next Sunday's Times for startling an-

Arithmetic, Penmanship, Shorthand, Correspondence, and all the commercial and English branches practically and thoroughly taught at the

The leading commercial school. The most elegant college room in the State. Splendid equipments. Large and experienced faculty. Electric elevator for pupils use. Central location. Be sure to call and look through this college before deciding where you will attend. A copy of our beautiful new catalogue and art souvenir may be obtained by calling at the college office or dropping us a postal card.

Night School opens Monday, Sept. 4.

NILES PEASE

We will not be undersold.

CARPETS, LINOLEUMS, Etc.,

Way down for the next 30 days.

337-339-341 S. Spring st.

226 South Spring St.



Day Only,

OF THE GREAT

Ten Days

Reduction Sale.

Bargains can yet be

Made to order.

All their clothes are made right on the prem-

Goidan Rics

A hole right through the net, ing.
She drives the ball across the net, And into hearts consumed with wishin, She drives a dart from Cupid's bow; She'll land a sucker, too, She's fishing That's fishing.

The politician on his rounds
Tackles both workingman and granger.
He tries to make them think that he
Alone can save the land from danger.
He chucks the baby on the chin.
He says your wife looks really youthful.
And, though you know you're fifty-five.
'You look just twenty—if he's truthful.
That's fishing.

y little wife beside me stands
And steals a dimpled arm around me;
kiss upon my lips—that's bait—
Some information to astound me,
er bonnet is quite out of style,
Her summer wrap quite past the using
hat lovely one—so cheap—at Brown's
is just the one she would be choosing.
That's fishing.

chether the game be fish or men, sebalt be kisses, worms or blushes-place at home, by sunny pool, tennis ground at evening's hushes-the old game the serpent played th Mother Eve in Eden's bowers, Adam's sons and daughters all il love the sport to time's last hours That's fishing.

FROM A SUMMER OUTING return bronzed 15% tan; freckles follow; to remove both, making the soft, smooth and white, use Anita; int and harmless. At all druggists.

things. Never mind whether the table legs are carved, or whether the chairs have the new and fashionable high backs, or, even, whether thetable cloth, be or be not of the "damask" variety. But see that each dish is made just as attractive as it can possibly be. Study the little niceties of doing things, and then your feast will, as the little boy said of his aunty's molasses cake, "eat itself."

AUGUSTUS PRESCOTT. Feet Haven't Changed.

(Philadelphia Record:) A study of feet and toes in the casts of the museum is uncommonly interesting and instructive. The Greek statuary, much of it dated centuries before Christ, seems to prove that the Greeks had feet much like those of modern record. much like those of modern people. The most beautiful of the Greek feet are most beautiful of the Greek feet are hollowed out well, both inside and out. They have short heels, high insteps and long, straight toes, slightly spatulate at the ends. This is the type of the most beautiful modern foot. It is, on the whole, a foot not frequently seen in its perfection, for often one or the other element of beauty is wanting. The rarest point of beauty is the hollowing of the outside of the foot. It used to be that the shoemakers' lasts were made upon Greek principles, but for several years lastmakers have been making a hump on the outside of the last just above the point where the last just above the point where the slight hollow should be. If any one would convince himself that the hollow would convince himself that the hollow on the inside of the foot is rare, let him watch the prints that seaside bath-ers leave when they step on a dry plank walk. Most of such footprints show a greater or smaller hollow on the inside of the foot, but nearly every-one shows a straight wet mark on the

The sandaled feet of the Greek god-desses in marble are much like the feet of the modern woman—at any rate of the modern infant before the feet have been modified by leather shoes. All of the goddesses have the fifth toe much smaller than the others, and in every instance this toe shows the snail-like twist so often ascribed to modern pointed shoes. The ancient statuary to be seen in this country chiefly in casts, whether of male or of female figures, shows often that contraction of the toes at the joints usually ascribed to the wearing of short shoes. Even the casts of ancient statues of athletes show this peciarity. A few mummified feet are very modern in form, though they usually show the effect of the tight bandages wound about the corpse. instance this toe shows the snail-like

such as grew in our grandmothers' gardens, and on the three irregular litties helves were bowls of berries, diabes of fruit, and at the base was a huge bowl of summer saiad.

Under each plate there were dear littie naphins of drawn-work which bore legends, such as "Come, eat and welcome," "A few words for merry er; cheer," "And now summer smiles," "Three things—health, good cheer and appetite." and "My friends, make summer for me."

In the corner of each of the legend-napkins was traced the monogram of the guest, and the napkin was intended to be borne away for a souvenir.

The entire table looked as if a great deal of agreeable pains had been put upon it to make if fine enough for the wilcome guests, as if the luncheon were one which had been personally prepared or superintended by the hostess, and thus was the old-time plan made more apparent to all.

DRESSING A TABLE PRETTILT.

Another luncheon table, less elaborate persons who visits the park, and the stems, with a brain of the stems, and thus was and every pretty by the general and so is the Turk's head, and the several below upon it to make it fine enough for the same one which had been personally prepared or superintended by the hostess, and thus was the old-time plan made more apparent to all.

DRESSING A TABLE PRETTILT.

Another luncheon table, less elaborate perhaps, was made picturesque by the dressing for the dishes. The men was a very simple one—just fruit, test blscuit, salads, pastry and more fruit. The fruit was seatry and more fruit of the park have been making a collection of cacti for some time, but the more therefore the came of the floral department. The fruit was made very pretty by the general largement.

The fruit was made very pretty by the general largement.

The fruit was made very pretty by the general largement.

The fruit was served in beds of the natural leaves, and the stems, with a collection. The large plants which or superintended of the lord of the floral department of the floral department of the floral department of the flo gardens, and on the three irregular lit-tile shelves were bowls of berries, dishes of fruit, and at the base was a huge bowl of summer salad. this will account for the attention which the several beds of cacti are con-

"Oh, I had a little brush with the en-emy," replied the man with the pipe, calmiy. "They tried to surprise the camp." "And you beat them?" "And you beat them?"
"Why, they're running yet."
Quite a crowd from the camp had
gathered by this time, and one of them
cried: "Three cheers for the electrician!" but the man with the pipe raised
his hand to stop them.
"The credit is not all mine," he said.
"Remember my able force of linemen
who ran wires through this wood and
made it possible for me to win this
victory." Woodbury Business College





sday, evening, the grounds being hted with Japanese lanterns, and e rooms decorated with pepper ughs and flowers. The event was a rewell party tendered by Mrs. Schtman, Mrs. L. Glascock and Miss inerva Van Matre to Miss Jennieurgen and Miss Grascock Miss irgen goes East to visit, relatives d attend the World's Fair Miss ascock goes North to accept a notion as teacher. During the evening neing was enjoyed to huste furnish by the Hollingsworth brothers, and terward refreshments were served. Those present included: Mrs. A. J. sechtman, Mr. and Mrs. Glascock. Those present included: Mrs. A. J. Hechtman, Mr. and Mrs. Glascock, Miss Merra Van Matre, Mrs. W. P. Lyons, Mrs. Green, Mrs. Holden and daughter, Miss Jennie Durgen, Miss P. Glascock, Miss Joe Glascock, Miss Agie Lyons, Mrs. Cathy Lyons, Mrs. And Mr. Symons, Miss Maud, Symons, Mr. and Mrs. Huston, Mrs. A. Van Matre, Miss Lena Francis, Miss Bright, H. O. Hafnes, B. Light, Gussie Johnson, Harry Johnson, Charles Clark, Tom O'Hara, Harry Martin, Oscar Cushin, Floyd Green, Ruthle Green, I. P. Dooljittle, Mr. Comar, Mr. Hurd-wood, Johnie Rifenberg, R. Oscar Webber.

A GARDEN PARTY.

A delightful garden party was given Phursday evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Willis, on Figuer a street, in honor of the two favorite singers, Misses Kittle Arline Loomis und Violet Langdan, who both leave his week by the Santa Rosa for San Francisco. The young ladies were bressed in white, and made a pretty bicture as they gracefully assisted Mrs. Willis in receiving. Tables were let about the lawn in cosy nocks and orners, where cards and other games were indulged in, while for those who breferred dancing an orchestra disjoursed lively music in the parlors. Miss Loomis sang a beautiful conralto solo, accompanying herself on he guitar. She was compelled to repond to two encores. Miss Langdan iang sweetly, and a pleasing duet was ung by Miss Loomis and Mr. Maylard. Later in the evening all repaired to the other side of the garden, where a choice menu was served, and each guest was presented with a hand-painted souvenir, the artistic work of Miss Loomis.

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE. A GARDEN PARTY.

BIRTHDAY SURPRISE. BIRTHDAY, SURPRISE.

On Friday evening about twenty oung people gathered at the residence of Mr. Tremble, in South Los Angeles, or the purpose of tendering Capt. Edurard Tremble, the eldest son, a surrise party in honor of his birthday, t proved a complete surprise. The louise was decorated with evergreens. decorated with evergr was decorated with evergreens, wers, and there were many reances from 'friends of gifts e to the occasion. No gift was apprebiated than the one preby the Boys' Brigade, showing the boys of South Los Angeles, and after an evening of them. He wish the sased, and after an evening of them, the ruests departed, wishtent, the ruests departed, wishthe guests departed, wish-remble a long life of happi-

LLY FOURTEEN COOKING CLUB Jolly Fourteen Cooking Club Wednesday evening at the home or Edythe Hemphill, on Eighteenth \$\frac{1}{2}\$t, and the next meeting will be at the home of Miss Georgia Boson Main street. The young women becoming excellent cooks. The members are: Misses Angle Anson, Clara Smith, Edythe Hemphill, by Noyes, Georgia Bossler, Stella CHOOSES LOS ANGELES.

Miss Katherine W. Kimball has decided to remain in Los Angeles, where she is a well-drive where we have a constant of the control of t

cided to remain in Los Angeles, where she is so well and popularly known. Although Miss' Kimball met with un-usual favor in San Francisco musical circles, yet as this climate proves so much mere desirable for singers she has concluded to resume her vocal work and teaching here, and will be work and teaching here, and will be at home to her friends at No. 1020 West Twenty-third street.

nty-third street.

A DOUTLE SURPRISE.
double surprise party occurred
sday evening, celebrating the A double surprise party occurred Tuesday evening, celebrating the Iwenty-first birthday anniversary of Mrs. G. H. Crawford and brother, W. G. Cornelius, at their residence, No 1149 Hill street. The evening was spent in music, conversation and games, and refreshments followed. Those present numbered: Mrs. E. E. Cornelius, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Westover, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Westover, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Crawford, Mrs. and Mrs. G. H. Crawford, Misses Annie Naile, Addie Lindsey, Dora Roberti, Favic Roberti, Grace Westover, Da'sy Cornelius; Messrs, Hollis Lindsey, Will Galer, Dostir, Walter Cornelius, FAREWELL SURPRISE.

Last Thursday evening the residence

FARIFWELL SURPRISE.

Last Thursday evening the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Summerland, No. 220 Wiltimston street, was the zeene of a forewell surprise party given in honor of Miss Gussie Steersen. The programmer, which was expected to the programmer, which was expected to the programmer with the programmer with the programmer of Miss Gussie Steersen, Miss Grace Remington Davis, the Miss Frances L. Day is back from Miss Edit Lemmert, well known in the case of the Miss Frances L. Day is back from Miss Edit Lemmert, will known in the case of the Miss Frances L. Day is back from Miss Edit Lemmert, will known in the case of the Miss Frances L. Day is back from Miss Edit Lemmert, will known in the case of the Miss Frances L. Day is back from Miss Edit Lemmert, will known in the case of the Change of the Change of the Miss Frances L. Day is back from Miss Edit Lemmert, will known in the case of the Miss Frances L. Day is back from Miss Edit Lemmert, will known in the case of the Change of the Miss Edit Lemmert, well known in this case of the Miss Edit Lemmert, well known in this case of the Miss Edit Lemm

charles of the control of the contro

COMING SOCIAL. The members of Frank Bartlett Post and Corps will hold a social at their all. No. 612½ South Spring street, next Tuesdav evening, to which they nvite all friends to join in a good time. Refreshments will be served ree.

BRIDGE-MOODY. Mary Sevort Moody and Rush Vall Bridge were married on Wednesday Bridge were married on Wednesday last at the home of the bride, No. 1003 last at the home of the bride, No. 1995 South Pearl street, Rev. Dr. Thomson performing the ceremony. They will be at home at No. 739 Bonnie Brae street Wednesdays after September 15. STAMM-KATTMEIER.

A. J. Stamm of this city was married August 20, in New York, to Miss Alfee Kattmeier, and will return about September 15, to make his home here. Mr. Stamm proposes to work up his Philharmonic orchestral concerts again, and for that purpose has secured much new classical and popular music.

Invitations are out for an "at home," To be given next Thursday evening, by Miss Angela Anderson. As Miss Anderson is a great favorite in the city the event is eagerly anticipated.

ALFALTA HAY RIDE.

On Friday evening a merry party
of young people gathered at the home
of Miss Lilyon Seward, Magnolia and of Miss Lilyon Seward, Magnolia and Laurel avenues, to celebrate the full of the moon and to participate in an alfalfa hay ride. The start was made at 8 o'clock on a large four-horse hay wagon for Verdugo Park, where dancing and singing passed the time until a lute hour. A fine collation was served in the park, to which the young people did ample justice. Music was furnished by Messers. Warner and Hannas. The merriest feature of the evening was some amusing tinhorn solos by W. C. Woodman and A. K. Millard. The party, chaperoned by Mr. and Mra Elmer [Welfare, confisted of Misses Lilyon Seward, Grace Powers, May Austin, Mabel Earl, Clara March, Maud and Laura McFadden; Messers. Will Woodman, Ed Carver, Charles Hassen, Russell Warner, Een Powers, Albert Miller, Milo Hannas, D. Millard. ANOTHER SURPRISE.

George Hobill was happily surprised Friday evening by a gay party of young folks, who gathered at his home on Thirty-second street. Time passed enjoyably until a late hour, when refreshments were served. Among those present were: Misses Georgia Bossler, Ruby Noyes, Fannie Barber, Clara Smith, Ethel Fraser, Angela Anderson, Grico Creasinger, Nettie Gowen, Stella Vanice; Messrs, Rea Smith, George Hobill, Otis Noyes, Jesse Childress, Ross Smith, Edgar Sullivan, Edgar Miller, Fred Lenard, Edmund Tasker, Charles Van Horne, Malcolm Cleveland, Wallace Barber.

BOYLE HEIGHTS ENTERTAINMENT.

Miss Coral Z. Harrison gave a succession.

Miss Coral Z. Harrison gave a suc entertainment Friday ing at the Boyle Heights Methodist ing at the Boyle Heights Methodist
Episcopal Church, in behalf of the
Ladles' Aid Society. There was a
pleasing programme, to which Miss
Harrison contributed the recitations
"Out o' the Fire" and "How Persimmons Took Care of der Baby," rendering them especiatily well. "The
Bomance of a Hammock," by Z. Belle
Ross; "Asking the Gov'nor," by
Master George Harrison; "The Mermaid Solo," by little Pear! Pennyman, and "Aunty Doleful's Visit," by
Mrs. Berger, in costume, were capitally
performed and heartily applauded.
The vocal selections by the "Modoc
4" proved irresigible. A large number of Miss Harrison's friends from
this side were present.

WEDNEEDAY'S WEDDING.
Mr. and Mrs. Kremer have issued

Mr. and Mrs. Kremer have issue arr. and Mrs. Kremer have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter. Eda, to James W. Hellman on Wednesday next. The reception to be held at. 8:39 o'clock Wednesday evening, at the residence on Hope street, includes a long list of invited guests.

SILVER WEDDING. A merry party of self-invited guests assembled at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hannas, on Iowa street Mrs. L. H. Hannas, on Iowa street, Station D, on Wednesday evening to celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of their marriage. The tables were soon spread with refreshments, after which speeches, music and songs followed. There were several fine recitations by Miss Georgie Holley, an eight-year-old niece of Mrs. Hannas, and Master Gliddon of Alhambra. As the guests departed, leaving behind them substantial gifts of silver to testify their love and good will to those in whose honor they had asto testify their love and good will to those in whose honor they had assembled, it was with the feeling that they had enjoyed a delightful evening, and the wish was reiterated that life might be purer and sweeter as they journeyed on. Among the guests were Mrs. Briggs, aged 83; Mmes. Holley and daughter, Hunt and daughter, Smith, Glichrist, Patterson, Wilson and two daughters, Dresslar and daughter, Golding, Glidden, Robinson, the Misses King, Hannas, Rassch, Messrs, Golding, Glidden, Briggs, Smith, Robinson, Wilson, Dresslar, Hunt, Milo Hannas, Edmore Glidden.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

Mr. and Mrs. George Steckel re-

NOTES AND PERSUNALS.

Mr. and Mrs. George Steckel returned Tuesday after a six weeks' visit to the World's Fair. They are more than ever in love with Southern California.

more than ever in love with Southern California.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Slossell left yesterday for a two months' trip East by the Northern route. After several weeks in Chicago they will visit the Atlantic Coast cities, returning by way of New Orleans.

The Misses Wellborn of South Flower street are at Catalina.

Miss Ruby O. Lewis of San Bernardino is in the city for two weeks, visiting friends. She has been passing some time at Long Beach.

Mrs. Van Nuys of Seventh and Spiring streets expects to leave in a few days for the East, accompanied by her children and Mrs. A. L. Lankershim.

Miss Frances L. Day technologies.

## PARISIAN

Cloak and Suit Co.

Our entire line of .

Fall Styles

Is now in. While we have not announced our opening we shall be pleased to show

### Duck **Eton Suits**

-on sale

-tomorrow-At \$ 1.98

Ladies' Waists

> At 29c At 39c

At \$3.98

ADVANCE

SALE OF Fur-trimmed

\$3.98

Selling out our Glove Stock (buy now.)

Special Sale of Feather Boas-

-3 yards long and -worth \$2.



C.I. WEAVER, Agent, successor to Weaver & Harris. COR. THIRD AND SPRING STS., LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Waite, Elliot, Judges Ross and Mc-Kinley, Richard Egan, Mayor Rowan, Dr. John R. Haynes, M. S. Severance and Capt. Ainsworth. before returning o the city some time before returning to their home in Pleasanton. Mr. and Mrs. Robert McGarvin are arranging to go East with the Cham-ber of Commerce excursion.

Catalina.

Mrs. La Dow, sister of Mrs. J. M.

Mrs. La Dow, sister of Mrs. J. M.

Harry Cashman has returned after

Harry Cashman has returned after a week in the mountains.

C. S. de Lano returned Friday from the World's Fair and other Eastern points.

Miss Dot Stevens of Beaudry avenue has just returned from a three months' Eastern trip.

Allen J. Smith, who represents a wealthy syndicate extensively engaged in operating a large placer mine on the Colorado River, has been at the Westminster Hotel with his wife.

A. W. Bumiller and Guy Cochran have returned from a World's Fair visit.

visit.

Harry Germain, son of Dr. Germain, is at present in Chicago.

A. Willbartitz, who has spent the last two months in the East, traveling from Maine to Old Virginia, has returned, ready to resume his profession of music.

Miss Stewart of San Diego is visiting her sister, Mrs. Herr, at the Hotel Figueroa, where Mr. and Mrs. Herr have recently removed.



128, 130, 132, 134 North Spring St., and 123 and 125 North Main St.

## The Shell Has Burst!

A mighty explosion of Values—an unprecedented cut—an unheard-of sacrifice. The clothing market shaken to its very foundation—with a fearful plunge—

"The \$18.00 Men's Summer Suits,"

"The \$17.50 Men's Summer Suits,"

"The \$16.50 Men's Summer Suits,"

"The \$15.00 Men's Summer Suits,"

Drop down this week-to



#### Men of Southern California!

Do you know what this means? Do you realize the enormous importance of this chance? Are you aware that perhaps never again in all your life will you have such a wonderful opportunity?

Will you miss it -- will you stand by idly and see thousands of others save \$6, \$8 and \$10 on a single suit of clothes? This sale is a big thing---come at once!

Jacoby Bros.

#### **BOYS' SUITS**

For only a few days more---positively no longer---

Choice of any Boy's or Child's Spring Suit

in our entire house---none reserved---none ex-

### At Almost Half-price!

Yes, at just almost half the regular retail price --- marked in plain figures on every garment.

For Only a short time more to take your choice of \$4, \$3.50 and \$3 Men's Russet Shoes, made by the Rockland Co. at ...

Of Men's

Reduction Sale

And Women's

Shoes

Your choice of all our Ladies' \$2.50 Lace and Button Canvas Shoes in tan and black at...

Jacoby Bros.

### Jacoby Bros.

#### Our Great Final Effort to Clean Out Furnishing Goods

Will be made this week. Read the unprecedented bargain list and hurry for what you want before it is too late.

Men's Outing Shirts

Madras Shirts —laundered collars and cuts —endless variety of patterns, sold at \$1.25.

Men's Underwear Men's White and Pink Gauze Undershirtssold before at 85c-now..... French Balbriggan Undershirts and Drawers —sold before at 65c—now.....

Men's Night Robes 

Men's Unlaun'd White Shirts

Men's Hosiery

a pair-now for 1/4 dozen.....

Men's Seamless Rockford Socks-former 60c Fine Seamless Half Hose-former price 20c

Jacoby Bros.

### THE

### PANTS SALE.

That great big Clearance Sale of Spring and Summer Pants is in full force nowhundreds of men bought Trousers here last week, and were delighted with the splendid bargains we gave them. Just glance through the price list-it will give you a good idea of the great cut in prices

Choice of the finest \$6.50 and \$6.00 Pants.... Choice of the best \$4.50 and \$4.00 Pants Choice of substantial \$3.75 and \$3.50 Pants Choice of wear-resisting \$2.50 and \$2.25 Pants

Great Sale of . . . .

### MEN'S HATS!

Just received --- large shipment of Men's Derby Hats, fall styles. We open the campaign with two extra specials.

Men's Black Derby Hats regular \$1.00

Men's Black and Colored Derbys regular \$3 and \$2.50 quality.... \$1.50

Come now, gentlemen, pick out your brand new fall hats and save



#### JACOBY BROS.,

128 to 134 N. Spring st. 123 to 125 N. Main st.

> Sole agents for the Pacific Coast for the celebrated

NOXALL

Shirts, Pants,

#### TWELFTH YEAR.

## FAIR FINANCES.

A Chat With Director-General Davis.

The Attendance - Receipts and Expenses-The Outlook.

Col. Davis Says the Fair Will Pay Its Debts.

Danger of Pire and Electric Wild Wires-People Who are Making Money Out of the Fair-How Hard Times Affect It.

It Has Helped Chicago-How the Conces sions Pay the Expenses-The Foreign Exhibitors Kicking-A Chat With Maj. Handy-He Says This Will Be the Last Big Fair and That Chicago Will Be the Biggest City of the World.

Administration building of the World's Fair today to see the director-general. This building contains the offices of the men who are managing the great show. It is covered by a great, gold dome and a mortgage. The dome is very big and very costly. The mortgage, by which I mean the indebtedness of the fair, is also big, and it represents millions. The dome covers nearly half an acre, and it shines out under the sun above the great city of Chicago. The mortgage covers all the seven hundred odd acres of shows here, and it can be seen-blazing over Chicago all the way from New York to San Francisco. The dome will be wiped out at the end of the fair, when the administration building will

Walking over the marble floor of the rotunda past the pretty girl in the center who peddles out for \$1\$ each silver souvenir Columbian half dollars, though in reality they contain less than 15 cents worth of metal, I reached one of the half dozen steel elevators which carry you to the upper floors. At the second stop I was landed, and a moment later, through the introduction of Maj. M. P. Handy, was in the big parlors of the director-general. A tall, robust, gray-haired, gray-bearded man, with an eagle eye and a brunette complexion was presented as the manager

of the World's Fair, Director-General Davis, and he, in response to my question, said:

"The World's Fair is doing better every day. It will pay all its debts, and we will come out even. We are cutting down our expenses in every way, and the saving from the music under Thomas is to be followed by other radical reductions. Prof. Thomas and his orchestra cost us just \$1800 a day, and the people who heard him had to pay \$1 aplece to go to his concerts. It took me several months to get rid of him. Think of it! Eighteen hundred, dollars a day! Why, it costs only \$1200 a day to run the great buildings of the exposition. We are reducing right along. Our next cut will be as to the gates, which cost us \$1800 a day, and we will cut also in other quarters."

"What does it now cost to run the exposition?" said I.

"It costs just about \$18,000 a day now, but an average in the past has been far above that. When we were building we spent \$40,000 and more a day for weeks, and money had to flow like water. We have labored under great disadvantages. All our work has been done under the eighthour law, and that law has increased the expenditures of the fair over \$1,000,000. The trades unions have regulated our prices, and we paid double wages for the work we had to have done on Sunday in order to get ready in time. Some of our contracts were made for the entire period of the fair, when they should have been made for a short time, and the expense of the a whole has been materially increased through the haste we had to make."

POLICE AND DETECTIVE FORCE.

"Where does this \$18,000 a day that

POLICE AND DETECTIVE FORCE. Where does this \$18,000 a day that it requires to run the exposition go?"

"It is spent in all sorts of ways," was the reply. "A Jarge amount has to be paid out for guards, police and detectives. We have about two hundetectives. We have about two hundred detectives, and sixteen hundred guards. The number of guards has been criticised as being too large, but we need them to provide against fire. The statue 'Fire Controlled' above this building is typical of our work. We have here one of the most inflammable cities of the world, and one of the most dangerous as regards loss of life. Suppose a fire should break uot in the Manufactures building, Machinery Hall or the Electricity building, and should gain headway. Think of the electric wires charged with hundreds upon hundreds of volts of electricity that might fly about as wild wires. If we were not prepared for them they would deal death at every touch. Why, some of those wires are charged up to 1000 voltage. One of them broke the other day and fell into a pond covering nearly an acre of ground. A man was standing in the waters of this pond a good distance from the wire. He is now laid up with a sore leg coming from the electric shock he got at that time. I have it now arranged so that these wires can all be deadened at once. If it were not so and a fire should break out the result would be more terrible than any confiagration of history. We have already had fifty fires, but they have been put out so promptly that the people have never heard of them. As it is our facilities have been very few. We have bail in they were moving, and, all told, only fifty men have been killed, and not more than seven hundred wounded. In other words, including visitors, only one man in 10-000, so far connected with the fair, has met with an accident. The only building burned has been the storage will din ground had been the storage will din ground a for this we were not responsible."

"You must also remember that these great buildings are not like ordinary structures. They are fragile. dred detectives, and sixteen hundred

building, and for this we were not responsible."
"You must also remember that these great buildings are not like ordinary structures. They are fragile, and, solid as they look, you could kick a hole into them at almost any point."
FUTURE OF THE FAIR BUILDINGS.
"What is to become of these build-"What is to become of these build-ings?" I asked. "Will there be a fair

next year?"
"No," replied Director General Davis. "A fair next year with these buildings is an impossibility. They would not last the winter through. The glass roofs are so constructed that they would be broken by the lee, and the buildings would fail to pieces. I know there is some talk of an expo-

sition next year, but it is out of the question."
"How about the extending of the

THE EFFECTS OF HARD TIMES.

"Has the panic hurt the fair?" I asked.

"Yes," replied Gen. Davis, "it has reduced our attendance at least 25,000 a day, and our receipts, proportionally, far more. The rich men of the country are not coming to the fair. Capitalists, bankers, merchants and the men who usually spend a great deal of money at such places as this are staying at home to watch their business. The financial condition is such that they are afraid to go away. The banks are against us. Senator Manderson was here a day or so ago. He told me that one of the chief enemies the fair had was the banks. Said he, "The banks don't want the people to go to the fair. They are hard up all over the country, and it hurts them to have their money taken off to Chicago by their depositors. They have been doing all they can with the railroads to keep their rates of fare up, and they discourage the World's Fair in every way.' I believe this to be true," Director General Davis went on. "A great deal of money comes here from every point in the United States, and at this time the loss is being seriously felt."

CHICAGO AND THE FAIR.

"Has the fair helped Chicago?"
"Yes," replied Mr. Davis. "It has

This building contains the offices of the men who are managing the great show. It is covered by a great, gold dome and a mortgage. The dome is very big and very costly. The mortgage, by which I mean the indebtedness of the fair, is also big, and it represents millions. The dome covers mearly half an acre, and it shines out under the sun above the great city of Chicago. The mortgage covers all the seven hundred odd acres of shows here, and it can be seen blazed over the soft shows here, and it can be seen blazed over the soft shows here, and it can be seen blazed over the sold to the highest bidder. Whether the mortgage will be wiped out or not remains to be seen. The director-general thinks it will. It was to ask as to this that I called.

A CHAT WITH DIRECTOR DAVIS.

Walking over the marble floor of the rotunda past the pretty girl in the center of the mortgage will be reconsidered the concessions."

CHICAGO AND THE FAIR.

CHICAGO AND THE FAIR.

"Has the fair helped Chicago?"

"Yes," repiled Mr. Davis. "It has practically saved the Chicago banks. There has been less trouble here than at any other point in the country, and the Chicago banks have plenty of money. The merchants are doing a big business, and some of the larger firms are having more custom than they can attend to. I don't think the hotels are making much, as yet, and there is by no means the extortion practiced that has been charged. The probability is that September and October will see bigger crowds than ever, and the richer people will probably come at that time. Now many of them are at the seashore, and we could see the falling off of this class as soon as the hot weather began. It is this class that patronized the best hotels, and that spends the money which comes to us largely through the concessions."

CONCESSIONS PAY THE EXPENSES "Does the fair management make much from the concessions?" I asked "Yes, "replied Gen. Davis, "our remuch from the concessions?" I asked,
"Yes, "replied Gen. Davis, "our receipts from the concessions we have
granted to the different shows in the
Midway Plaisance and to others doing
business in the grounds now more
than pay the running expenses of the
fair. We get a percentage of the receipts of all the shows and a percentage of the receipts from nearly
everything sold. These percentages
range all the way from 20 per cent. to
70 per cent., and every girl who chews
gum in the grounds gives 70 per cent.
of the amount she pays for the gum
to the World's Fair. In other words,
the Tutti Fruit Chewing Gum Company pays us 70 per cent. of its receipts. Of the shows in the Midway
I think the Cairo street pays best,
though we get a good round sum from
all. The big Ferris wheel has pald us
nothing, as yet. It was not to give
percientage until it had received
enough to pay the expenses of putting
it up. This has been about accomplished, and we will get a good income from it. Some concessions have
not paid nearly as well as was
expected. The roller-chair man has
not been doing as much as he though
he would, and popcorn, which was
considered a very good concession at
Philadelphia, is not worth much here.
There is not a great demand for
guides, and the Waukesha Water Philadelphia, is not worth much here. There is not a great demand for guides, and the Waukesha Water Company, though it does a big business, is not turning out as much as was expected."

HOW THE FOREIGNERS KICK.

"Are the foreigners satisfied with the

"Are the foreigners satisfied with the fair?"

"Not very well," replied Director General Davis, "they do not like the concessions, and they say that the allowing them to peddle out things from the different countries materially affects their business. Many of them have so decidedly objected that we have changed the rule and allowed them to sell things in the various buildings. We expect them to pay a percentage to the fair. They are not doing, however, the business they expected to do. This is largely from the fact that the richer class of our people are not here. The crowd you see on the grounds today is not made up of men who buy thousand dollar vases, fine carriages, or order beautiful china and pictures. If the times let up we will have some of these people in September, but not now. As to keeping the fair open after November, it would be an impossibility from the fact that the exhibitors would not stay, if it were not so from the buildings."

HOW THE OFFICERS LOST MONEY.

"Who are making money out of the fair."

"Who are making money out of the

"The Chicago merchants, a few of "The Chicago merchants, a few of the hotels, the railroads, and some of the concessionaires," was the reply. "As to any sone connected with the fair making money, I do not know of a cent that has been gotten by the officers. As for me, as large as my salary is, I have spent more than it right along in the duties I have had to perform in keeping up with the position. I think the same is true of the other officials."

MAJ. HANDY ON THE SITUATION. MAJ. HANDY ON THE SITUATION.

After leaving Director General Davis I talked for some time with Maj.

M. P. Handy, who had charge of the bureau of publicity and promotion, and who has been, as theatrical people would say, the advance agent of the fair. One question I asked him was in regard to the large free list. There is, you know, a turnstile for passes, connected with every gate at which paid tickets are taken, and the number of passes given out amount to about

of passes given out amount to about thirty thousand daily. Said Maj. Handy:

"Thirty thousand is not a large number of free admissions for a fair like this. It is generally supposed that these are all given to the press. The truth is most of the passes belong to the employees of the fair. There are 60,000 exhibitors here. Each has the right to a ticket for himself and his attendant. Then think of the army of men connected with the concessions, of the cleaners and sweepers, and of the people who have to come in to the fair to bring food and other things, and you will see that this number is very small. It is true that a number of newspaper passes have been given out, but the newspapers have made the fair, and it seems to me that the pushing of the fair with the newspapers ought to be kept up today as strongly as ever. I think this fair ought to be run as a great show, and that is the only way to make it pay."

"Is it going to pay." I asked.

"We will pay our debts," was Maj. Handy's reply. "Had the times not been so hard, we would have given a big dividend to our stockholders."

THE LAST BIG FAIR.

"When will the next world's fair come?"

"When will the next world's fair

"There will never be another big world's fair," replied Maj. Handy. "This has capped the climax. Chicago has set the pace too rapid for any other city or any other nation to compete with it. Think of it! The fair has cest

cago has done, and I doubt whether Chicago will ever do as much again."

A BOOM FOR CHICAGO.

Maj. Handy comes' from Philadelphia. When I knew him some years ago I was associated with him in the New York World bureau in Washington, and I found that his views on most subjects were conservative. Like all men who have been connected for any time with Chicago, however, he has now become convinced that it is the center of the earth, and when I broached the idea that the World's Fair might, on the whole, be rather an injury than a good to this city, he scouted the insinuation, and said: "The World's Fair has already helped Chicago, and it will materially increase it in size and wealth. Chicago grows right along. It now has 1.400,000 people, and it is bound to be the biggest city in the United States. New York will, perhaps, hold her commercial supremacy, but the World's Fair has brought Chicago into close touch with the great markets and the great merchants of Europe, and her business will now be done with them direct. Already gold is being shipped from Europe directly to Chicago. One of our firms brought in \$1,000,000 last week, and Philip Armour received \$500.000 in gold not long ago. The biggest cities of the world are not at the seashore. London, Paris and Berlin are all in the interior, and the same is to be the fate of the United States. Chicago has the best location in the country for a great city, and it will steadily grow.

CHICAGO BEING EDUCATED. grow.
CHICAGO BEING EDUCATED.

'Another thing that the fair is doing for Chicago," continued Maj. Handy, "is in the way of education. It is making the city a cosmopolitan one. It is provincial no longer. It has grown in art taste, and it will have, as a result of the fair, a magnificent art palace. Chicago is in a better financial condition today as a result of this exposition. Its people are now making money, and the hotels are, I think, doing well. It is a curious thing about this fair that there was more money spent during the first two months than there has been since then. The Hotel Richelieu made \$40,000 in June, and all of the good hotels did well during May and June. The richer people came at that time. They will be back in September, and they will spend a great deal here before the fair closes."

FRANK G. CARPENTER. (Copyright, 1893.)

(Chicago Tribune:) Those who are accustomed to frequent the courts in which murder cases are tried find themselves drifting into the habit of attaching great.significance to actions, gestures and expressions which under ordinary circumstances, would escape dinary circumstances, would escape notice. A prominent electrical journal relates how this habit led to the conrelates how this habit led to the conviction of a murderer through the aid
of electricity. The murder had been
one of unwonted atrocity and the prisoner appeared absolutely indifferent.
In fact it was impossible for the keenest eye to detect any change in his
countenance or attitude during the examination of the witnesses who gave
the most damaging testimony against amination of the witnesses who gave the most damaging testimony against him. The Prosecuting Attorney, how-ever, noticed that he never once re-laxed his hold on the arms of the chair in which he sat, but seemed to support himself by the pressure which he brought to bear on them. Knowing that under intense mental excitement, no matter how outwardly calm an in-dividual may be, the hands will involntarily contract and relax according to the intensity of the emotion and the susceptibility of the person affected, the counsel saw here a chance of securing evidence of great value. He thought that if the arms of the chair could not be made to convenient the chair could not be made to convenient. could only be made to communicate the pressure of the invisible contractions pressure of the invisible contractions of the muscles of the hands and arms of the prisoner, an important light might be thrown on the case. He called an electrician to his aid, and during the absence of the prisoner from the courtroom the arms of the chair were removed and split in half, and in each was placed a hard carbon plate, which served as a variable resistant. Wifes served as a variable resistant. served as a variable resistant. Wires were run from metal plates, placed on either side of the carbon, through the legs of the chair and under the floor to a telephone receiver and battery placed in an adjoining closet. The arms were again upholstered and the chair replaced. Every increase in pressure on the arms of the chair now affected the carbon which acting as a transmitter. carbon, which, acting as a transmitter, caused sounds to issue from the mouth of the receiver. On the resumption of the trial a court official was placed in a closet, and by a series of signals arranged beforehand signified the feelings of the prisoner as they were beranged beforehand signified the feelings of the prisoner as they were betrayed through the muscles of his hands. The main points against the prisoner were thus determined. They were presently formulated and read to him in privacy, and he was so overcome that he made a confession of his crime.

SUNDAY MORNING, AUGUST 27, 1893.

#### Compares Other Religions With Christianity.

Interview With Vice-President Stubbs

Combinations are Inevitable and Not Harmful-Against Gov-

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—I had the pleasure of several talks with Gen. Lew Wallace during his recent visit to New York. There is a calm dignity about this man which insensibly subjugates all who come within his charm. His mere presence arrests instant attention. One recognizes the scholar and the poet in his pale face, in the slight hollow in his cheeks, and the sensitive lips nervously responding to each lips nervously responding to each change of feeling. And yet there is in the author of "Ben-Hur" an air of the author of "Ben-Hur" an air of military decision imparted by the aquiline nose, the carefully-trimmed, white, mustache drooping on either side of the mouth, and the aristocratic imperial. Altogether, it would be difficult to imagine a more attractive personality than that of Gen. Wallace, as he stands looking at you through his gold-rimmed glasses, courteous and kindly, straight as a reed, and dressed with exquisite care.

A chat with Gen. Wallace upon any

Another this to the fair is doing to the composition of the fair, a many of the fair is to be regreted that he sheen of the provincial no longer. It has grown in the fair the composition of the fair, a manifement and pancers of the mouth, and the aristocratic impact the fair the composition of the fair, a manifement and pancers of the mouth, and the aristocratic impact the fair the reason more more pancer move, and the composition of the fair, as curious thing about this fair that there was more more pancer during the composition of the fair as curious thing about this fair that there was more more pancer to the fair that there was more more pancers of the fair that there was more more pancers of the fair that there was more more pancers of the fair that there was more more pancers of the fair that there was more more pancers of the fair that there was more more pancers of the fair that there was more more pancers of the fair that there was more more pancers of the fair that there was more more pancers of the fair that there was more more pancers of the fair that there was more more pancers of the fair that there was more more pancers of the fair that there was more more pancers of the fair that the fair that there was more more pancers of the fair that there was more more pancers of the fair that there was more more pancers of the fair that there was more more pancers of the fair that the fair that there was the fair that the fair that there was the fair that the fair that there was the fair that the f

God?

"Compare the Christian creed to others of the past, and you must admit the divine origin of its founder. Examine the theology of Zoroaster, whose sacred fires lighted the gloom of ancient Persia, and see if there is aught contained therein to equal in noble purity the sermon on the mount."

Not in the religion of Isis and Osiris in mysterious Egypt, nor among the mysterious Egypt, nor among the

quaintly:
"Counsel, rebuke, instruct in wisdom's
way.
Console, forgive, endure unmoved and

Console, forgive, endure unmoved and pray.

"I feel very deeply upon the subject, for I know the extent of harm done by literature of a certain class. Zola and his fellows, with their writings, have worked incalculable mischief. Such worked incalculable mischief. Such writings are not to be classed as literature. True literature ennobles mankind; those works degrade him. Literature lifts up mankind into the pure and lofty regions where reason reigns supreme, such works as these we are speaking of debase him to the level of the enimals. Literature should inculate helief in all that is nurse that is

the animals. Literature should inculcate bellef in all that is pure, that is noble, that is loveable. This 'realistic school' only deals with what is vile, degraded, loathsome: just as though obscenity were the only characteristic of art. It ceases to be art when, with all the filth of wickedness is painted a picture of the pollution of human nature. "Bellef in some higher, some supreme power is necessary to him who would preserve a pure ideal. Disbellef in a God is the destroyer of the poetic instinct. A man cannot wallow in the silme of the world and yet retain his love for the beautiful. He who sees nothing in the world but materialism is far too material himself to analyze the complex workings of the human soul, and he is left with only the animal passions of mankind for the materials of his art.

"We are told that 'les dieux s'en yout.' Oh, no! The gods may go, but the God-He remains. He, the Maker of heaven and earth, the Father of our Savior, looks down on His children yearning for consulation, and one day He will, in spite of our sin, gather us to His bosom, where peacer shall reign forever and ever."

It hould like to see it," said the hoth wentch. "Come, I am the visitor, and the wiston, the leight, and the next instant all its ponders weight, with a crushing force that shook the ground for an arre round, came down on the watch. "There, sir." said the hammerman, duetly. "If you don't believe that crystal is broken, just stoop down, and you can see it sticking to the hammer."

The curious old gentleman swallowed a whole procession of lumps and gasps before he could speak.

"But I forgot to say," he exclaimed, "that it was to break the crystal with-out injuring the watch."

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"But I forgot to say," he exclaimed, "that it was to break the crystal with-out injuring the watch."

"I had an interesting chat th

### GEN. LEW WALLACE

Dr. Henry M. Field Tells of His Travels in Africa.

of the Southern Pacific.

ernment Ownership.

day with a Brahmin from Calcutta. He is a Pundit, well read, a fluent talker, a close observer, deeply interested in this country and its Constitution, and refolces in the name of Dr. Chuomoololl. He was not afraid of speaking frankly about his native land. Among the reasons retarding the advancement of India he said: "The principal was that curse of the country—child marriages. Until you have been in. India you cannot possibly realize the evil results attendant upon this evil custom. Mothers of 10 years of age, and fathers very little older, can be seen everywhere, and can be distinguished by their languor, their state of habitual passivity, and the lack of energy, ambition and interest displayed upon every occasion."

Dr. Chumoololl also expatiated upon the theosophical propaganda, \*stating that in his opinion, it had been a distinct obstacle in the way of more general acceptance of Christianity. Why should the Hindoo adopt a religion offered to him by Europeans when others of the same race tell him his own ancient philosophy is superior to anything in the new doctrine. The high-custe native is proud of his descent from a long line of deep-thiskers, and the parlah does not care sufficiently about anything to be interested in a new religion.

"As to the Jogi or adept, I have seen no manifestation that were entirely above suspicion of trickery. Still I should hesitate to dery that

sible, combination is probable," and he-was right. The massing of the divided interests of the many short lengths of lines has made such a system as the New York Central the power it is, and yet the interests of the public, instead of suffering, are much better cared for. It is always so."

Mr. Stubbs is utterly opposed to the government assuming control of the

#### SAY WHAT YOU MEAN.

SAY WHAT YOU MEAN.

The Costly Carelessness of a Man Who Didn't Do It.

(Harper's Young People:) To say what you mean and mean what you say is a good rule to follow always. An amusing story which illustrates the value of this course was told some years ago of an old gentleman when was visiting a rolling-mill for the first time. He had heard wonderful stories of the machinery in the mill, and he was desirous of putting some of them to test:

"I have been told," said he to the hammerman, as he watched the great steam hammer rising and falling, "that a good hammerman can break the crystal of a watch with that thirty-ton hammer."

### BUYING SILVER.

#### The United States Mint and Its Chief.

Acting Director Preston, a Much-Execrated Man,

Who Refused to Buy Silver at the Producers' Price.

How Purchases are Made The Enormous Quantity of Gold Which Has Disappeared-Where Has It Gono?

public men and sliver producers in the last month that I had some curiosity to know just what sort of an ogre Mr. Presten was. The sliver producers of the West had spoken of him as though he were a tremendous power which was eating up the mining interests of the country and destroying the prosperity of the boundless West. Senator Teller had referred to him contemptuously as a "whippersnapper" and a "young clerk."

Though Mr. Preston will not commit himself on this point, it is pretty safe to say that the information which he is furnishing to members of Congress is

a "whippersnapper" and a "young clerk."

Mr. Preston is not a "whippersnapper." He is anything but young. And as to being an ogre, he falls so far short of the ideal of that monster that the would be a grievous disappointment to a student of Grimm. He is, in fact, as mild-mannered a pirate "as ever cut a throat or scuttled aship." He is the very pink and perfection of mildness. There is mildness in his soft, blue eyes; there is treble mildness in his soft, smooth voice. There is deprecation and apology in his white whiskers. Altogether, Mr. Preston is not at all the man you would suppose him to be from the astourding crimes which have been charged against him by the silver producers of the West. If they are to be believed Mr. Preston's notice in the soft of the precious metal does not bring it to the office of the director and lay it on his desk, as the countryman would bring eggs or butter to market. But very few people know just how the offers of silver are made, and how the silver is delivered and paid for.

"Three times a week," said Mr. Preston, "we receive offers of silver. They come by telegraph, and they must be here by I o'clock. Most of these offers' come from Philadelphia. Some are There is midness in his soft, blue eyes; there is treble midness in his soft, smooth voice. There is deprecation and apology in his white whiskers. Altogether, Mr. Preston is not at all the man you would suppose him to be from the astourding crimes which have been charged against him by the silver producers of the West. If they are to be accessed Mr. Preston's policy in the selected Mr. Preston's policy in the believed, Mr. Preston's policy in the purchase of silver brought Secretary

peachment.
Mr. Preston's offense was his refusal it was offered and his failure to buy the 4,500,000 ounces in July which, under the law, they claimed he was compelled to buy. This hue and cry at Mr. Preston's heels was kept up until the last day of July, apparently in the belief that he would weaken. But he stood his ground. Since the first of this month one of the refiners of silver seems to have come over to Mr. Preston's side, for he has given instructions ton's side, for he has given instructions that the bid of the director of the

that the bid of the director of the mint should be accepted.

Of course the policy of the Treasury Department is the policy adopted by the Secretary of the Treasury. All questions of policy are submitted to Secretary Carlisle. Matters of detail are disposed of by the heads of bureaus without consulting him. The policy of the department is usually suggested to the Secretary by the chiefs of the bureaus. They have an intimate knowledge of the subjects which they handle. bureaus. They have an intimate knowledge of the subjects which they bandle. The Secretary of the Treasury has such vast interests under his control that he cannot enter into a minute consideration of any of them. If one of them is to be considered he sends for the chief of the bureau having it in charge and of the bureau having it in charge and relies on him for facts and figures. It has been the custom under other adminhas been the custom under other admin-istrations for the Secretary of the Treasury even to authorize his bureau chiefs to make statements in his name on very important questions. The "interviews" with the Secretary of the Treasury which have appeared in the daily newspapers have not always been actual interviews with the Secre-tary. Very often they have been intertary. Very often they have been inter-views which he has not even seen. Very often they have been inter-They have his sanction, though, and they have manifested a greater knowl-

They have his sanction, though, and they have manifested a greater knowl-edge of the technicalities of finance on the part of the head of the Treasury Department than, in some cases at least people would have credited with-Department in refusing to purchase silver at the prices at which it was offered was technically the policy of the Secretary of the Treasury. It was suggested to Mr. Carlisle, however, by Mr. the showing which Mr. Preston made. If the policy is correct (and silver men still dispute this point,) the time when it would have been put into effect even every year by abrasion. With an anit would have been put into effect even more effectually was when the Sherman law was passed in 1890. At that time 10,000,000 ounces of silver were imported from England to sell in the United States at the advance in price which it was calculated would price, which, it was calculated, would ollow the passage of the law. speculators made a pretty penny on this transaction. When the recent drop, in prices came in the London market it prices came in the London market it caught some of these speculators short of sliver, which they had sold. They had, in fact, "shorted" the market, to use a commercial-financial phrase. The market went down in London on heavy sales, and they expected to hold it up here so that the domestic product would here so that the domestic product would sell at the old prices, or at better prices than could be had in the London market. If the market here could be held up they would be able to buy abroad and sell here. The time for the delivery of the silver at that time was ten days. But Mr. Preston, with the approval of Secretary Carlisle, not only refused to pay the price which pro-

refused to pay the price which pro-ducers asked for their silver, but shorta good hammerman can break the crystal of a watch with that thirty-ton hammer."
"Yes, sir," said the hammerman, "it can be done."
I should like to see it," said the old gentleman, eagerly feeling in his watch-pocket.
"I can do it, sir."

"I can do it, sir."

"I can do it, sir."

"I can do it, sir." since this silver complication arose the office of the director of the mint has taken on a new interest. Heretothe omce of the director or the mint-has taken on a new interest. Hereto-fore, three times a week newspaper cor-respondents have gone to the director of the mint to obtain a statement of sil-ver purchased. The statement has been ver purchased. 'The statement has been a half-hidden paragraph in the morning papers. At the end of each month it was quite certain that the purchases would aggregate 4,500,000 ounces—the amount required by law to be purchased "at the market price." When Mr. Preston became the center of a whirlpool of popular indignation in the West his office took on a new color. The office of the director of the mint

West his office took on a new color.

The office of the director of the mint is on the second floor of the Treasury building, at the head of the stairs in the middle of the west wing. It is a pleasant, well-lighted room, of good size, furnished with a big double desk and a leather couch. A number of shelves about the room are filled with about the room are filled with govern-ment reports, and with copies of cur-rent financial publications in all lan-

of them sent with the "complements" of the assayer at Charlotte, N. C. There of the assayer at Charlotte, N. C. There, is a little inner room to the north, where the director of the mint may hold conferences of a private nature. Most of his business is transacted in the public room. There is no messenger at the door, and you can walk into the presence of the director of the mint just as easily as though he were not in charge of the purchase of millions of dollars of precious metal and the coining of a part of it into gold eagles.

I am obliged to you for those facts," They surprised a good many Even Bland had not figured

Then he borrowed a financial jour-nal and went out. Mr. Preston turned to his desk. "Here," he said, "is a statement which I have been preparing

from New York, some from New Or-leans, some from Denver or San Fran-cisco. The place of delivery is speci-fied. If we accept the offer we tele-graph the man to that effect, and he de-livers the bullion at the mint. There he is paid usually in a draft on the Assistant Treasurer of the United States at New York. This draft is passable in Assistant-Treasurer of the United States at New York. This draft is payable in treasury notes. For small lots of silver the mint may pay, over the counter treasury notes. The man usually wants an approximate payment on delivery—perhaps 90 per cent. He gets the balance when the account is made up.

Just then another seeker after information came in the wanted to know

mation came in. He wanted to know how much silver the United States had how much silver the United States had on storage in coin and bullion. Five thousand tons, was the amount, Mr. Preston informed him; and he went away, probably to use this fact in argument in support of a single standard. I asked Mr. Preston if he had received any threatening letters from silver cranks since the decision not to purchase at the seller's price. A number of such letters have come to secretary

of such letters have come to secretary advice and of criticism which form so large a part of the mail of the Secretary

becomes of all the gold. Before him lay a statement (in part estimated) showing that the world had produced from 1498 to 1892 \$8,200,000,000 worth of gold. Probably one-half of that amount has disappeared altogether from the coinage of nations and but a small proportion of it has been used in the arts. It was estimated at one time the arts. It was estimated at one times that the abrasion of gold coin caused an enormous loss annually. One financial authority estimated at one time that the loss from abrasion was one-eighth of 1 per cent. a year and on this bypothesis he undertook to calculate the pothesis he undertook to calculate the exact loss of gold in circulation from the time of the Emperor Vespasian. or England, losses only 35,000 pounds every year by abrasion. With an annual production of 6,328,000 ounces of gold, about 3,500,000 ounces are used in the arts. But this is an enormously large proportion compared with what was used twenty-five years ago. There are hillors of dollars of gold produced. are billions of dollars of gold produced since 1493 which has disappeared en-

since 1493 which has disappeared entirely from public notice. I asked Mr. Preston where it went.

"Much of it," he said "is probably being hoarded in India. More than \$175,000,000 of gold went into India through regular channels in the last thirty-five years. No one knows how much was smuggled. The precious metals are hoarded there. Probably that is where a great part of the lost gold has gone."

Is where a great part of the lost gold has gone."

Then Mr. Preston directed my attention to a report made by Edward Atkinson to Congress six years ago. It stated that hardly any copper coins were in circulation in India; that all gold coin was bought as bullion and melted to make ornaments; that gold chains valued at thousands of dollars were often worn; that even women of the lower class appeared wearing gold coins as ornaments; that laborers, and even goldsmiths, were paid almost entirely in rice; that the last Maharajah of Burdwan had accumulated, at the time Burdwan had accumulated, at the time of his death, 20,000,000 rupees. But the people of India are not alone in the hoarding of the precious metals, Mr. Atkinson says. During war periods, money was buried in large quantities, he says, in Germany, France, the Netherlands, the countries on the Danube, etc. At the present day discoveries of sums of money evidently buried at some remote period for safety are not uncommon in those countries. The points at which these hoards are found form an insignificant part of the area in which they may be hidden, and many discoveries may be kept secret. But there is no doubt that enormous sums have been withdrawn from circulation in this way. The burying of coin has Burdwan had accumulated, at the time in strong boxes, or is worn as ornaments in India, it keeps from circulation an amount of the precious metals which would go some distance toward solving the financial problem today.

GEORGE GRANTHAM BAIN.



STORY OF A ROSE. My Lady Rose was ailing, She hid within her bower.

And seemed to all her servants

A very touchy flower.

My Lady had the jaundice,
For so the doctor said,
CTwas wise old Dr. Butterily,)
As he gravely scratched his head.

He left some pills of pollen To take in honey sweet. He bade her bathe her yellow face, Keep warm her dainty feet.

He came again this morning.
And she had left her bower
She sat there in the sunshine
A very pleasing flower.

Her face was fresh with color, No yellow marred the pink; The doctor felt quite gleeful To see the change, I think.

She paid him some rare honey And a kiss, I must confess, And a little diamond dewdrop She wore upon her breast. My Lady now is charming,

She dances every day With all the gallant Zephyrs Who chance to come her wa And when she sees she's drooping, She'll not lie down to die; She'll send in haste a message For Doctor Butterfly. INA WRIGHT.

Saldervich

Saldervich was a queer-looking little fellow. His eyes were like two small, black beads; his mouth was large, and his red lips were full and broad, while his cheek-bones were high, and his skin as brown as a ripened nut. He was as straight as an arrow, yet pudgy and fat, and he wore always a good-natured smile as if his life, was free from trouble and he was on the best of terms with the world about him.

Saldervich lived in a queer house, which was built partly und reground. The sides above ground, as well as the roof, were all sodded over, and in the short summer it looked like a little green mound of earth. It had only one small window at the side, and a small door at the end. But it was very warm during the cold sub-arctic winter, with a good fire in the small stove that had been brought to the island by some white people who traded there. But there was no wood to be burned in it, only as the sea cast up driftwood, as it often did after a great storm, and this Saldervich would help his father gather and tie up into bundles, and carry to their home, which was not very far from the shore. To this wood the natives added blubber, which is the fat of the seal, and it made a hot fire, although the odor was not at all pleasant.

the seal, and it made a hot fire, although the odor was not at all pleasant.

There had been a very hard storm, the wind blowing steadily for several days almost a hurricane, and the rain coming down in great sheets, till every hollow, and all the low-lying land was flooded. The sea had crept inland, too, in great waves, and the fee had fleen heaved upon the shore in broken masses. There were long lines of open water reaching out as far as the eye could see, looking black and inky to the sight, and great ice floes were adrift, and there was tunuit, the roar of the storm, the cry of the waves and the crashing of the ice everywhere. Not a white man was to be seen out of doors, and not a native Aleut showed himself outside his door. These were the days for sleeping, and the lazy Aleut only roused himself outside his door. These were the days for sleeping, and the lazy Aleut only roused himself outside his door and of thirst.

But at-last the sky cleared, and the

hirst.

But at last the sky cleared, and the lark, sullen clouds rolled away, the

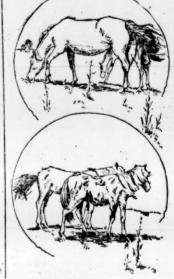
of land, seven or eight miles long and from balf a mile to a mile and a half

from balf a mile to a mile and a balf wide. Persons who go by the geography pronounce the name "Shincoteeg," but the islanders themselves call it Jinkatig." They are as hardy and healthy a race as their ponies, and they live almost as much in the open air. Nearly every Chincoteague man, woman and child can swim and sail a boat. The Island lads at 8 or 10 sail fearlessly forth in the frail little cances of the reorth in the frail little canoes of the re gion, and a Chincoteague mother is sel-dom easier in mind than owhen she knows her boy is sailing the gray-green waters of Chincoteague Sound.

THE PONIES.

As to the ponies, they are almost as much at home in the surf as ashore. When the pastures turn brown beneath When the pastures turn brown beneath a midsummer drought, the ponies plunge into the salt water and swim straight to the nearest green marsh in sight. When mosquitoes and flies become unbearable, the nonies either take to the hillocks, where the wind blows away their insect enemies, or wade into the surf, whither few of the insects follow.

The Chincoteague pony is almost as hardy as the rügged little horses of the Shetland Islands and the Welsh mountains. He first, sees the light on the broad, treeless pastures at the southern end of the island. Here, too, he passes his life, winter and summer, un-



"Chuicoteapie ponies."

til some one buys him at the annual pony-penning in August. There is no more crude or uncouth beast than this same Chincoteague pony in his second summer. He has never felt a curry comb, and he carries with him well into midsummer the ragged remnant of the long, rough coat he took on in autumn to shield him from the cold of winter.

As seen on the pastures, the ponier are gathered in bands of from twenty to one hundred. A single stallion leads a group of a dozen mares and as many colts of all ages. So long as he sees nothing that seems to threaten danger the ponies eat, sleep or stand with heads together, indifferent to what goes on about them; but at a snort from the watchful leader heads are at once in the air and the whole band is off at a gallop.

THE ANNUAL PONT-PENNING. The liveliest day this year at Chinco-teague, and that to which every boy and girl on the island looks forward with interest and excitement, is the day of the annual pony-penning, when all the ponies are driven to a pen in the vil-lage. The colts are branded with the lage. The colts are branded with the mark of the owner, and then an auction

on the alert

Early in the day many men and boys
mounted on swift, well-broken ponies,
ride out to the pastures and gradually
drive together the little wild creatures.

To many of the ponies this intrusion of dark, sulfen clouds rolled away, the wind went down, and once again the little island lay in the sunshine.

Then it was that Saldervich and his father went down to the shore to gather driftwood, and, if it might be, kill a young seal for their supper.

The sun was shining brightly as they neared the beach, and the lanes of

Then it was that Saldervich and his father went down to the shore to gather driftwood, and, if it might be, kill a young seal for their supper.

The sun was shining brightly as they neared the beach, and the lanes of water had widened wonderfully during the storm. Everywhere the black lines showed themselves, and the ice floes were adrift. But what was that which little Saldervich saw not far from the land? It looked very strange to his eyes, and stranger still to his father's who thought at first it was a part of the huge cake of ice itself. But after awhile he saw it stir: then, as it neared the shore, if got up and stood on four logs, then it uttered a growd which was savage enough to send achili running down the whole length of little Saldervich's backbone. He was not much given to showing fear, but hed did-take hold of his father's hand as the huge cake of ice touched the beach, and there stepped off-from it a live polar bear.

It was not, a very hig bear, only a young colt that had taken a voyage all bears, and the stormy sea, if did take hold of his father's hand as the huge cake of ice touched the beach, and there stepped off-from it a live polar bear.

It was not, a very hig bear, only a young colt that had taken a voyage all bears, our that the last had taken a voyage all bears, bow fine bear meat would taste bears in stand with whom Saldervich was a grent favorite. They were bright boys, and they soon tamed the young cub so that it would follow, them nearly the swap and he afforded them as much fun fas a whole memberic's Saldervich called him Custs, after one of the boys who, had helped to tame him, and though now the bear has grown to be large, and strong it general.

The Chinotesquers-American Plysts of the as best they can. No pony is permitted to stray southward, and the whole frightened herd is driven toward the pen. Their journey lies creather.

#### A LITTLE CANALLER.

HIS LIFE AS TOLD BY THE BOY HIMSELF.

By Celia Logan:

Specially Contributed to The Times.

When I first saw the urchin he wa standing on the tow-path, abstractedly scratching one bare foot with the toe-nails of the other, looking at something

in the canal, and balancing in his right hand a stone, as if about to throw it His attire consisted of a tattered stray hat, the remnants of a shirt and a ragged pair of tronsers, upheld by single suspender.
"What are you going to do with that

stone?" I inquired, by way of opening a conversation.

"Knock the daylights out o' that tur

kle-as soon as I've seen what he's scrabblin' that way for," he replied, without looking up.

As if conscious of the warning and solicitous for the safety of his "day-

lights," the little mud-turtle promptly dived, and the lad turned away with an expression of disgust.
"Where do you live?" I asked him.

"Nowheres; I belong on the canal."
"Indeed! That must be a queer sort "Don't see anything queer about it. Good as any other. Better'n most I see

long shore."
"In what way is it better?" "In what way is it better?"
"Plenty to eat; good place to sleep; changin' about, and not much to do. You needn't think these's my best clothes, 'cause they aint; but they're good enough for the tow-path."
Truly an independent, philosophic, self-reliant and sturdy youngster he was, and this is his story, as he told it to me:

"I was born on the canal, I guess.
First thing I remember bein' on the boat
down in a lock. I guess I never know'd
I was alive till then. I must 'a been a
zwful little kid then. I can recollect the stone walls of the lock looked to me like, I should judge now, about a mile high. But I'm used to them now,

me like, I should judge now, about a mile high. But I'm used to them now, and know they ain't.

"The lock, you know, is a big stone box, only with no top onto it, and strong gates like barn doors at each end. When you want to go up you go into the box, and they let the water in under you, and after a good while you're away up on another canal, and the one you're left is away down behind you. And when you want to go down it's the other way; they let the water out of the box under you.

the other way; they let the water out of the box under you.

"The next thing I remember was when I fell into the canal and dad yanked me out with a hook on the end of a pole. After that he used to throw me in and yank me out when I was drowndin', until I learned to swim and take care of myself.

drowndin', until I learned to swim and take care of myself.

"Yes; same old boat we live on now, the Lizzie Benedict." Dad says he named her after mam, when he was young and foolish. And he says he made her bounty-jumpin'—the boat I mean. He says he jumped the bounty twenty-seven times, and could 'a bought canal boats like a string of sausages if he'd been a mind to.

canal boats like a string of sausages if he'd been a mind to.

"Where is he now?" Back aways. He stopped at a store to do some tradin' and I come on ahead to find some fun. But there ain't much fun. Mus'rats is fun. They dig hole: in the bank, and the tow, at cares in, and that makes the canallers mad. They ought to be killed, besides you get a quarter for killed, besides you get a quarter for their skins—the mus'rats, I mean. And their skins—the mus'rats. I mean. And
we catch catfish, and when we go to
New York we get eels, and at Baltimore there's lots of crabs—take it all
'round, there's a good deal of fun after
all. I'd have some today yet if Nip
would find a mus' rat.

"How do we live aboard?" Same as
anywhere. The boat is just like a

mark of the owner, and then an auction sale of ponies is held.

A stout railed pen, with an open railed lane, wide at is outer mouth and narrowing as it approaches the pen it self, is built the day before the ponies are to be corralled. On the morning of the penning small children are kept indoors, but active boys and girls are out on the alert.

Early in the day many men and boys

"Yes: dad keeps the horses in the

want? A hotel?

"Yes; dad keeps the horses in the stable when they're not on the towpath, and he has a pig there, too, that he's fattenin.' And m' sister she's got a canary and two white rabbits, and

paint the boat. Dad paints the deck, 'cause it's so big. You ought to see him. It don't take him long. He mixes the paint in a tub and pours out a slosh of it on the deck and spreads it with a big whitewash brush—and there she is.



such a storms! Why, once there was such a storm that it drove all the water in the lake up toward that end, and the waves came in so big that they carried our boat clear over the pier she was lying alongside of, and dropped her on the other side, and if dad hadn't been mighty outlek changing a line that held water and in many that held water and in measure.

mighty quick chopping a line that held her she would have been upset, and he says we would all have gone down after McGinty. There! Nip's barkin'. He's

And away the little canaller ran. SEEING SOUNDS.

Curious Experiment of Making Them Visible.

How Do Sounds Look?"-Waves of Soun and How Produced-Sand Pictures of Sounds-Hiustrations of the Subject.

By Prof. Edwin M. Hall, Harvard University

Specially Contributed to The Times.

FIRST PAPER.

The two bold explorers who, a couple of summers ago, made the journey, from which so few have ever returned, to the Great Falls of Labrador, report that for many miles before reaching their goal, they were cherred on by the

their goal they were cheered on by the roar of the distant waters. Did the sounds of the falls exist when there were no ears in the region to hear

there were no ears in the region to hear it?

Questions like this, which sometimes puzzle people, are shorn of all difficulty if we recognize that the word "sound" is used to denote two quite different things. On the one hand, a certain impression made upon the ear; and, on the other, the agency outside ourselves which produces this impression. It is only with the latter sense in mind that we can properly consider the question, "How do sounds look?"

Every body that is giving out continuous sound is in a state of quivering motion. We feel such a motion in our vocal organs in speaking or singing. We feel it in the touch of a sounding tuning-fork. We find evidence of it in the jarring of church walls under the sound of an organ.

The sounds given out by these bodies are brought to our ears by the air; not by a stream of air, not by a wind, but by waves in which, as in water waves, the particles move but little from their places of rest, while the wave form itself moves steadily on through great distances.

If the sound is of the simplest character, the pure note of an organ pipe, for instance, the swiftly passing waves are regular, and the particles of air merely vibrate back and forth in straight lines, but when different notes are blended, and especially when they pass in different directions, the air particles by which they are sped along moves in paths more complicated, which, magnified and made visible, might please the eye as much as the sounds delight the ear.

Fig. 1 shows a number of the "orbits" through enyone of which a particle of air may be made to pass over and over again by the proper combination of simply related musical sounds crossing each other at right angles.

Such a particle of air we cannot hope to see, but we can make other bodies describe curves, like those shown in Fig. 1, and trace them, with streams of falling sand, upon a floor or table-top. Fig. 2 shows the apparatus with which this can be done.

sounds.

In another article experiments will be given showing how to produce pictures of organ and violin tones in sand and in dust, and of bell tones in water and in mercury.

INTERESTING TO KNOW.

Extra Sessions—Pay of European Representatives—Gold and Silver Coin.
Specially Contributed to The Times.
This is only the ele—enth "extra" session of Congress since 1789. We Americans believe in attending to business during hours of business, and then going about our business. The most important "extra" session ever held was that summoned by President Lincoln, which met July 4, 1861, and which voted supplies for the carrying on of the civil war.

Complaint is often made about our Senators and Representatives absenting themselves from Washington while Congress is in session. But we are much better served than England, for out of 670 members of the House of Commons, seldom more than 400 are present, and are evidently never expected to be present, for there is only seating accommodation for 360.

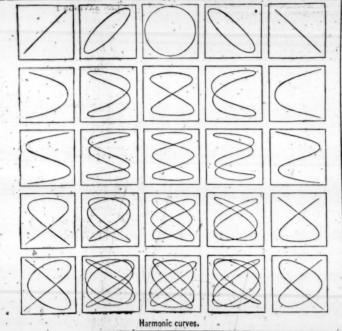
The members of the House of Commons and of the Reichstag in Germany receive no pay for their services, while those in Italy are given simply a free pass over the railroads. This means, of course, that "the people" stand no chance of being represented, for only rich men can afford to give their time to the country. In some few cases in England, poor men have been elected and money has been subscribed to support them; but the overwhelming majority are gentlemen of independent fortunes, who can be relied upon never to pass a law that shall interfere with the traditional rights of rich men.

the traditional rights of rich men.

Someone has suggested that as the gold and silver men cannot agree, a coin be made of gold and silver. A bright boy asks, "What would it look like?" Such a coin has been made, and was in circulation for years. It was a sovereign coined in Australia, and one could be picked up instantly from a heap of gold coins because of its color. It was not pretty, having a decided brassy appearance. It was, however, more valuable than the English sovereign, which was alloyed with copperfor this reason, the Australian coin is more rare, as it has paid to melt it.

for this reason, the Australian coin is more rare, as it has paid to melt it.

Those who have been over any of the great railroads this summer must have noticed that the spaces between the titles were filled with broken stones. These roads are said to be "well ballasted," because the rails are securely held in place, since the earth between the ties cannot be washed away as formerly. But the stones have served other purposes, which never occurred to those who recommended their use. They have lessened the dustiness of the roads, and have also reduced the number of accidents because they have made the railroad tracks uncomfortable for foot passengers. In England any one other than an employee of the road found upon the track is heavily fined. I once had a funny, but very humiliating adventure because of this regulation. Finding myself on the wrong side at a little country station, I jumped from the platform upon the track and was climbing up the other side when an official ordered me back. I was tired, and the distance I would have to walk, down one platform and up the other, was considerable, so I protested; but the man vowed if I dared to get up on the platform or did not return immediately, he would take me before a magistrate and have me fined for getting upon the track,



Two strings, each about eight feet long, are fastened at points three feet apart, and a wire

so there was no other way for me than to obey.

"DE MONK."

Peat, the Trainer, Talks About Monkeys.

from monkeys. Why it's a fact that monkeys have better memories than pienty of men. You teach a monkey a trick today, leave him alone for ten years, and he'll do it just as well then as he ever did. Come here, Baby, turn a back somersault. Come back—that's right."

Monkeys.

"Jimmie," the Champion Swimming Monkey.

A Simian Parachutist—Acrobatic Monkeys and Monkeys Who Play With Snakes.

Specially Contributed to The Times.

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—It was 16 o'clock in the morning. The dime museum was just awakening for the day's business. Two Albino women were combing their white hair, and the cowboy planist was playing chords. Prof. Peat, the trainer-of-flons, tigers, kangaroos and monkeys, newly arrived from Australia, was busy at his cage's. I chatted with him as he worked.

"All the monkeys of mine," said he, come from Southern Africa. They are of the Dort variety, and have no tails. Come here, Uncle. There you can see for yourself he has no tail at all, only a sharp point of bone."

"What are monkeys worth?" I asked.

"All prices from \$5 to \$500. It de
"All prices from \$5 to \$500. It de-

Come here, Uncle. There you can see for yourself he has no tail at all, only a sharp point of bone."

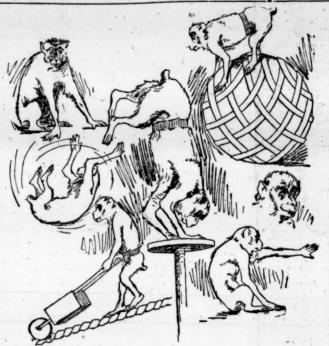
Uncle allowed the professor to lift him from the cage by one arm, blinking his old man eyes as if he enjoyed the idea of being exhibited.

"This is the only monkey I ever got to swim in a tank without its killing him. I taught a dozen others in Australia to go in the water, but they all died except Uncle. Now watch him."

Splash! At a word from his master Uncle had leaped six feet into a tank full of greenish looking croton, and, without the least reluctance, dived to the bottom and stood there, working legs and arms with a long, lazy monkey stroke like nothing else in the word. "He will stay under water two or three minutes, when he feels like it, and come up none the worse. He learned by imitating me when I went in the cowboy. "What are monkeys worth?"

In the cowboy. "What are monkeys worth?"

asked.
"All prices from \$5 to \$500. It depends on the kind, and the training. These monkeys cost me \$15 aplece, and you can get plently of them for less. Western Africa for \$2 agah, and they wou can get plently of them for less. Your can get green monkeys from Mestern Africa for \$2 agah, and they make good pets. Jew monkeys from Java and Borneo cost about the same. Hona monkeys with blue faces bring about \$5, and next above them come putty-nose monkeys, brown ring-tails, squirrel monkeys, sooty monkeys, bonnet monkeys, which vary between \$5 and \$10 each. You come to the high-rich fellows, higher monkeys, nigger monkeys and ring-tail lemurs bring as high as \$20 or \$25. Then you come to the high-rich fellows, the drill and dog-



The acrobats

half a dozen monkeys and let them watch me every day from the bank. When they got used to it I would carry them into the water. The trouble is monkeys are very delicate, and catch cold easily, so I generally had a lot of dead ones on my hands is a few weeks. Uncle, though, is a wonder. He can swim sideways, or on his back, he can float, dive, and it don't make any difference to him whether the water is salt or fresh. He would swim the length of this tank, say ten feet, a dozen times, and stay under the water all the time." wimming in the river. I would take

a dozen times, and stay under the water all the time."

Having walked Uncle back and forth, to dry him off, the professor put him back in his cage and drew forth Jimmie, whose specialty is handling snakes. Travelers are all agreed that monkeys go mad with fright at the sight of a snake, but not so with Jimmie.

"Now watch him," said the trainer, suddenly pulling a turtle snake about four feet long out of a box and throwing it at the monkey. The snake colled its black and white folds about Jimmie's soft coat and the two played together like a pair of kittens. The professor opened his mouth and put the snake's head inside, Jimmie did the same, although he did not seem to enjoy it, and snapped rather savagely at the snake as the latter reappeared.

agely at the snake as the latter reappeared.

"That's the hardest trick' I ever taught an animal," sa'd Mr. Peat, "and I've taught all kinds. Nobedy would believe me if I should tell the patience it took before I succeeded. Whey I suppose I had a dozen monkeys knock their brains out against the cages before I could get one that would let a snake come near him. Look here."

As he spoke the professor carried the wriggling snake near a large cage where several monkeys were playing. Then there was an uproar, such a chattering and screaming as made the cowboy planist spring up in alarm. Each individual monkey hurled himself through the air in reckless curves, smashing against the bars and ropes, in such abject terror that even the snake got frightened, and Jimmle, squatting on his hind legs, watched the performance with an air of complacent superiority.

"The only way I ever got Jimmle cured of being afraid of snakes was be encouraging him to do what I did. You know monkeys can imitate nearly everything except human speech. Well, after he had watched me handle a



The Snake Charmer,

snake twenty or thirty times, he began to touch it. Then he got used to my putting the snake's head in my mouth, and he did the same. Now, he would play with a rattlesnake just as easy as he would play with this one, only, of course, I would take out the poison fangs first."

After this the professor showed me a monkey which he had trained to go up in a small balloon, half a mile, and come down in a perachute.

"I fire a pistol when the balloon is high enough, and instantly the monkey springs from the car, catches the rope of the parachute and comes salling, down as comfortably as you please. The least mistake in his calculations and he would be killed. But he never makes a mistake. And yet some men are ashamed to be descended

faced baboons, the mandrills, chimpanzees, orang-outangs and which run from \$100 to \$500

which run from \$100 to \$500 apiece, and sometimes more."

"I should think it would pay to breed monkeys, my friend," suggested the cowboy, who had joined us. "So it would if you could find a man smart enough to do it. The fact is, monkeys won't breed in captivity or very rarely. I never knew but three or four cases, and then it was doubtful if the mother was not with child when captured."

"What do monkeys eat, professor?"

"Oh, most anything. I feed mine mostly on boiled rice and potatoes and bread and milk, but they like apples, oranges, nuts and most vegetables except onlons. They hate onlons nearly as much as snakes. Marmosets, like cockroaches and beetles, and all



Tne divermonkeys spend hours catching flies. Some monkeys eat birds and beef, and Jimmie there goes wild with delight if I give him a bit of horseflesh now and then. They always have two meals a day."

"How do you catch these monkeys in the first paice?" asked the cowboy, looking at his lasso as a possible solution.

looking at his lasso as a possible solu-tion.

"There are all sorts of yarns told about that. For instance, that dishes full of glue are left in the woods and the monkeys get stuck fast in them. The truth is that most of the monkeys people see were caught young after the parents had been killed. If you'll come this way I'll show you the net we use to catch monkeys when they get out of their cages. It is perfectly simple you see—"

get out of their cages. It is perfectly simple you see—"
Just then a shrill whistle sounded through the museum, summoning all the wonders and freaks to the first performance of the day. Prof. Peat, excusing hinself, hurried away to make Jimmie go through his various feats of rope-walking, pole-climbing and snake charming, while Baby turns somersaults and Uncle astonishes the audience by swimming and diving in the tank.
Well, well, strange little creatures.

the tank.

Well, well, strange little creatures
they are, these chattering, wizen-faced
simians, and the professor says there
is no doubt that they have a well established language of their own.

"Every monkey trainer knew that,"
said he, "long before Garner made
such a fuss about it."

CLEVELAND MOFFETT.

Poor, Overworked Woman.

Half the ills that woman is heir to come, so say doctors, from the frightfully high pressure at which they live nowadays. Sick headache or minowadays. Sick headache or migrane, as they call it abroad, is a universal complaint, and arises chiefly
from overstrain. Nervous irritability, insomnia and hysteria are
all on the increase in the upper
classes. There is a mania to see and
be seen—to learn everything, from
political economy to clear starching.
In short, women of the upper classes
do too much. renhaps they cannot help themselves, owing to the
exigencies of society. Look at the
women one meets who have been dolong the season. Are they not pale,
worn, anxious, highly strung? According to a great medical authority
if women would once in every ten
days take a whole day's complete rest
in bed they would retain their health,
spirit and energies much longer than
they do. Of course, this advice is
only meant for really hard working
women of fashion who are obliged to
keep late hours. grane, as they call it abroad, is a uni-

#### BUSINESS.

PINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES,
LOS ANGELES, Aug. 26, 1893.
The local markets are in good shape, and
dealers in most lines are well satisfied with
the week's business. Quotations have
changed but little.
The following is a summary of operations
of the Los Angeles Clearing-house for the
week ended August 26:
Exchanges. Balances.

Total ..... \$690,165.46 \$235,559.23 The clearings for the corresponding weeks in 1891 and 1892 were as follows: Exchanges. Balances. \$685,523.10 \$153,753.17 .... 467,097.15 117,045.27

New York Stocks.

New York Stocks.

New York Aug. 26.—It was a day of mprovement at the Stock Exchange, quite a number of prominent issues, such as New York Central, Lake Shore, Erie, Sugar, St. Paul, Burlington and Quincy, Rock Island, Canada Southern, Northwest, Manhattan, New England. Northern Pacific common and preferred, Reading, Pullman Palace, Union Pacific and Wabash preferred selling at the highest point for the week. The main cause for the advance today was the favorable bank statement, and in a general favorable bank statement, and in a general

favorable bank statement, and in a gengral way the market was strengthened by recent arrivals of gold and the conviction that the Sherman silver bill will be repealed.

The rise induced some selling to realize profits, but at the close the list was strong and firm. The net gains for the day ranged from ½ to 2½ per cent. Later in the day. Lake Shore, Western Union and Central made fractional losses.

The increase in the bank statement reserve was \$5,308,000; loans, decrease, \$2,933,000; specie, increase, \$45,708,000; legal tenders, increase, \$774,000; deposit, increase, \$177,000; circulation, increase, \$1,042,600. The banks now have \$6,738,000 below the legal requirements. Government bonds closed steady.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—Money—On call,

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—Money—On call, tominally 8 per cent.

Prime Mercantile Paper—8 @12 per

cent.
Sterling Exchange — Weak, bankers'
60-day bills, 4.81%@4.82%; demand,
4.86%@4.87.

New York S	tocks and Bonds.
	NEW YORK, Aug. 26.
Atchison15	
Am. Express, . 103	N. Y. C99
Am. Cot. Oll 29	
Can. South 44	
Can. Pac71	
Cen. Pac 17	
C. B. & Q75	
Chicago Gas 51	
Del. Lack 134	
D. & R. G27	4 R. G. W
Distillers 21	
Gen. Electric 39	
Great North 100	
Illinois Cen90	
Kan. & Tex 15	
Lake Shore 116	
Lead Trust 25	
Louis. & Nash 54	
Mich. Cen81	
Mo. Pacific 21	
Nat'l Cord14	Wells-Fargo 125
Nat'l Cord pfd 30	
North Am 4	
North Pac 5	
North Pac.pf 19	
N. W96	14 U.S. 48 reg*97
-	

+Asked. \*Bid.

	lining Stocks. W YORK, Aug. 26.
Best & Belcher . 45 Bulwer	Ontario 6 00 Ophir 50 Plymouth 15 Sierra Nev 25 Standard 1 10 Irossilver 410 Quicksilver 15 Quicksilver fd15 00 Union Con 30 Yellow Jacket 35

San Francisco Mining Stocks. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 26.

Drafts.
SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 26. — Drafts —
Ight, on New York, par; telegraphic,
Dc discount. Boston Stocks

BOSTON, Aug. 26.—Closing: Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe, 16½; Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, 77%; Mexican Central, 6½; Bell Telephone, 178; San Diego, 8. Bar Silver.
NEW YORK, Aug. 26. — Bar Silver —

NEW YORK, Aug. 26. - Mexican Dollars-58). SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 26.—Bar Silver—73@734. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 26.—Mexican

#### GENERAL EASTERN MARKETS.

Grain.

CHICAGO, Aug. 26.— The market for wheat opened ½c higher; eased off ½c; advanced 1c on a more favorable bank statement and stronger cables; eased off ½c on local selling, and closed easy and ½c higher than vesterday.

ments, 48,000 bassess.
Closing quotations: Wheat—Was easy.
Cash, 60%; September, 61%.
Corn—Was easier. September at 36%.
Oats—Were steady.
Cash at 24; September, 234%.

Nominal. er, 23%. Rye—44%. Barley—Nominal. Flax—1.00. Timothy—3.45@3.50.

Timothy—3. a0g8:50.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 26.—Wheat—Was offered freely and prices were unchanged. No. 2 red winter at 5s 3½d; No. 2 red spring, 5s 5d.

Corn—Was offered freely and futures sparingly. Spot was steady at 3s 11d.

Pork.

CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—Pork—Was firm.
September at 13.90.

Lard.

September at 13.90.

Lard.

CHICAGO, Aug. 26. — Lard — Was firm.

September at 8.12½.

Dry Salt Mests.

CHICAGO, Aug. 28. — Dry Salt Meats—
Ribs were firm. September at 8.70;
shoulders, 7.25@7.30; short clear, 8.25@

Whisky.
CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—Whisky—Was steady at 1.12.

at 1.12. Petroleum.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26. Petroleum—
Was slightly steadier. September at 57%,

Wool.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—Wool—Was dull and irregular. Domestic fleece, 20@28; pulled, 16@25; Texas, 12@17.

New York Markets.

New YORK, Aug 26.—Hops—The market was steady. Pacific coast at 19@22: State, common to choice. 15@22.

Coffee—Options closed barely steady and 10@20 points down. Sales were 16,500 bags, including September, 15.10@15.15.

Cotober, 15.15@15.25; December, 15.04

S15.20, Spot Rio. No. 7, at 16@16¼

Sugar—Raw closed steady and quiet. Pernambuco. 80° test, 3; Rio Grande. 84° test, 2½; Muscovado, 80° test, 3; molasses sugar, 80° test, 2½; centrifugals, 90° test, 3½, fair refining, 3. molasses sugar, 80° test, 2½; centrifugals, 90° test, 3½, fair refining, 3. Refined closed firm and in good demand, and the market was quiet and steady. No. 7 at 4 11-16@ 4½c: No. 8 at 4%34 13-16c; No. 9 at 4 9-16@4½c: No. 10 at 4½d 11-16c; No. 11 at 47-16@4½c: No. 12 at 4½d 9-16; off A. 413-16g5½; mould A. 5½d 9-16; cut loat, 5.7-16@5½; crushed, 5½d 5-16; cut loat, 5.7-16@5½; crushed, 5½d 5-16; cut loat, 5.7-16@5½; crushed, 53-16

Sold Signification of the control of the con

Tin - The market was firm. Straits, 19.02%. Plates closed dull and steady.

110.024. Plates closed dull and steady.
Chicago Live Stock Markets.
CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—Cattle—The receipts were 600 head, which was not sunclent business to market, and quotations were nominally as follows: Common native steers, 2.75@3.75; something better, 4.00 @4.50; best 4.90@5.35; Texans, 2.00@3.76; range, 2.50@3.50.
Hogs—The receipts were 11.000 head. The market closed active and strong to 5.50; prime heavy and butchers weights, 5.50@5.75; light, 5.25@5.95.
Sheep—The receipts were 3000 head. The market closed unchanged. Mixed natives, ewes and wethers, 2.75@4.25; westerns, 2.65@3.25.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 26.—(Special to The Times.) The arrival of two over-due ships, Celtic Chief and Harland, from Calcutta, caused a collapse in the grain bag market today. This will be good news for the farmers. The two vessels brought an aggregate of 3,000,000 bags. The price of bags for immediate delivery, which had been up to 734c, fell off to 734c, but offers to sell those on board the Harland, deliver-able next week when the vessel discharges. able next week when the vessel djscharges, were made at 6½c. Lower prices are ex-pected.

Grain.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 26.—Wheat—Was asier. December at 1.12½; May. 1.21.

Barley—Wasquiet. December at 74½, LOS ANGELES WHOLESALE PRICES.

Vegetables. Green Chillies—Per Ib., 6c.
Potatoes—75@90c; sweet, 1.00@1.05.
Beets—Per 100 lb., 1.00.
Carrots—Per 100 lb., 1.00.
Onions—New, 1.00.

Fruits. Pruits.
Oranges—Med. sweets, per box, 1.75.
Peaches—Per box, 50c.
Grapes—Per crate of 20 lb., 75c.
Canteloupes—Per doz., 60c.
Lemons—Fancy cured, per box, 2.00@
2.25.

Plums—Per box, 50c. Pears—Per box, 60c. Butter—Fancy roll, per 1b., 30@32½c; per roll, 50@52½c; California creamery, 52½@55c.

Poultry.

Hens—4.75@5.25.
Roosters—Voung, 3.75 @ 4.50; old,
4.00@5.00

Brollers—2.50@3.00,
Ducks—5.00@5.50,
Turkeys—13@14c.
Eggs—19c.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

SATURDAY, Aug. 26.

(Figures in parentheses, unless otherwise stated, give volume and page of miscellaneous records containing recorded mans.)

W R Randolph to B W Pierce, 4 lots block 4, 5 lots block 5, lot 11, block 6, lot 11, block 8, South Los Angeles, \$5.

United States of America to T Waldez. \$5½ SW ½ and 5½ SE½ sec 32, T 1 N, R 14 W, homestead.

A B Judkins et ux to F W Rush, SW½ of SW¼ sec 17, T 3 S, R 13 W, \$6000.

M S Park et con to J C Gregg, lot 7, O'Neil's subdivision on Ninth street, \$2500.

M Reynolds et ux to Bank of America, blocks 81, 84, 96, San Pedro, \$5000.

E T Maynard to T Henry, lot 27, block 2, Pomeroy & Mills subdivision, Hollenbeck tract, \$1500.

T E Beatty et al to D Wingate, lot 26, block 12, Electric Railroad Homestead

tract, \$1500.

TE Beatty et al to D Wingate, lot 26, block 12, Electric Railroad Homestead Association tract, \$300.

C C Lamer to L Labory, lot 10, block G, Aliso tract, \$1700.

H M Ames to H E Storrs, lot 4, block 8, Ames first subdivision of Vernon, \$100.

G O'Kell to W Dearden, lot 1, block 4, Lancaster, \$5.

Lancaster, \$5.

Same to same, SW½ sec 21, T 7 N, R 12

W \$5.

F Harden et ux to L Dehougue, lot 15,
Bonita tract, \$225.

M E Simpson et con to F Frank, lot 4,
Layton & Veits subdivision, lot 2, of
Williamson's subdivision, lot 1, block 61,
Hancock's survey, \$150.

SUMMARY. Deeds 23 Nominal 11 Total \$ 23,816

Rise of the Chaperon.

(Boston Courier:) The chaperon has now become absolutely indispensable to the society buds. She not only lends an air of aristocracy and strict propriety, but the social success of her fair charges is largely due to her diplomatic skill. Within the charmed circle the chaperon has a most expressive titile that laconically expresses the thousand and one arts practiced by this modern fisher of men. She is known, sub rosa, as the "whipper-in." The chaperon must necessarily be fall in order to see over the heads of the crowded assembly, and be glance. She must engage the condition of the care of the care

DEATH RECORD.

WALKER-At Ploo Heights, August 24,
Miss Nettle R. Wilker, of Audubon,
Iowa, aged 32 years and 9 months.
Funeral Sunday at 2 o'clock p.m., from
the residence of S. P. Rhoades, Pico
Heights.

Heights.

ARSENIC and quinine are dangerous drugs to accumulate in one's system, and it is to be hoped that these poisons, as a remedy for ague, have had their day. Ayer's Ague Cure is a sure anti-dote for the ague, is perfectly safe to take, and is warranted to cure.

North Spring street and inspect the re-nowned Weir stove, the best in the world. They will save you 40 per cent. in fuel. All the latest improvements. BEECHAM'S pills with a drink of vater mornings.

SWIFT'S SPECIFIC is totally unlike an other blood medicine. It cures diseases on the blood and skin by removing the poison and at the same time supplies good blood to the casted parts. Don't be imposed on by substitutes, which are said to be just as good, it is afterne. No medicine IN THE WORLD reputerful cures, or relieved so much suffering.

"My blood was badly poisoned last year, which the my whole system out of order—diseased and constant source of suffering, no appetite and enjoyment of life. Two bottles of mught me right out. There is no other remedy for blood diseases.

"JOHN GAVIN, Dayton, Ohio"

PAMONA!
The Gam of the Son Gabriel Valley Gam of Los Angeles
ONLY Three Miles from City Limits
of Los Angeles
PROPRIETY of San Gabriel W

of Los Angeles.

FROPERTY of San Gabriel Wine
Co, original owners.

LOCATED at Sarr's Station, on
line of S.P. R. H. and San Gabriel Valley Rapid Transit
Ealiread.

FROM 10 to 18 minutes to the
FROM 10 to 18 minutes to the
CHEAPERT Suburies.

FROM 20 Acreage Property.

Villa Stres or Acreage Property.

POPULAR Terms, Purset Spring Water.

INEXISATE OF ACREAGE Property.

San Gabriel Wine Company.

Bamons, Loc Angeles Co., Cal., or to M D® Inisma Samons.

The Wrong Place.

(Marshfield News:) A good story is being told—of one of our preachers. Last Sunday afternoon a couple called at the parsonage, and in broken English inquired, so the reverend gentleman understood, if the "preacher man" lived there. And on being invited in they commenced preparing their toilet. Of course, it was supposed they had come to be married, and every assistance was given by the preacher and good wife in getting ready for the ceremony. The bridal veil and wreath were carefully adjusted by the lady, and the gentleman carefully combed his hair. Then their hands were joined and the solemn words were spoken which binds humans together in wedlock.

The ceremony over, of course, it was supposed the newly married couple would be in haste to depart. But it was not so with them and by their actions they betrayed that they expected something else before leaving. Finally the reverend gentleman remarked, "Mell, now you are married," and the answer came, "Oh, yes, ve bin married last February, and now vant unser bigture daken." A feather would have knocked down the preacher upon the revelation. It was the "picture man" theys were looking for and not the "preacher man." However, there can now be no mistake about their being married, and that the knot is tied good and tight.

The W. C. Furrey Company.

Do all kinds of plumbing work at reasonable prices. He sure and call upon them before going elsewhere. All work warranted.

POZZONES COMPLEXION POWDER is universally known and everywhere esteemed as the only Powder that will improve the complexion, eradicate tan freckles and all skin diseases.

For that "out o' sorts" feeling Take Bromo-Seltzer-trial bottle 10 cts





which I import direct, and which have been used in China 7000 years. I locate and describe all diseases by feeling the pulse, and in five minutes time. Consultation and examination free

DR, WONG,

713 S. Main st., Los Angeles. Los Angeles Medical

and Surgical Institute, 241 S. Main st, Los Angeles, Cal.

Opp. Hammam Bath.





## Will he liet There?



Bless you! it matters not.

All wise housekeepers keep on hand a liberal supply of

### Highland Evaporated Cream



Ask your Grocer for the "Highland Brand." Send name and address for "Dainty Dishes" and Babies' Food pamphlet.

COOK & LANGLEY STORAGE COMPANY, Southern California Agents.

Jewelry.

Jewelry.

Jewelry.

All work Quaranteed.

III N. Spring St. Los Angeles

SECURITY SAVINGS BANK AND TRUST COMPANY—
No. 148 8. Main st. Los Angeles, Cal.
Control Security Securi L DUQUE, Pres.:

WM. McDERMOTT, Vice-P.:

DIRECTORS:

W. D. LONGYEAR, Asst. Cashier.

W. D. LONGYEAR, Asst. Cashier.

W. D. LONGYEAR, Asst. Cashier.

Win. McDermott.

T. L. Duque, N. Win. McDermott.

Win. McDermott.

Sankland. Fieming, Sartorl.

Our foan committee of five directors exercise great care in making loans.

Especial attention give ton depositors of small sums. also to children a savings deposits.

Remittances may be sent by draft, postal order, or Wells. Fargo & Co. s Express.

Main Street Savings Bank and Trust Company.

STATE LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY,
Northwest corner Second and Spring streets, Los Angeles, Cal SUBSCRIBED CAPITAL \$1,000,000
PAID UP CAPITAL 700,000
general banking business transacted. Interest at 5 per cent, paid on time deposits.

W.G. COCHRAN, President. H. J. WOOLLACOTT, Vice-President. JAS. F. TOWELL, Sec. DIRECTORS—Geo. H. Bonebrake, O. T. Johnson, W. G. Cochran, W. P. Gardiner, W. H. Crocker, P. M. Green, B. F. Ball, James F. Towell, A. A. Hubbard, Telfair Creighton, H. J. Woollacott. OS ANGELES SAVINGS BANK ... 236 NORTH MAIN ST.

President DIRECTORS: H. W. Hellman, J. E. Plater, I. Cashier Deposits Money to Loan on First-class Real Estate.

COLU	MBIA SA Stimson	VINGS Block,	BANK-	Spring.
Direc	tors-T.	D. Stim	son, Pres A. P. W	s.; T. W.
Brotne	rton, Vic	e-Fres.,	lrew Mull	est, cash-
Ozman	Jahei F	ercival.	K. H. W	ade, J. R.
Clark	R Hale	H Jev	ne.	
Inter	est paid	on dep	osits, 3 a	nd 5 per
cent.				
THE	NATIO	NAT D	NK OF	TOP AN
GEL		NAL DA	INK OF	LOS AN
Capit	al stock			\$200,000
Surn	11100			303,000
J. M.	ELLIOT	T	Vice .Assistan	Presiden
J. D.	BICKNE	Lilaning	Vice	Presiden
G. B.	SHAFFI	IRECT	ORS:	t Casine
J. M.	Elliott. F	I. Mabu	ry, J. D.	Bicknell
J. 1	D. Hook	er. S.	H. Mott	, D. M
McG	arry, Wn	n. G. K	erckhoff.	
LOS A	NGELES	NATIO	ONAL BA	NK-
	UNITEL	STAT	ES DEPO	SITARY
Capi	tal	*******		. \$500,000
Surp	lus		**********	552,500
GEOR	GE H	BONER	RAKE	Presiden
F. C.	HOWES		* * * * * * * * * * * * *	Casmie
E W	COE		Assistan	t Cashie

E. W. COE ... Assistant Cashier
DIRECTORS:
Col. H. H. Markham, Perry M. Green,
Warren Gillelen, L. P. Crawford, C. A.
Marriner, Geo. H. Bonebrake, F. C.

posits; 3 per cent on ordinary.

CALIFORNIA BANK—

Cor. Broadway and Second st.
Capital, paid up. \$250,600
Undivided profits. 21,600
J. FRANKENFIELD President
J. M. WITMER. Cashier
Simon Maier, I. B. Newton, Hervey Lindley, R. F. Lotspeich, J. C. Kays, E. W.
Jones, G. W. Hughes, Sam Lewis and
J. Frankenfield.

THE UNIVERSITY BANK OF LOS ANGELES, S.E. cor. First and Broadway. Capital stock, fully paid up.... \$100,000 75,000 

time, can be accommodated.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA NATIONAL BANK, NADEAU BLOCK, cor. First and Spring sts., Los Angeles, Cal. L. N. BREED. President W. F. BOSBYSHELL. Vice President C. K. FLIN LIDAY. Assistant Cashier Paid-in capital. Surplus and undivided profits. 25,000 Surplus and undivided profits. 25,000 W. H. Holliday, L. N. Breed, H. T. Newell, Wm. H. Avery, Silas Holman, M. Hagan, Frank Rader, E. C. Bosbyshell, W. F. Bosbyshell.

FARMERS' AND MERCHANTS' BANK
OF LOS ANGELES, CAL.
Capital, paid up. \$ 500,000
Surplus and profits 780,000
Surplus and profits 780,000 Total SI,290,000

ISAIAS W. HELLMAN. President HERMAN W. HELLMAN. Vice Pres. JOHN MILNER LABOR. Cashler Directors—W. H. Perry, Ogra W. Childs, J. B. Lankershim, C. E. Thom, C. Ducommun, H. W. Helman, T. L. Duque, A. Glassell, J. W. Helman, T. L. Duque, Exchange for sale on the principal cities of the United States, Europe, China and Japan.

UNDERTAKERS. D. G. PECK CO., 140 N. Main-at. Embalming a Specialty. Always Open. Telephone 61.

### Union -Bank

of Savings 223 SOUTH SPRING ST. CAPITAL, \$200,000 M. W. STIMSON, President
WM. FERGUSON, Vice President
W. E. McVAY, Cashie

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S. H. MOTT R. M. BAKER
S. MANSFIELD C. G. HARRISON
A. E. POMEROY

BANK OF AMERICA—

Capital, paid up. \$300,000

JOHN E. PLATER President

ROBERT S. BAKER Vice President

STREWART Cashier

LINES OF TRAVEL.

Leave Los Angeles for Pasadena.

\*6.23 am \*7.19 am \*5.09 am \*9.09 am

\*10.20 am \*12.20 pm \*1.25 pm \*2.20 pm \*1.25 pm \*1.00 pm

Leave Pasadena for Los Angeles.

\*7.15 am \*8.06 am \*9.03 am \*10.23 am \*10.23 am \*12.25 pm \*7.05 pm \*10.65 pm \*7.05 pm \*10.65 pm \*10.70 pm

RUBIO CANYON AND ECHO MOUNT-AIN. Trains leave Los Angeles. gj0:30 am el. 25 pm 9:00 am sc. 20 pm 5:30 pm 4:40 pm scturning Saturday night leave Rubio Canyon 9:30 pm. Fine pavilion, good nusic, grand entertainment.

The following trains make connection at East San Pedro with steamers to and from Catalina Island: Monday, Wednesday and Friday, leave Los Angeles 12:45 pm, arrive Los Angeles 22:20 pm; Sunday, leave Los Angeles 5:15 pm; Sunday, leave Los Angeles 8:30 am, arrive Los Angeles 7:45 pm.

PACIFIC COAST STEAMSHIP CO.

Goodall, Perkins & Co., general agents,
San Francisco.

Steamers leave Port Los Āngeles and
Redondo for San Diego August 2, 7, 11,
6, 29, 25, 29, Cars to connect leave Santa
For San, Barra, August 4, 8, 15, 18, 22, 27,
13, Cars to connect with steamer at Redondo leave Santa Fe depot at 10,00 am.

For Rancisco and Redondo Railroad depot at 10,00 am.

To Redondo Railroad depot at 10,00 am.

For Rancisco and Railroad depot at 10,00 am.

To Redondo Railroad depot at 10,00 am.

To connect with steamer at Port Los Angeles leave S. P. Co.'s depot, Fifth st., at 110 pm.

Steamers Eaw Pedro and East San Francisco and way ports
August 1, 6, 10, 15, 19, 24, 28, Cars to connect with these steamers leave S. P. Co.'s depot, Fifth st., at 5 pm., or L. A Terminal depot at 5,15 p.m. or L. A Terminal

LOS ANGELES.

...Chicago Limited...
...Overland Express...
dan Diego Coast Line
San Diego Coast Line ... San Bernardino. via Pasadena \*1:25 pm \*6:20 pm 7:00 am ..... Riverside .... 9:00 am .via San Bernardine \*10:15 am %:50 pm

LINES OF TRAVEL.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA RAILWAY-

IN EFFECT AUGUST 6, 1803. Trains arrive and depart from La Grande

Redlands Mentone and Highlands via Pasadena \*10:15 am \*6:50 pm •9:00 am Azusa, Pasadena. and Intermediate Stations Pasadena
Pasadena
Pasadena
Pasadena
Santa Ana.
Santa Ana.
Santa Ana.
Santa Monica.
Santa Monica.
Santa Monica.
Santa Monica
Redondo
Redondo
Redondo
Redondo
Redondo
Redondo
Redondo \*1 15 pm \*6 56 pm \*8 29 am \*2 15 pm \*4 44 pm \*8 10 pm \*8 29 am \*2 15 pm \*4 44 pm \*6 10 pm \*6 10 pm \*1 25 pm

\*Daily. \*\*Daily except Sunday. \*\*\*Sundays only.
days only.
E. W. McGEE, City Passenger and Ticket Agent, 129 North Spring street and La Grande Station, Los Angeles.

CATALINA ISLAND

SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY— IMPORTANT CHANGE OF TIME. AUGUST 22. 1892. Trains leave and are due to arrive Los Angeles (Arcade Depot.) Fifth st., dally as follows:

Leave for DESTINATION Arr. from Banning
Banning
Colton
Colino
Chino
Chino
Chino
Chino

Saturdays only.
RICHARD GRAY.
General Traffic Manager.
T. H. GOODMAN.
General Passenger Agent.

MOUNT LOWE RAILWAY-

In Effect July 1, 1893. Leave L. A. for Rublo Canyon via
Terminal Ry.

10:00 am daily.
10:30 am Sun. only.
1:25 pm Sat. & Sun.
1:4:00 pm daily.
10:30 pm Sat. only.
1:30 pm Sat. only.

6:39 pm Sat. only. | 2:35 pm Sat & Sun

The incline cars will run between Kubio
Canyon and Echo Mountain is minutes
after the arrays will run between the form
general series of the form
between the form of the
can between the form of the
can between the form of the
competent guides to convey parties
through Cassie Canyon, Grand Canyon
and Crystai Springs to Mount Lowe and
highest peaks visible from Pasadena.

and Crystal Springs to Mount Lowe and highest peaks visible from Pasadena.

ROUND TRIP RATES.
Los Angeles to Rubio Canyon, \$1.00.

Echo Mountain, \$2.70.

Pasadena to Rubio Canyon, \$5.60.

Altadena Junction to Reho Canyon, \$6.60.

Altadena Junction to Reho Canyon, \$6.60.

Munt Lowe, \$4.40.

D. H. Burks, Los Angeles, Ticket Agent, Stimson Block, Spring and Third, General offices: Grand Operahouse Block, Pasadena, Cal.

T. S. C. LOWE,

President and General Manager.

I. T. WHEDON, Traffic Manager.

REDONDO RAILWAY—
Summer Time Card No. 10, in effect 5 a.m., Monday, May 22, 1853, Los Angeles depot, cor, Grand ave, and Jefferson at. Take Grand-ave, cable cars, or Main st. and Agricultural Park horse cars.

Live, L. A, for Redondo || Live, Redondo for L. A.

### New Departurel

Not a dollar need be paid us until cure is effected.



Dr. C. Edgar Smith & Co., SPECIALISTS

### LOS ANGELES, CAL cure, in from 33 to 60 days all kinds of Rupture,

Varicocele, Hydrocela, Piles,

FISSURE, FISTULA, ULCERATION, without the use of knife, drawing blood, or detention from business.

CONSULTATION & EXAMINATION FREE.
Can refer interested parties to prominent Los Angeles citizens, who have been treated by them. Cure guaranteed.

LEGAL,

board of supervisors of the county of ngeles, State of California, do ordain

The board of supervisors of the county of Los Angeles, State of California, do ordain as follows:

Section 1. That section twenty-one of an ordinance entitled "An ordinance to amend ordinance imposing licenses and fixing rates thereof in the county of Los Angeles, State of California," adopted March 4. 1893, and to add four new sections thereto, to be known as sections twenty-one and one-half, twenty-three and one-half, twenty-three and one-half and twenty-four and one-half, adopted June 16, 1893, is amended so as to read as follows:

Sec. 2. Regularly licensed pharmacists, druggists or apothecaries may procure a license for selling, or giving away, or furnishing, vinous, malt; a spiritous liquors or prescription of selding dood faith for medicinal purposes, or for use in the arts, or for mechanical or ichemical purposes, but for no other purpose, by paying therefor 1812 per year, to be paid quarterly on the "first day of January, April, July and October.

Sec. 2. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the 4th day of September, 1893, and prior to the expiration of fifteen days from the passage hereof shall be published for the period of ten days in the Los Angeles Times.

(Seal).

(Seal).

(Seal).

(Chairman of the Board of Supervisors of Los Angeles County, California.

Attest:

Attest:

Let Marthy Angeles County, California.

On the Marthy Angeles County, California of Los Angeles (California).

Sec. 2. The ward of Supervisors of Los Angeles (California).

On the County California county of Los Angeles (California).

He was the county of Los Angeles (California).

Attest:
County Clerk and ex-Officio Clerk of the
Board of Supervisors of Los Angel a
County, California.
By W. H. WHITTEMORE, Deputy.
State of California, county of Los Angeles, as;
1. T. H. Ward. county clerk of the county
of Los Angeles, State of California, and exofficio clerk of the board of supervisors of
said county, do hereby certify that resort of
the county of Los Angeles, State of California,
heldgon Thursday, the 17th day of August, 1896, at which meeting there were
present Supervisors J. W. Cook, chair
man; Supervisors E. A. Forrester, A. W.
Francisco, James Hay and James Hanley
and the clerk, the foregoing ordinance, containing two sections, was considered, section by section, and each section separately
adopted, and that the said ordinance as a
whole was then passed by the following
was the passed by the following
was the passed by the following
was the passed by the following
was supervisors J. W. Cook, A. W. Francisco, E. A. Forrester, James Hay and James
Hanley.
Noes-None.
In witness whereof I have hereunto set my
hand and affixed my official seal this 17th
day of August, 1893.
C. T. H. WARD,
County Clerk and cx-Officio Clerk of the
Board of Supervisors of Los Angeles
County, California.

Notice.

S. P. Co.'s trains connect at San Pedro with the fine steamship Hermosa.

Leave | ARCADE-DEPOT. | Arrive |
S.90 am | Sunday | 7.45 pm |
12.49 pm | Sunday | 1.56 am |
12.49 pm | Monday | 11.56 am |
12.49 pm | Wednesday | 11.56 am |
12.49 pm | Friday | 11.56 am |
12.49 pm | Friday | 11.56 am |
12.50 pm | Saturday | 11.56 am |
12.60 pm | Saturday | 12.60 pm |
12.6

Estate of Paul Kern, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, executrix of the last will and testament of Paul Kern, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them, with the necessary vouchers, within ten months after the first publication of this notice to the said executrix, at the offices of Wellborn & Hutton, attorneys at law, Temple Block, in the city of Los. Angeles, California, the same being the person of the business of said estate, in the county of Los Angeles, in said State.

State of Paul Kern, deceased, California, the county of Los Angeles, in said State.

Opand Kern, deceased.

Dated, Los Angeles, Cal., this lith day of August, 1833.

Stationery Supplies.

OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF SUPERvisors of Los Angeles county, Califorvisors of Los Angeles county, CaliforNotice is hereby given that the Board
of Supervisors of Los Angeles county,
California, will receive, up to 2 o'clock
p.m., September 6, 1833, sealed proposals
for furnishing stationery supplies for
county offices for the ensuing year.
Lists of estimated quantities will be
furnished upon application at this office.
A certified, cheeved but.
The board of sum of the
must accompany supplies to reject
annotation of the serves the right to reject
annotation of the Board of Supervisors
of Los Angeles county, California,
of Los Angeles county, California,
The WARD, County Clerk,
By W. H. Whittemore, Deputy.

Notice Stationery Supplies. Notice

WILL BE SOLD AT AUCTION ON September 12. at 10 a.m., at Levi's stable. Sixth and H streets, San Diego, Cothe United States Boundary Commission, viz. Six working mules, Three pack mules, Two saddle horses. Terms cash.

J. W. BARLOW,

J. W. BARLOW,
Lieut.-Col. Engineers.
Special Disbursing Office, U.S. Boundary Commission.

#### HOUSE AND LOT.

The Market is Quiet, but Steady.

Hotel Francis Said to Be an Accomplished Fact.

Sale of a Business Lot on West Second Street.

Remarkable Demand for Houses to Rent-Adams Street Street Improvements -Tenth-Street Hotel-The

Many of the real estate agents are taking advantage of the quiet condition of the market to run into the country and make a practical study of the cap abilities of the soil which they sell, also centers of future populations

The condition of the market may be best described as "quiet, but steady.". There is a general confidence on all sides that there will be a very large demand for real estate during the coming

SECOND STREET.

ond street, west of Broadway. Were it not for the steepness of the were it not for the steepness of the hill, this would undoubtedly become an important thoroughfare for a length of many blocks. It is a curious fact that we have no cross thoroughfare upon which there is business of any consequence, west of Spring street. This is caused by the configuration of the country. When the hills are passed, this reason no longer exists, and we may expect before long to see business extending on one of the cross streets as far west as Pearl street.

A SECOND STREET SALE

A SECOND STREET SALE. A sale was made this week of twenty-

A sale was made this week of twentyeight feet on Second street, between
Broadway and Hill street, by Martha
O'Hara to Thompson Bros., for \$6000
cash, which is at the rate of a little
more than \$200 a foot—certainly a moderate price for such close-in business
property.

ADAMS STEPPER

ADAMS STREET.

In the estimation of most buyers, Adams street is regarded as the bon-ton residence thoroughfare of Los Angeles. Settlement is progressing rapidly on this street for quite a distance beyond the city limits. An offer has been made of \$30,000 for thirty acres on Adams street, owned by Charles Victor Hall. It is a part of a large tract laid out in lots with wide avenues aligned with shade trees. There is only a difference of \$1500 between Mr. Hall and the would-be buyer, and the sale may yet be made. For one block of twenty-four lots, Mr. Hall was recently offered \$7000. Should the sale referred to be made, the tract will be sold on the homestead plan with a number of good two-story houses. residence thoroughfare of Los Angeles.

Instances are constantly cropping out where sales are missed by over-anxiety on the part of sellers to get the very top price of the market and a little

top price of the market and a little over.

Chicago parties—the same ones who are figuring on the Tenth Street Hotel—recently made an offer of \$300,-600 for the Hammel and Denker ranch between Los Angeles and Santa Monica. Mrs. Denker wanted \$375,000, which the Chicago men would not pay, and later, when it was offered them for \$300,000 they refused to take it at all. Had this sale been effected the ranch would have been cut up into small tracts, an electric road built from Los Angeles and other important improvements made.

SAN FEANUSCO CARITAY.

SAN FRANCISCO CAPITAL.

The German-American Savings and can Society of San Francisco has become quite an extensive owner of property in Los Angeles, owing to its having been forced to foreclose many of its loans. Among other properties which it acquired in this manner are the Vickery Block on North Main street, the Livingstone on South Hill, the Parker House on West Fourth street and the Roberson on the corner of Seventh and Main. The bank has pursued a very liberal policy in loaning around here. In the advance which is certain to take place in values during the next six months the bank is not likely to loose anything. An agent of the society, who was in town during the week, is reported to have said that they will in future loan more money in Southern California, and less in Oregon and Washington.

THE HOTEL FRANCIS. come quite an extensive owner of

THE HOTEL FRANCIS. Parties who have undertaken the construction of this fine hotel, a de-Scription of which was given in The Times a few days ago, affirm that the building of it is a certainty, contractors now being engaged in figuring on estimates. The drawing shows a very handsome building the state of the state building of it is a certainty, contractors now being engaged in figuring on estimates. The drawing shows a very handsome building, which would be a credit to any city in the country. Among the attractive features are the large interior court yard, after the style of the Palace Hotel in San Francisco, and a large roof-garden with tropical plants and covered by an awning. Here it is proposed to have music and the holding of banquets during the warm weather. There will be a strip of lawn thirty feet deep in front of the ketel. It is designed to adapt it both for the use of tourists and commercial men. The projectors will not give the exact location, as they say they want to share any profit there may be in the appreciation of adjoining property between themselves and the property-owners. It will, however, be located on the hills and within three blocks of Second and Spring.

The projector of this enterprise is w

within three blocks of Second and Spring.

The projector of this enterprise is W. B. McBride of New York, and the parties interested are, with one exception, Eastern men, most of whom have properly in Southern California which they visit every winters Mr. McBride conceived the idea a year ago, when he visited Los Angeles during the winter, and could only obtain a small and inconvenient room at a hotel. He spoke to other gentlemen who had experienced the same trouble and the result was the inauguration of the present enterprise. None of the gentlemen interested are hotel men. They will lease the building and be satisfied with a moderate interest on their money. This enterprise will undoubtedly be a great advantage to Los Angeles, and will' bring to this citty many visitors who have hitherto stopped at Pasadena, Santa Monica, Redondo, or San Diego. The modern traveling Americafi is a connisseur in hotels and will only have the best.

TENTH STREET HOTEL.

TENTH STREET HOTEL In regard to the Tenth Street Hotel

In regard to the Tenth Street Hotel, regarding the building of which there have been rumors during the past few weeks, it is understood that a party of Chicago capitalists are figuring on undertaking the enterprise. They requested an architect to make plans of the foundation, etc., and in some manner the news became public, whereupon they found it impossible to obtain at a reasonable price adjacent grounds for park purposes as they wished. Consequently they have, in a measure, abandoned the enterprise, or at least are waiting to sag whether owners of helphoring property will become more reasonable.

geles has not yet been definitely decided. It is said that the company has asked property owners to subscribe \$50,000 for the extension of the road to Pasadena. Such an extension would greatly increase the value of property between Los Angeles and Pasadena, making it available for villa lots. Still, \$50,000 is a large amount of money to raise just now in the present condition of the financial market.

DEMAND FOR HOUSES.

DEMAND FOR HOUSES. The demand for houses to rent is still yery great, and altogether unprecedented for this time of year. Agents are besieged by house hunters, and one of them says he could rent a hundred desirable houses of from five to eight rooms, if he had them. If such a state of affairs exists in August, what will it be in November, when the expected crowd begins to arrive from the East? It appears to be a good time for owners of vacant lots, who have a little money on hand, to invest it in buildings, and thus secure an income from their property. Labor and material are both cheap at present.

STREET IMPROVEMENTS edented for this time of year. Agents

STREET IMPROVEMENTS Now that the Main street paving mat ter has been settled there is another question before the Council. Property-owners on Aliso street are much worked

question before the Council. Propertyowners on Allso street are much worked
up over the proposed grading, cement
sidewalking and sewering of that street,
an ordinance for which has been passed
by the Council. A number of property-owners have petitioned the Mayor
to veto the ordinance. It is reported
that he promised to do so, if satisfied
that it could not be passed over his
veto. Meantime an ordinance is published calling for bids to do the work,
which will be very expensive, as the
street is an extra wide one. It is said
that the cost will not be less than \$5 a
front foot, which is out of all proportion to the present value of property
on the street. One feature of the case,
to which special attention is called,
is the fact that the street car company abandoned its franchise along this
street as soon as the improvement was
decided upon. The property-owners expect that as soon as the improvement is
shall have been made the company will
come before the Council, get another
franchise for nothing, and proceed to
tear up the street to lay its tracks.
This, they think, is not a square deal.
As previously remarked, this is a good
time to go slow with expensive street
improvements.

At a recent meeting of the Council,
while the question of the cost of side-

time to go slow with expensive street improvements.

At a recent meeting of the Council, while the question of the cost of sidewalking East Third street was being discussed, President Teed remarked that he had never heard of such a price as was quoted by the property-owners. If Mr. Teed would take the trouble to investigate a little, he would find that such work is done on all sides by private individuals at the price mentioned, and often lower. There is no valid reason why such work doe by the city should always cost more than when done by individuals.

SANTA MONICA ELECTRIC ROAD.

SANTA MONICA ELECTRIC ROAD. There is more talk about an electric road to Santa Monica. C. S. Stewart is at the head of the project, and it is said that the company will receive bids for the work within a few days. There has been so much talk about the enter-prise that people will scarcely believe in it until they see the work far ad-

A permit has been issued for the building of the rolling mill on three acres of ground in the Keller tract, near the Santa Fe roundhouse. The cost of the building will be \$5000.

BUILDING PERMITS.

The following building permits have been issued by the City Superintendent of Buildings:

H. W. Foster, dwelling, corner
Twenty-third street and Union avenue,
\$1500.

O. B. Taylor, dwelling, Iowa street,

O. B. Taylor, dwelling, Iowa street, between Main street and Grand avenue. F. H. Steele, dwelling, Fourth street and Boyle avenue, \$1400.

W. L. Packard, dwelling, South Main street, between Seventh and Eighth streets, \$1170.

Turnverein Germania, clubhouse, west side Main street; between Third and Fourth streets, \$40,000.

James Irving, dwelling, Cushman street, between Toberman and Hoover streets, \$1400.

William S. Livingood, Winfield, between Burlington and Providence, \$1400.

Vitriolic Whisky.
(Boston Herald:) The recent cases of poisoning in Pawtucket, R. I., have brought out the statement that poor brought out the statement that poor whisky is abundant in that city. It is sold principally in the kitchen dives, and in places on the outskirts. Some of the whisky, it is said, has been so poor that wholesale dealers have disclaimed all knowledge of having sold it. Some of the unlicensed dealers have been selling whisky, but where they obbeen selling whisky, but where they obtained it is one of those mysteries that it is impossible to explain. With the poisoning of the three men on Sunday night, and the investigations which have followed, some light has been shed

upon the subject. There had been a man about Paw-There had been a man about Paw-tucket selling a recipe for making whisky, but it is impossible to find a liquor-dealer who will say he purchased it for \$5, the price asked. This recipe, as near a can be ascertained, is as folows: One dram of oil of vitriol or sulphuric acid, six drams of spirits of turpentine, three drams of spirits of juniper, six drams of oil of almonds and one quart of elderberry wine—a seductive concoction, indeed.

These fluids, diluted with twentyfour gallons of water, will make about twenty-five gallons of whisky, and costs in the neighborhood of \$1.25, while the same quantity of whisky would cost from \$40 to \$75.

Just how much business this man has Just how much business this man has conducted in Pawtucket is not known, but that he has been favored with a fairly good trade is not doubted by the regular wholesale liquor dealers. He has been all through the villages of the Blackstone Valley, and has also been to Fall River. It is said he resides in Providence as the vessel time. sides in Providence at the present time.

A Midway Episode.

A Midway Episode.

At that blue-colored square building just opposite the German village in Midway Plaisance, says the Chicago Globe, a band of Turks give a dance and concert upstairs, while below is served a variety of oriental soft drinks. There is a little balcony just outside the concert room, where stands the "fakir" to drum up custom. This particular place has as its advertiser one of the male dancers. He is a good-looking fellow, and is always in costume. He also has a pair of lungs which can make more noise than Gilmore's big base drum. Between 6 and 7 o'clock in the evening, when the crowds are thickest, he gets in his best work. Perched on the balcony he shouts forth the attractions. He was completely knocked out

tions. He was completely knocked out one day last week, however. one day last week, however.

"Fine dance inside," he 'shouted.
"Puriee dance, purtee girls, big eyes, all black, good show, come in, best dance in whole street, purtee girls make purtee movements, good show, good show, the show is good——"

Here have a large transpared by a visitor.

quently they have, in a measure, abandoned the enterprise, or at least are waiting to sag whether owners of heighboring property will become more reasonable.

THE EAST SIDE.

Work is progressing on the electric road's Buena Vista street bridge. The route of the road through East Los An-

AT THE FAIR.

Extensive Preparations for California Day.

Del Sarte and His Followers-The Curlos in the Transportation Building—A
Reminiscence of the Andrews Raid.

Special Correspondence of The Times.
CHICAGO, Aug. 18, 1893.—At a recent meeting of the officials of the Cali-fornia State exhibit, an arrangement was made for the grandest State day the exposition has had, to occur on the date of admission into the Union, September 9. The display will be made in the morning by a procession of floats, which will represent the history, commerce and productions of the State. Two carloads of fruit will be given away. In the afternoon a grand banquet will be given, and the evening will be made glorious with one of the grand est pyrotechnic displays.

DEL SARTE. In the Indiana building last night, at a reception given by Mrs. May Wright Sewell, Edmond Russell, the artist, so well known as the California representative of Del Sarte, gave a general out-line of what is known as the theory of line of what is known as the theory of the great French teacher, who is so much misrepresented in most schools of physical training. The orator was both witty and instructive, but he gave one the impression that it did not occur to him that there was in his audience a considerable representation from benighted New England, the land of "repression," and that border land, New York, where society does its bowing with the "articulation of one joint." The company present was very select and widely representative, both in foreign and American guests. It is presumable that most of the former reached Chicago by way of New York, sumable that most of the former reached Chicago by way of New York, and were, therefore, quite prepared to hear of the deplorable want of Del Sarte in those remote countries. Mr. Russell seems to be taking upon him-self the relation to San Francisco that Ward McAllister holds to New York.

PRIMITIVE TRANSPORTATION. Every one expects to find in the Transportation building everything that relates to the conveyance of humanity relates to the conveyance of numanity from one geographical point to another, but many who think to find only this are agreeably disappointed. Exhibitors in the galleries have complained of the small proportion of attention they get from the crowds who do not think it worth their while to climb the strirs, but years are an expect. at worth their while to climb the steirs, but very many things that are ancient, historical and curious have place here. A boat such as is now used on the Sea of Galilee, and which has not changed its fashion since the time of Christ, stands beside the huge water jar which women of Palestine carry on their heads; both are transportation. In another, section are wagons without heads; both are transportation. In another section are wagons without wheels, for steep declivities. A piece of marble from an ancient tomb shows how the rowers of galleys stood on platforms and managed their oars, standing as do the Indians and the Italian gondoliers, those standing on the upper platforms using longer oars. The platforms hung on the oatside of the boat. On the east gallery is an elegant copy of a Scythian chariot. The original is in the Florence Museum of Egyptology; it was taken from a Theban tomb, where it was doubtless placed as a trophy of the dead man's prowess. It is thought to be the oldest vehicle in existence. Near it is a tobacco hogs-

Near it is a tobacco hogs head, arranged to roll itself to town behind an ox team, and an ox-cart from behind an ox team, and an ox-cart from Africa, whose construction must have been accomplished mainly with a heavy ax. Small boats from every nation under the sun hang from the celling or rest heavily on the floor; one of the former, from Central America, is constructed of rush mats. One section former, from Central America, is con-structed of rush mats. One section shows the lay figure of an Adirondack fisher carrying a piece of light canoe elegance easily on his shoulders. The ceremonial boats of the Siamese, hav-ing the proportions of very slender her-rings, attract more than passing notice. The historian halts and somewhat incredulously surveys a few black tim-bers, which are described as the keel of bers, which are described as the keel of one of the ships of the Spanish Armada. Relief maps of canals, notably that of Nicaragua, hold the attention of the attention of builders of rubble work, while children collect about the group of South Americans mounted on mules, with various intents. The milk-woman,

STEAM. No one who has general intelligence will fail to be interested in the materialization of Newton's idea. His teakettle engine was never built until the spirit of Western enterprise conceived the actual representation of the evolution of this great factor of civililation. In order of time, the engines appeared, showing how many minds were striving, with equal zeal and intelligence, for the same end; how incredulity, envy and superstition defeated many is here shown without verbal accusation, and the victims are publicly honored for the first time here. It is distinctly shown with Stevenson's name is connected with the first complete success. He was the only one connected with a great manufacturing company. The further history, as given in the large and fine collection of pictures, tells, in the most graphic way, of the crop of steam engine growths that died for want of worth; very funny many of these are, but others give landscapes—a long series of them—that showing how many minds were striving many of these are, but others give landscapes—a long series of them—that make the untraveled American certain of the incomparable beauty of his own land, and teaches to the globe-trotter the excellencies he has yet to see at

THE ANDREWS RAIDERS.

Among other engines stands the "General," distinguished in history by the tragic fate of the "Andrews raiders." a daring company of Ohio soldiers who resolved to cut off communication between Chattanooga and Atlanta early

wizards threaten to make steam foggy with one g. is legible everywhere to those who read as they run.

Recent arrivals from Los Angeles are: Martin Hilbish, C. E. Patterson, "Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Crowe, Frank M. Baldwin, Mrs. S. M. Hoyt, Grace E. and Sue M. Mathes, Frank Gillespie, Mrs. D. K. Brearly, Ira Brown, Sadde Anderson, Mary Blaisdell, E. D. Sturtevant, Mrs. C. G. Dubois, Miss F. M. Rogers and H. Bohrmann; from Pomona: Mrs. S. M. Haskell: from Pasadena: H. M. Black, Bally C. G. Dubois, Miss F. M. Rogers S. M. Bohrmann; from Pomona: Mrs. S. M. Haskell; from Pasadena: H. M. Black, W. D. Hamell and Rachel Hamell.

W. D. Hamell and Ryerson, the well-known Hele:

Miss Jennie Ryerson, the well-known "little lace peddler," whom Helen Hunt made famous, has a collection of Spanish, Mexican and Indian women's drawn-thread work on exhibition and for sale in the sales of the California for sale in the gallery of the California building. MARY L. SHERMAN.

ARIZONA NEWS.

Small Danger of Cholera Via Arizona.

Very Unwelcome Intruder-Costly Experi ence of the Territories With World's Fair Commissions—Railroad Assessments Reduced.

Special Correspondence of The Times.

TUCSON, Aug. 21.—There is small danger of cholera reaching California via Arizona. Dr. George Goodfellow, Territorial physician, is in San Francisco, to consult with the California State Bbard of Health in regard to the disease. All counties but one of Arizona have given Dr. Goodfellow authority to use all measures he may Arizona have given Dr. Goodfellow authority to use all measures he may deem necessary in the event of cholera. The strictest quarantine will be enforced at Nogales, on the Mexican border; at Benson, Tueson and Yuma, on the Southern Pacific road, and with equal care on Atlantic and Pacific points. Dr. Goodfellow is in hearty coperation with the California State Board of Health.

THREE ALMOST DROWNED.

Capt. Hiel Hale, his son, A. C. Leffel, and Mr. Cox went bathing at the junction of the Colorado and Gila rivers Saturday evening. The undertow of the whirlpool caught Mr. Leffel, when young Hale went to his assistance, when he, too, was drawn under by the current. Capt. Hale went to the rescue of the two, when he was drawn down. Mr. Cox, seeing that the three were about to drown, tore a board from the fence near by and rushed to their rescue. He succeeded in getting near enough to the captain so that he seized the end of the board, and hung to it, while with the other hand he hung on to Leffel, who had young Hale still in his grasp. By the hardest of work, Mr. Cox was enabled to draw the three men from the current into shoal water, where they were safe, Half a minute's delay, and the three would have found a watery grave.

EXPERIENCE COMES HIGH.

New Mexico, says the Phoenix Herald, is as bed or worke sollect the THREE ALMOST DROWNED.

EXPERIENCE COMES HIGH.

New Mexico, says the Phoenix Herald, is in as bad or worse a plight than Arizona in the way of being bamboozled out of a display at the World's Fair. That Territory put in \$40,000, and has pretty near as much to show for it as Arizona has for her \$30,000. Five thousand dollars honestly expended in purchasing a display of Arizona or New Mexican cereals and fruits would have made a decent display, and given the world some idea of what we are producing. We have bought a whole lot of service, however, and maybe some experience; in fact, it looks as though our enture reward is experience, the other fellows, as usual, having the money.

DANGERS OF SLEEPING OUT.

At Florence last Saturday night the

DANGERS OF SLEEPING OUT.

At Florence last Saturday night the screams of two women brought a rush of neighbors to the Bamrick residence.

Mrs. Bamrick and grown daughter Maggie sleep on separate cots on the back porch of their home. The stillness of midnight was broken by a slight noise that disturbed the elder sleeper. She asked the daughter as to the cause, rousing at the same time, To her horror she discovered a man crouching beneath the cot. He never uttered a sound when she asked him what he was doing there, but was up and away. He was recognized, and subsequently given a sentence to a term in Jali.

TAX DECREASE AND GAIN.

TAX DECREASE AND GAIN. It is a curious fact that the assessed valuation of the Territory gradually valuation of the Territory gradually decreased since 1882 to about 1889, when it again began to increase, and again dropped off last year below that of the preceding year. This peculiarity lies in the first instance in the falling off of the mining interests in some of the counties, for instance Cochise, which in 1883 was assessed upward of \$14,000,000, and today about \$2,000,000. In the contraction of the assessed valuation of the Territory last year below that of the preceding year the enormous loss in live-stock interests accounts for it all. This and succeeding years will note a steady increase.

BIG DAM TO BE REPAIRED.

BIG DAM TO BE REPAIRED.
The great dam on the Pecos river at
Eddy, New Mexico, that was washed
out some time ago, is to be repaired.
The Eddy Current says:
"Work on the repair of the dam,
six miles above town, will commence
about September 1. The engineers have
completed their work of measurement
to determine the amount of earth required to fill the place where the dam
once was. The dam will be much more
substantial than the old one because
it will be protected by treble the once was. The dam will be much more substantial than the old one because it will be protected by treble the amount of spillway. It was heretofore believed the total amount of water passing down this river was never greater than 15.00 cubic feet per second. The spillway was to carry about sixty thousand cubic feet. The lâte flood measured nearly one hundred thousand cubic feet per second."

STOCK AND AGRICULTURE. STOCK AND AGRICULTURE.

Kansas parties have been inspecting the country about Mayhews, Pinol country, particularly as to the depth needful to sink for water. They will return in the fall, they say, and take up a tract of land and irrigate it with pumps.

up a tract of land and irrigate it with pumps.

At Gila Bend land is being rapidly settled on, both by Californians and Easterners.

The yield of Mission grapes in the Rio Grande Valley will be large this season—much larger than last year. Grapes are ripening, and will be plentiful and cheap within the next two or three weeks.

tiful and cheap within the next two
or three weeks.
Sam Jewell of Colorado has been in
New Mexico buying sheep for some
time. He has aiready bought 20,000
head in the vicinity of Chama, and is
shipping them East in trainload lots.
One shipment of twenty carloads was
made this week.

Colorado River, and will pump their water about ten miles to the divide in the hills, from whence the water will flow in pipes to their mine. They will build for their own use a small, light-draught, swift steamer for the river. Mr. Bradshaw says that if the wealthy mining men of Colorado could see what they have seen in the last two months there would be such a stampede to Yuma county as Arizona has never yet seen.

Yuma county as Arizona has never yet seen.

At Mammoth mill the experiments with the tailings of the mill, by the Raber process, are proving exceedingly satisfactory. Big savings of gold are being obtained.

Says the Prescott Courier: "Colbrado miners and prospectors have commenced to arrive in this section. As there is an abundance of water now any miner who understands his business can gopher around many side guiches, and "rock out" enough gold to live on nicely, and, at the same time, always have a fair chance of finding better pay or a quartz bonanza."

BREVITIES.

BREVITIES.

There is hardly a day passes that does not bring some evidence of advancing civilization among the Pima Indians. They are learning the use of the white man's farming implements, and they ride in wagons and the squaws want to make their little plain dresses on sewing machines like their pale-face sisters. Yesterday Pratt Bros., Phoenix, sold one of these squaws a fine sewing machine, for which she paid cash. She took a few lessons in the use of the machine, and departed for home with a happy smile on her face. Three other sewing machines have recently been sold to Indians.

One hundred and fifty people are camping at Castle Creek Hot Springs. The young folks hold socials and dances every night.

The fail term of the Territorial University opens September 27. Short vacations will be taken at the end of each term.

Wild raspberries are plentiful in the

vacations will be taken at the end of each term.

Wild raspberries are plentiful in the San Francisco Mountains this year. A number of Flagstaff people are camped on the side of the mountain gathering and canning the berries.

A Washington special says: "Delegate Joseph of New Mexico, Delegate Smith of Arizona, Delegate Flynn of Oklahoma and Delegate Rawlins of Utah, while equally interested in the outcome of the financial fight, are not entirely wrapt up in the matter. Their energies will be bent during the Fiftythird Congress toward securing the admission of the Territories they represent."

Miss Bertha Herring of Tombstone

mission of the Territories they represent."

Miss Bertha Herring of Tombstone has been made a notary public.
Saturday last the Territorial Board of Equalization brought the big raise in railroad assessment, made last spring, back to the old figures, so far as the Atlantic and Pacific and Southern Pacific are concerned. The Atlantic and Pacific are Southern Pacific from \$10.770 to \$8800.

The government should purchase the ranches in Truston Canyon and build an Indian school thereon, says the Mohave Miner. By a system of wells and windmills the whole valley could be made productive, and soon the whole wa'lapal tribe would be made self-sustaining. The ranches could be bought for a small amount, and the labor and improvements so far expended could be made useful as well as profitable. The valleys contain about one thousand acres of arable land.

Frequently dead men are found on

about one thousand acres of arable land.

Frequently dead men are found on a long stretch of track between Yuma and Gila Bend. There being no coroner for 123 miles the bodies are interred by the section hands. The body of a dead man was found last week by the railroad section men near Tacna, a station on the desert. An empty bottle that had contained water was found by his side, but not a thing by which he could be identified, or to telf from whence he came or where he was going. To all appearances he died of thirst.

The Prescott and Arizona road, from the former place to the Atlantic and Pacific road, has been washed out for a week. Five miles of track and several bridges are gone on the Atlantic and Pacific near Hackberry.

When the Factory Whistles Sound. When the Factory Whistles Sound. a
What rejoicing there would be if the days
we could recall
When everything was booming, with work
enough for all,
When the smoke from factory chimneys
told a tale of prosperous times,
And payday never passed without the
usual share of dimes.
But that is all a memory, a thought of
days gone by;
Not satisfied with good enough, we heeded
tempter's cry And voted for reform as Grover laid it And it isn't like it was When

factory whistles sound

Before the great reformer, the portly Grover C.

Backed up by Mugwump statements of
financial heresee,
Fooled the poor, deluded people into voting for his band,
There was money in their pockets and
plenty in the land,
Now in city, town and village hundreds
stand around and wait
For the "bully good times" promised that stand around and wait

For the "bully good times" promised that are just a little late.
And as each day passes on the never ceasing round.
They find it very different than when the

the factory whistles

Grover, in his message, says the silver bill must go.
And later on the tariff will be tinkered, "don't yer know."
He "joilles" 'long the workingman, in a most guileless way,
And tells them they're the backbone of the country of today.
Now, all of this is very nice, but it doesn't furnish food
For Taif a dozen hungry mouths who form the workman's brood,
So they're looking for the roosters worn last fail when marching round,
To live upon this winter

Till the factory whistles

-(F. A. Bartlett, in New York Commer-cial Advertiser, A Race of Slammers.

The Americans are described by Walter Bezant as a nation of slammers. They slam—slam—slam. All the time, in train, and tram in boat, in house, they slam; on every door, for certainty of slam, an unrelenting coil of spring they is a state of the state o certainty of siam, an unrelenting coil
of spring they jam; as they enter and
departs othey slam; old and young, and
youth and maid, and baby, slam; with a
snap like an oyster or a clam; with explosion like the bursting of a dam;
with volleys as of million-rifle fire; with who resolved to cut off communication between Chattanooga and Atlanta early in '62. They boarded the train, and while the conductor was at his twenty-minute dinner, successfully detached the engine, but forgot to cut the bell grope.

At its clang the conductor ran out, and though his men laughed, he pursued with a handcar and secured another engine for close pursuit. As south-bound trains, unexpected by the raid, and though trains, unexpected by the raid, and though trains, unexpected by the raid and train and take to the two das, and were hung. The woods. A number of them were taken with dogs, and were hung. The whole story is upon the somber engine. Had these raiders succeeded, Sheridan's, hundred days' campaign would not have occurred. Georgia will not sell the engine to Ohio, which has built a grand monument to its martyrs. An Illinois man has bought the engine have been investigating the mean reliable source that one of the whole story is upon the somber engine. Had these raiders succeeded, Sheridan's, hundred days' campaign would not have occurred. Georgia will not sell the engine to Ohio, which has built a grand monument to its martyrs. An Illinois man has bought the engine have been investigating them East in trainload lots. Mining MATTERS.

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